Fourteen Parts—186 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1928 C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

Tour Planned for Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP) A diplomatic mission made to order for Charles A. Lindbergh was proposed in a resolution today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

He suggested that such a mission be created to invite the nations of the world to a conference here in 1928 for the codification of international law. The invitation would be sent by an airplane driven by a practical aeronautical navigator well known to the cities of the world who has made a successful nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean." The "mission" would receive $25,000 and expenses.

ULTIMATUM ON RIVER

Arizona's Threat Ends Hearing

Prolonged Court Battle if Congress Passes Measure Declared Inevitable

Friends of Boulder Project Also Get in Few Words Urging Bill Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive) The House Irrigation Committee wound up hearings on Boulder dam today with a final warning by Representative Douglas of Arizona directing opposition to the legislation, that if Congress takes action at this time, Arizona immediately will tie up the project through injunction proceedings.

"If this bill is passed in its present form," Douglas declared, "Arizona will be compelled to go into the courts to protect her rights. An injunction first would be sought and [illegible] by suits to settle the major points at issue between Arizona and California. The whole thing would be kept in the courts for many years, and I cannot see where California, with its professed desire for quick flood-control, will be advancing its cause by bringing about such a situation.

"If California and this committee really want to save time and get the project under way, the way to accomplish it is to respect the request of Arizona and the four upper basin States and postpone action here in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

LONG FLIGHT SUCCEEDS

Marine Aviators Reach Managua

Three Birdmen End Journey from Miami to Join in Battle Operations

Trip of 1200 Miles Finished in Thirteen Hours Under Bourne's Leadership

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Jan. 14. (AP) Maj. Louis Bourne, United States Marine Corps, who hopped off from Miami, Fla., at 5:31 a.m. eastern standard time today for a nonstop flight to Managua, arrived here at 5:33 p.m. central standard time.

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Three Marine Corps flyers took off the beach runway here for Managua, Nicaragua, just before dawn today in the second "line of duty" flight made necessary recently by war conditions in that country, and late today had sighted Tela, Honduras.

The large Fokker monoplane, three-motored and radio equipped, lifted into misty darkness and vanished immediately on its 1200-mile hop over the Caribbean and rough mountain country. Maj. L. M. Bourne was in command, accompanied by Radio Officer J. F. Plachta and Mechanic B. F. Belcher.

Within an hour Lieut. Plachta had flashed the ship's progress over Sombrero Light, 100 miles southward, and at 10:03 a.m., eastern standard time, he reported to the Tropical Radio Company here that the plane was passing over the southeastern tip of Cuba and had nosed out over the Caribbean.

The Tropical company talked with Maj. Bourne again at noon, learning that the Fokker was maintaining its 100-miles-an-hour speed. Maj. Bourne said he was nearing the mainland again, having passed over Cozumel off Yucatan and was setting a straight course for Tela.

It was at Tela that Maj. E. H. Brainerd, head of marine aviation forces, was forced down by head winds and darkness on the first Marine Corps flight to Managua recently.

Maj. Bourne's plane carried sufficient fuel for a fifteen-hour flight, but he said he hoped to reach Managua without a stop at Tela, within thirteen hours. Conditions at the take-off were favorable.

The aviators' only extra equipment was three ordinary ship life preservers.

DRIVER NEAR DEATH IN CROSSING SMASH

OAKLAND, Jan. 14. (AP)—One man probably was fatally injured and a score of passengers on a Southern Pacific electric train shaken up when the train hit a heavy truck here today. E. L. Rood, 57 years of age, driver of the truck, is the injured man.

Boulder Dam

CHAMBERLIN TO TRY AGAIN

Plans Third Attempt at Endurance Flight as Second Effort Fails by Close Margin

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Undaunted by failure today to establish a new record for duration flying, after a gruelling struggle for more than fifty-one hours, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams tonight were planning to start their third joint attempt at dawn, Monday.

The flyers came down out of the skies at 2:04 p.m. today, having taken off at 10:12 a.m. Thursday, in an effort to break the present world record of 52h. 22m. 31s., held by Germany.

MAKE NEW PLANS

They were hollow-eyed from fatigue and disappointed at their second defeat this week, but their fighting spirits, put to the test after long hours of sickness, cold and hunger, remained unshaken. Barely two hours after they were forced to land for lack of fuel, they were making plans for their third duration flight attempt instead of getting the sleep they had been looking forward to.

The flyers reached their decision in their rooms at a hotel in Garden City, where they had gone to get food and rest. Having made up their minds, they immediately donned their oil-smeared flying clothes again, motored to Mitchel Field and prepared to fly their monoplane to Curtiss Feld, near by, to have it reconditioned.

The pilots landed with a "dead stick." They did not have even enough gasoline left in their tanks to taxi their plane from the far end of the field to the operations office, less than half a mile away.

DISCARD EXCESS WEIGHT

The grim determination with which they had staved off defeat to the last minute was revealed when they described how they had discarded every piece of excess weight they could.

Ground observers, who had read of their thrilling struggle to stay aloft, as described in notes dropped to the ground at frequent intervals, were astonished at the sudden termination of the flight. Despite the messages from the airplane, telling of their sickness from bad coffee and sandwiches, leaking tanks and broken dials, on the indicators of their flying instruments, it had been calculated that they would be able to remain in the air until 7 o'clock.

The first ones to greet the aviators when they landed, included Chamberlin's wife and A. R. Martine, backer of the flight; G. M. Bellanca, designer of their plane, and Mitchel Field officers.

Casually and modestly, Chamberlin described how most of their supply of sandwiches had been ruined by the poisonous ethyl gasoline, leaking from one of the gravity tanks in the wings, how the "terrible coffee," in their thermos bottles had made them sick; how they had endured intense cold when the heat pipes in their cabin, leading from the exhaust, had broken on their first night in the air.

"I discovered the leaking tank when I turned on my flashlight to make an examination on Thursday night," Chamberlin said. "We refilled the tank just the same, and used it for several hours. We each did two and three-hour watches. These little snatches of sleep and occasional drinks of water kept us going.

"This morning at 7:30 we forgot to eat. We were too busy trying to figure out how far we could go on the gas we had left. Since then we had been using about five gallons of gas an hour. When we saw we might not make the grade, we chucked away our thermos bottles, a couple of dozen sandwiches and a box of flashlight batteries. They landed on some farm in Westbury, I think.

"That's all there is to it. We came down when our tanks went dry, and the stick died.'

"He means, interrupted Williams, with a smile, "that we came down when we ran out of conversation."

Chamberlin and Williams came within thirty minutes and seven seconds of equaling the world record of Risticz and Edzard, who won the honors for Germany by shuttling back and forth between Dessau and Leipsig. In order to establish a new record, the rules require competitors to remain in the air one hour longer than the previous winners, so Chamberlin and Williams missed success by only an hour and a half.

Chile Shaken by Earth Tremors

SANTIAGO (Chile) Jan. 14. (AP)—A strong earthquake tremor was felt at 9 o'clock this evening in the Provinces of Coquimbo and Apapama, followed throughout the day by other shocks of lesser intensity.

It is not believed there were any casualties.

The Provinces of Coquimbo and Apapama roughly cover the northern half of Chile. There have been numerous disastrous earthquakes in this section in the past.

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COLD WAVE DESCENDING ON MIDWEST

Mild Weather Will be Put to Rout by Near Zero Temperatures

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—A cold wave from Canada tomorrow will descend on the Middle West and rout the unusually mild weather of the last two weeks, according to the official weather prediction. By early Sunday the forecaster said, the mercury is expected to drop to 10 above zero in Chicago, while Northern Iowa, Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Michigan may expect temperatures of zero and below.

In Chicago today the thermometer went to 60 deg. at 2 o'clock, breaking all records for high temperature on January 14. The previous high record for the date was 48 deg. in 1894.

The fall in temperature is expected to start early Sunday with the worst of the cold arriving Monday morning. Snow probably will accompany the frigid blast, it was said.

Cold wave warnings were issued for southeast North Dakota and west central Minnesota, with thermometer readings of zero and below expected. The cold wave will spread into Wisconsin by Sunday night with zero temperatures in the north and 10 deg. above in the south section.

Northern Illinois Monday will be in the grip of temperatures of 10 to 15 deg. above, and upper Michigan will have zero weather, according to the forecast. Temperature predictions for Northern Missouri were 10 to 15 deg. above; Iowa, zero to 10 above, and Nebraska, near zero.

BOEING BUYS INTO PACIFIC TRANSPORT

New Planes to be Built for Seattle-Los Angeles Air Mail Line

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Officers of the Boeing Transport Company announced here this afternoon that the concern has acquired "substantial interest" in the Pacific Air Transport Company, first contract holder of air mail on the Pacific Coast.

Construction of new planes to be used on the Seattle-Los Angeles air mail line will be started by a Boeing Airplane Company here. The Boeing Transport Company is a subsidiary of the airplane company.

The new planes will carry four passengers in addition to the mail, officials declaring the same standard of service will be given on the Pacific Coast route as on the Chicago-San Francisco air mail route now operated by the Seattle firm.

Wet Weather in North Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—General rains in Northern California continued today, but Forecaster Bowie expressed the opinion that the coming week will be one of sunny skies and normal temperatures.

Precipitation today was heaviest at Eureka, amounting to .84 of an inch. In San Francisco the fall was .18 of an inch.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported from Merced, Modesto, Mt. Hamilton, Paso Robles and Santa Rosa.

HIGH AIMS DISCLOSED

America Won't Dictate in Cuba

No Special Privileges to be Sought at Conference, Delegates Declare

Hughes Prepared to Defend Policies in Nicaragua; Coolidge in Florida

KEY WEST (Fla.) Jan. 14. (AP)—President Coolidge's special train arrived in Key West tonight, twenty minutes ahead of schedule, having made up thirty minutes after leaving Miami ten minutes late.

The President was asleep. He retired soon after 9 o'clock and a company of marines was placed on guard around the sidetracked special train.

Tomorrow the President will board the Texas or, if the weather is rough, the cruiser Memphis, for the crossing to Havana.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO KEY WEST (Fla.) Jan. 14. (AP)—The American delegation to the Pan-American Congress in Havana will seek firmly to establish there a spirit of good will in which to solve common problems of the New World, free from all suspicion of aggressiveness and dictation.

It was made clear tonight on the special train carrying President Coolidge to the Congress that the American delegation will stand squarely on the policy which the Washington government has professed for many years, seeking no special privileges and undesirous of imposing any selfish aims.

In addition it was stated authoritatively that the delegation, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, is prepared to face any repercussion from the recent American policy in Nicaragua, which involved sending of marines to that nation. The viewpoint of the Washington government, it was made known, will be presented upon the double consideration that the trouble in the Central American republic denotes no quarrel with the Nicaraguan government, and upon the United States policy of encouraging stable and constitutional regimes in the Caribbean.

INDIFFERENCE IMPOSSIBLE

American obligations under the 1923 five-power treaty, it was stated, precluded indifference on the part of the United States to events in Nicaragua. It will be Hughes's attitude that this treaty, which binds the signatory governments not to recognize any administration which came into power by a coup d'etat unless acted upon positively by the Washington government, otherwise would be virtually without weight.

Acting on the belief that the attitude of the American delegation should be neither one of aloofness nor one of aggressiveness, Hughes and his associates are prepared to fall in willingly with any program the Cuban government may have arranged for the congress. It is the expectation of the American delegation that the conference will be harmonious and constructive and free from local and partisan considerations.

HUGHES OPTIMISTIC

After a conference today with President Coolidge on the train, Hughes expressed his good will toward the Mexican people and declared that recent developments in Mexico have pointed the way to a satisfactory solution of the questions at issue between that country and the United States.

As these policies were made evident on the President's special train, Mr. Coolidge sped toward Key West where tomorrow morning he will embark on the battleship Texas for the five-hour crossing to Havana.

The trip south from Washington today brought him into the sunshine and warm weather of Florida, where large crowds of people were on hand at every station to wave a welcome to him and Mrs. Coolidge.

Their train stopped at Jacksonville and New Smyrna and passed slowly through the other cities en route to Miami, where a halt of one hour was made for an automobile tour of the city.

POWER OF CONFERENCE LIMITED, SAYS MACHADO

HAVANA, Jan. 14. (AP) — Gen. Gerardo Machado, President of the Cuban republic, declared today that it is not within the province of the Pan-American conference to assume the role of a tribunal to judge the Nicaraguan problem or the general

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BOMB BLAST IN CHURCH

Shuler's Charge Damaged

Structure Partly Wrecked by Explosion at Base of Radio Tower

Bystander Injured, Windows Shattered and Garage Adjacent Suffers

The Trinity Methodist Church, located at Twelfth and Flower streets, was partially wrecked by a bomb last night which, police say, apparently had been planted outside the building near the base of the towers of the radio station used by Rev. Bob Shuler, central figure in the city's anti-vice crusade.

The explosion, which took place shortly before 11:30 o'clock, demolished the Sunday-school room of the church situated on the south side of the ground floor of the church building.

FRAGMENTS OF STEEL

At least one person was injured in the blast. He is George Kelley of Pasadena, who was blown from the seat of his automobile which was parked in front of the building on the Flower-street side.

A hurried check of the scene of the bombing was made by a squad of detectives under Acting Captain Katzenberger, head of the police bombing squad. Fragments of the steel casing of the bomb, said to resemble shrapnel, were found embedded in the wall of the church and the garage building situated adjacent to the church. All windows in the ground floor of the church and of the garage were broken by the force of the explosion.

The radio station, which police believe may have been the object of the bombing, apparently was not put out of commission, as the bomb had been placed too near the church. A hole in the ground nearly six feet deep was made by the explosion.

POLICE ON GUARD

Chief of Detectives Herman Cline personally took charge of the investigation and ordered a squad of detectives to remain on guard at the building until further notice.

Later investigation by police disclosed that an automobile standing between the church building and an adjacent garage was completely demolished as were windows in residences situated on the side of the street opposite from the church.

The police consider it possible that the dynamiting may have been primarily intended to destroy the radio plant, which has been extensively used by Mr. Shuler in the dissemination of pulpit and other talks in characteristic vein.

At his home in El Monte Mr. Shuler was informed of what had occurred by the church caretaker, who resides on the second floor of the damaged building. The pastor did not visit the scene however. In a telephone statement he attributed the deed to enemies as a reprisal for attacks he has made against them from his pulpit.

"I have announced a vigorous attack on vice conditions for Sunday night, and I have no doubt that this outrage was perpetrated for the purpose of preventing it," said Rev. Shuler. "I have had five threats against my life, but will proceed with my campaign. If they blow up the entire church a new one will be built on the same site immediately."

MOWBRAY VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Mural Artist Succumbs at Home in Connecticut; Widow Critically Ill

WASHINGTON (Ct.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Harry Siddons Mowbray, 69 years of age, nationally known painter of murals, died at his home here last night after a week's illness of pneumonia.

His wife, critically ill of the same disease, was not told of his death. Their two children, Henry and Elizabeth, are recovering from influenza.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, August 5, 1858, Mr. Mowbray came to this country a year later. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1875.

CREW OF UPSET SHIP SAVED

Rescue Effected as Victims Abandon Hope After Seven-Hour Struggle in Wild Seas

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Battered for seven hours by heavy seas as they clung to their overturned lobster freighter fourteen miles below San Diego, Capt. Joe Marino and the crew of the Kasumi were rescued at noon today by the fishing boat Pearl, captained by Luigi Guidi, just as the shipwrecked men had given up hope.

The Kasumi, laden with ten tons of lobsters in crates piled high on its deck, was heading for San Diego today when heavy seas and its towering load caused disaster. Capt. Marino and a Mexican boy member of the crew were in their bunks below decks and Mate Bartolo Sardo was steering when a heavy surf struck the Kasumi abeam.

The vessel keeled over rapidly, throwing Marino and the boy out of their bunks. Fighting their way up the waterfall pouring through the two hatches they gained the surface and, with Sardo, clung to the ship. With the exception of about three square feet of the stern, the Kasumi was under water.

BARRIER OF KELP

The overturned craft was about three miles from shore but between the men and land was a big bed of kelp in addition to the stormy waters.

Whitecaps broke over the exposed stern of the Kasumi, sweeping the men into the ocean time after time. Capt. Marino, determined to save his crew, pulled the other two back to safety many times after their numbed fingers had lost their grip.

Just as the men had about given up hope and after Capt. Marino himself was on the verge of exhaustion from his efforts, the Pearl hove in sight.

PLANK USED AS SIGNAL

One of the men had stood up on the slippery sea-swept stern to wave the plank that was the only distress signal the mariners had.

The Pearl came up to the Kasumi and took the men aboard. Rough seas prevented the Pearl from salvaging the overturned craft and it was decided to return to San Diego.

On informing fishermen's headquarters of the disaster, the schooner Union E was sent out to stand by the derelict Kasumi and shortly afterward the tug Virginia was dispatched to aid in salvage operations.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

of Boulder Canyon dam. Page 8, Part I.

Boeing Transport Company buys interest in Pacific Air Transport. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. America will seek no special privileges at Pan-American conference, delegates say. Page 1, Part I.

Lawyer wanted to restore Mrs. Snyder's life after execution, he reveals. Page 2, Part I.

Al Reach, said to have been first professional baseball player, dies. Page 7, Part I.

Search for Michigan prototype of Hickman continues. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Threat by Arizona closes House hearing on dam bill. Page 1, Part I.

Washington newspaper says Mellon will support Hoover for President. Page 3, Part I.

Mellon sounds warning on tax reduction. Page 3, Part I.

Committee rejects Wilbur plan to have no time limit set for building new warships. Page 6, Part I.

Democrats to build temporary hall in Houston for convention. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Machado holds Pan-American Congress without right to pass on Nicaragua problem. Page 1, Part I.

Forty rebels are killed in Nicaragua by marines' planes. Page 1, Part I.

Marines fly from Miami to Managua in thirteen hours. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico plans concerted drive to rid country of rebels. Page 10, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. California to Spend $5,457,231 Federal Aid Fund for Highways; Measures Under Way to Protect Motorists; Historic Panamint Offers Tour; Bay City Exhibit Next Show; Automotive Factory Contest Started; Auto Club Counts Gain in Travel; No-Limit Road Gains Support; Warning of Fake Auto Clubs Made; Torrey Pines to Be Changed; Total of 1000 Airports in United States; Meet the Airplane; Output of Ryan's Gaining; San Diego Named Air Terminal.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. City-Planning Area Extends; Building Spurt in 1929 Told; Skyscraper Job Awarded; State Real Estate Commissioner on Tour of Boards; Home-building at Climax; Last Year's Deals 65,000 More Than 1923; City Planning Meet Set; Capital on Tap Here, $30,000,000; Huge Sum in Valley Deals; Phoenix Builds Business Units; Local Industry Maintains Pace; Fontana Takes on City Attire; Community Development; Times Model Home Page; County Calls for Bids; Edison Concern Projects Cited.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 25, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 26, Part III. A Sophisticated Daisy Miller; Literary Gossip; Varied Views of Jesus; A Sheaf of Travel Books; Recent Books; A Field Marshal of Science.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 10, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 18, Part III. Moviefone Future Looms Big; "Wings," Great Adventure of Skies; Colleen Moore Directed by Neilan; "Circus" is Reigning Hit; Crawford-Fairbanks, Jr., Romance May Bud; Tall Girls Short With Luck; Evelyn Brent Expeses Genius; Louise Fazenda Always a Surprise; Wallace Seres as Director of "Texas Steer;" "The Mission Play" Returns; May Boley Does Much of Everything; Mary Doran Forsakes Degree for Stage; Mary Shaw in "Cradle Song;" What's Doing in New York; Little Theaters May Merge to Stage Literary Plays.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Around Catalina with the "Kickers;" Seeing the Southwest from the Air; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Whoopee!; East and West; Southland Hostelries; Viva Lindbergh; Here and There.

PREVIEW. Look What Leap Year's Doing! The Player's the Thing; "Chicago" Great Only in Courtroom Scene; Merrily We Roll Along; Camera Hunting in Cambodia; Christmas Tree by Tree; "Finders Keepers."

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Use Flowering Vines to Decorate and Camouflage; Imperial Finds Rice Worth-While; Notable Record Made by Producers of Orange County; Santa Barbara County Has Record Year; Many Green Avocados Being Sold; Processes Ripe Olives by Own Recipe; New Drainage Ditches for Imperial; New Rabbit Station to Open in February.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Lawrence Perry, Alma Whitaker, Edgar F. Sullivan, J. Norman Lynd, Will Durant, Ph. D., P. G. Wodehouse, Mark L. Requa, Courtney Ryley Cooper, George Creel.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Club Comics; Short Story; High Lights of History; Kio-Kio Land; Comic Cut Out.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Mr. Straphanger. Harold Teen. Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CURB TAKEN UP BY CONGRESS

Army Engineers Submit Plan to Halt Devastating Rampages of "Father of Waters"

BY MARVIN MURPHY

A heavy rain falls in Western Maryland. Minnesota's snows melt and run away. Towns in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and other States install improved drainage systems. A Michigan farmer clears a wooded area to make way for crops.

These things are unimportant in themselves, and yet, taken together, they form a pretty serious problem for the people living down in the Delta country of the Mississippi Valley. That rain in Western Maryland, that melting snow from Minnesota, the drainage pouring along through pipes with no opportunity to penetrate into the ground or to be absorbed by the sun, and the water from the new farm that in the past had been drunk by the trees all go to increase the size of the Great Mississippi that majestically takes its course down the valley to the Gulf. At times when heavy rains fall in the vast area drained by the Mississippi, all the waters are thus hurried into the main channel bringing floods that test the levees and sometimes break them.

Two centuries ago a few French farmers threw up private ridges of dirt to protect their indigo growing in the fertile Delta lands. Then the parishes and counties and the States took up the levee work, and, after the terrible disaster of 1882, the national government stepped in and assumed half the burden. All along the great Mississippi there were constructed levees.

Behind these levees there grew up towns and cities, railroads and highways spread themselves out behind the levee protection to carry commerce.

While this development was going on, with its consequent benefit to the country as a whole, the floods kept getting larger and larger as the thirty-one States draining into the Mississippi increased the run-off of their waters. Levees were built higher and higher to confine the floods to the river channel and protect the lives and property behind.

LEVEES REACH LIMIT

The levees now, the engineers say, are about as high as they can be built. No more water can be forced through the narrow channel which they make. Some other means of getting the water out into the Gulf in times of large floods must be adopted.

Congress, through the Flood-Control Committee of the House, is now preparing legislation which will make these means possible and forever prevent the recurrence of such catastrophes as the flood of 1927 which cost some 200 lives and property damage of $240,000,000.

The committee has before it a plan which provides for three great floodways and a controlled spillway to divert the water from the main channel and take it by side course to the Gulf of Mexico. Later the army engineers, who submitted this emergency program for the lower river—Cairo to the Gulf—will recommend steps to be taken to control floods closer to the source.

Floodways and spillways mark a departure in the long defense that has been made against the mighty Mississippi. Until now the policy has been levees only, with, under recent law, the Federal government paying two-thirds of the construction cost and the States and local levee districts one-third. Since the government stepped in $240,000,000 has been spent by it and the local authorities in building those thousands of miles of levees.

After six months of intensive study by thousands of men, with levee boards and other organizations cooperating, Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers of the War Department, has submitted a plan which, he said, will take care of any flood of the maximum predicted by meteorological and flood experts as even a remote possibility. It is capable of modification or expansion, he said, to accommodate an increasing population and its property.

CONTROL PLAN OUTLINED

The plan, as has been indicated, contemplates the construction of three floodways and a controlled spillway, to supplement the existing levee system which will be modified to coordinate the whole. By looking at a map one can easily locate these great stretches through which flood waters will be diverted if the works recommended by the army engineers are constructed.

The smaller of these floodways would run on the west side of the Mississippi from Cairo, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, south to New Madrid, a section in which the river is now choked unduly in times of flood. The plan is to retain the existing river bank levee, lower it five feet, and build a new line of levees about five miles in the rear. This would provide in the State of Missouri a stretch of land five miles wide and fifteen or twenty miles long, rimmed on either side by a levee through which excess water would flow whenever the Mississippi floods reached the 1922 level. The waters would find their way to a back-water section near New Madrid.

This floodway, the engineers estimate, would be flooded on an average of once in ten years, so that it could be kept under cultivation and crops could be harvested on an average of nine seasons out of ten.

The second floodway would run down the Boeuf River basin (a part of the great Tensas Basin,) on the west side of the Mississippi, from Cypress Creek near the mouth of the Arkansas River to a large backwater area just north of the confluence of the Mississippi and Red Rivers. This floodway, ten miles wide and eighty or ninety miles long, would be constructed by lining either side with levees except where hills make levees unnecessary. Half the floodway would lie in Southern Arkansas and half in Northern Louisiana. The engineers estimate that it would be flooded on an average of one year out of twelve. About 60 per cent of it is swamp and timber land.

At the northern end of the basin the western levee would be carried parallel to the Arkansas River as far up as Pine Bluff to protect the land within the floodway levees against any flood up to the magnitude of that of 1922. A flood of a magnitude somewhere between that of 1922 and that of 1927 would break this levee along the Arkansas, turning the excess water down the floodway to the backwater section near the mouth of Red River, where part of it would be retained until the Mississippi falls, while the balance would find an outlet through the third and most southern floodway.

This third floodway would run through the Atchafalaya Basin in Louisiana from the Bayou des Glaises at Red River to the Gulf of Mexico. Back levees would be built on both sides of the Atchafalaya Basin for a major part of its length to inclose the floodway, and existing levees would be strengthened and adjusted so that the productivity of such parts of the floodway as are not already swamp lands would be retained during any flood of a less magnitude than that of last spring. On an average of once in fifteen years, however, the engineers estimate the entire floodway, averaging some ten miles wide and 100 miles long, and including three towns, would be flooded.

Along the northern end of this floodway, too, there would be levees, known as "fuse plugs." The levees along that portion of the Mississippi which parallels the floodway will be increased in height varying from three feet to zero, but the "fuse plugs" will be kept relatively weak so that when a large flood comes they will be broken and the excess waters can pour down the floodway.

TOWNS IN FLOODWAYS

Although 80 per cent of the roughly 1000 square miles in this section is swamp land and bayous, the area contains some rich sugar plantations and, as has been mentioned, three towns—Morgan City, with a population of 5500, and Simmesport and Melville, both somewhat smaller. It is contemplated that ring levees will be built around these towns to protect them when the floodway is flooded, so that, in such periods, these centers of habitation will be marooned in a sea of flood waters.

These floodways are opened by the breaking of the "fuse plugs" whose strength is calculated to withstand a limited amount of pressure. But not so the spillway which the engineers propose to build above New Orleans from Bonnet Carre on the Mississippi River east seven or eight miles to Lake Ponchartrain. The spillway would be so designed as to afford complete control of the discharge into the lake. This discharge would be begun when the flood stage has reached twenty on the Carrollton gauge and would be cut off as soon as the stage had fallen below that figure. Past records indicate that its operation would be required about once in five years.

Along with the construction of these works, the engineers would modify the levee system of the Mississippi. Levees would be set back at "bottle necks," narrow places in the main river, increased in height in places, and caving banks would be reveted to protect the foundation of the levees and to stabilize the river both for flood control and for navigation.

The area in the alluvial valley that woud be flooded by Mississippi water if there were no protecting works is approximately 30,000 square miles. Under the plan recommended 20,500 square miles would be protected annually. The remaining 9450 square miles of which approximately 3340 is cleared land, would be protected on an average of from two years in three to fourteen years in fifteen, depending upon its location. The remaining 6110 square miles in the valley are swamp and timber land which is not injured by floods.

FINANCING STUMBLING BLOCK

The chief objection to the recommendations made to Congress, lies in the financing of the flood solution, the total cost is estimated at $296,400,000, and the work, it is believed will require ten years. The flood-control works will cost $185,400,000 and channel stabilization and mapping $110,000,000.

President Coolidge has suggested to Congress that the Federal government pay for channel stabilization and mapping, a continuance of present Federal functions, and that the government pay 80 per cent of the flood control cost while the States and local communities pay 20 per cent and, in addition, furnish the rights of way and assume all responsibility for damages. The ring levees around Morgan City, Simmesport and Melville would be paid for 50 per cent by the government and 50 per cent by local authorities. Under this arrangement the United States would pay $258,960,000 and local interests, exclusive of rights of way and damages, $37,440,000.

How much these rights of way will cost has as yet not bee determined, though they will run into substantial figures. Neither has it been made clear whether the States would purchase the land outright and then lease it to such persons as might want to take the chance of making crops or whether the States will acquire easements for flowage rights.

President Coolidge told Congress that the value of land in the alluvial Valley, including railroads, towns and cities, was a little over $200 an acre. The portion of flood-control costs, exclusive of rights of way and damages, to be borne by the local communities, would be about $3 an acre, he said. He did not regard this as too much.

On the other hand the people of the valley insist they cannot contribute anything to the cost of flood control and that they should not be expected to contribute if they could. They insist that their fight against the river all through the years, together with losses suffered in the last and preceding floods, has left them unable to pay. Their levee districts are in debt, they have defaulted on their bonds and are unable to borrow more money, their lands are so burdened that cannot pay their taxes now.

These people argue also that there has been enough to divided control, that it is now up to the Federal government to take the job completely in hand and solve the problem.

In the main, it is expected, Congress will take the advice of the army engineers as to the technical works to control floods. But, with much sentiment in Congress in favor of full Federal assumption of the costs, it may be that Congress will not accept the advice of President Coolidge as to the financial set-up.

Good News for the Deaf

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Gentlemen: Please send, without obligation on my part, information and literature on the Western Electric Audiphone.
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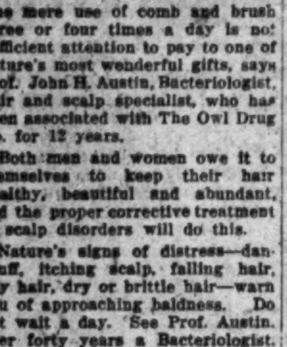
NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HAIR

Scalp Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness



The mere use of comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of nature's most wonderful gifts, says Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who has been associated with The Owl Drug Co. for 12 years.

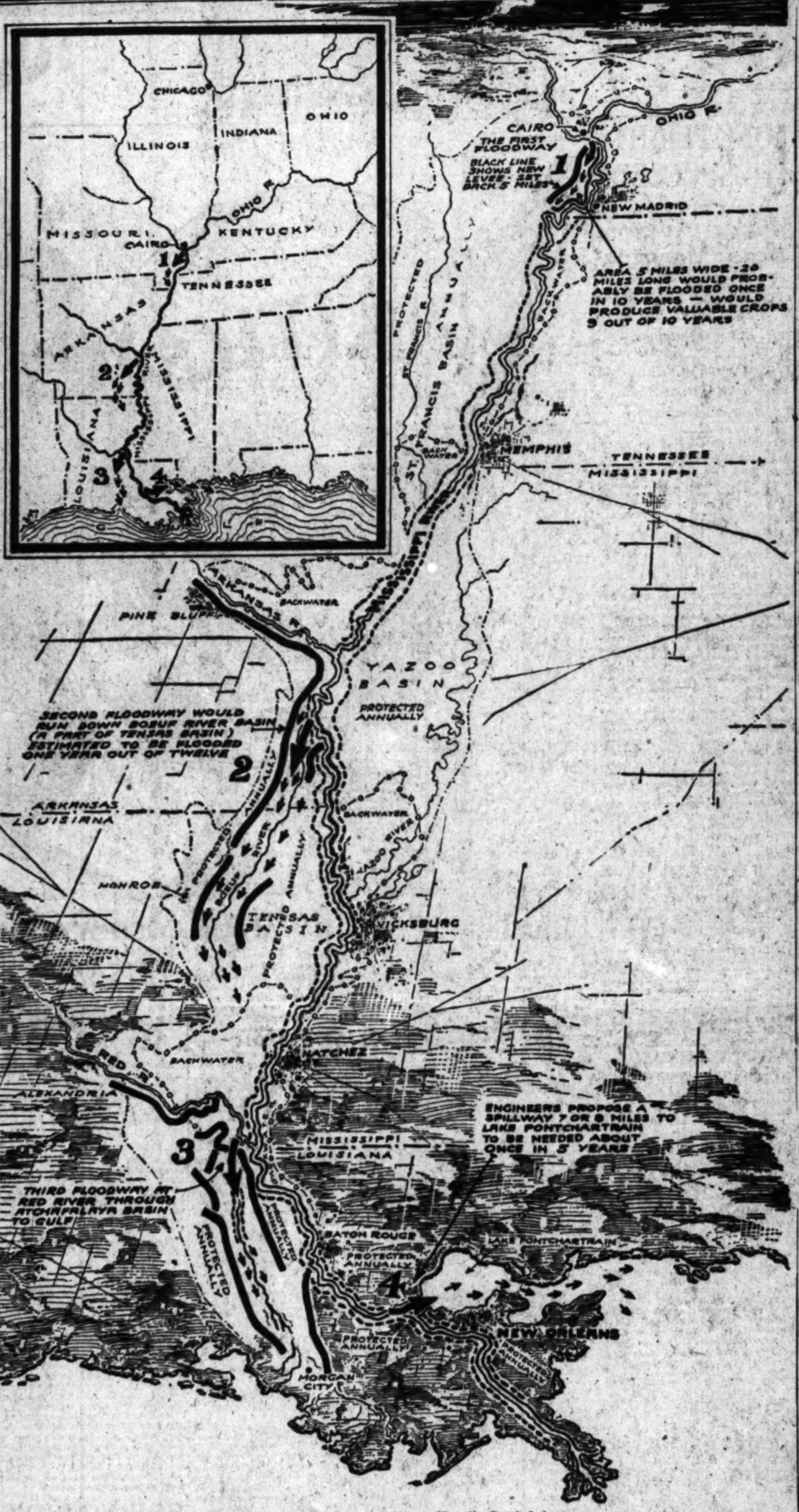
Both men and women owe it to themselves to keep their hair healthy, beautiful and abundant, and the proper corrective treatment of scalp disorders will do this.

Nature's signs of distress—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, oily hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day. See Prof. Austin, over forty years a Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist. He will advise you what to do free of charge.

Prof. Austin says the use of mange cures, hot oils, dandruff cures, hair tonics, etc., without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. You may injure your scalp and hair.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Prof. Austin's private office hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. The Owl Drug Co., Fifth and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Floodways and Spillways to Combat Periodic Menace



High Waters to Be Diverted From Heavily Settled Areas

Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens graphically shows how Army engineers plan to combat the flood peril of the Mississippi River and relieve the pressure on existing levees by diverting much of the surplus flood waters into a series of floodways and spillways. No. - shows the five-mile setback of the levee between Cairo and New Madrid. No. 2 is the Boeuf River basin floodway. No. 3 the Atchafalaya basin floodway and No. 4 spillway from Bonnet Carre above New Orleans into Lake Pontchartrain. Insert shows relation of projects to States in Mississippi Valley basin.

Ruins of Pueblo Indicate Culture

LAS CRUCES (N. M.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Remains of an ancient pueblo ruin have been discovered here marking what is believed to be the farthest point south that true New Mexico pueblo culture extended.

The ruin is located on the old trail known as the Jornado del Muerto, "Journey of Death," so-called by the early Spanish conquistadores because of the dangers both from thirst and from Indians encountered in crossing it.

Archeologists believe that at some remote period communal houses rose to a height of two or more stories on the site marked today only by low mounds and adobe walls level with the surface of the ground. Broken pottery, arrow points, stone hammers, shell beads, bits of turquoise and other artifacts left by the ancient inhabitants have been found over an area a mile in extent.

LINDBERGH FLIES AWAY FOR REST

Air Hero Goes to Small Village in Panama for Few Days' Vacation

PANAMA, Jan. 14. (AP)—Free for the moment of the continuous rounds of receptions and functions that have marked his good-will visit to Mexico and Central America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight was on vacation, the first real opportunity for rest that he has had since he left Washington December 13, 1927.

The American air hero, accompanied by several of his fellow-aviators in the American Army, left Colon at 9:40 a.m. this morning and two hours later the post of operations at France Field of the American Army had word that he had landed safely in the little village of Bouquete, about 200 miles from Panama, where he will spend four or five days before continuing on to Caracas, Venezuela, en route to the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Bouquete is a tiny village in the heart of the Province of Chiriqui within the shadow of Buru volcano which has been extinct for four or five hundred years. The village is about 4000 feet above sea level and is not far from David, capital of the province.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1928.

HOPE LIVES AFTER PAIR [illegible]

Lawyer Makes Futile Effort to Save Mrs. S[illegible] Restoring Life With Injection

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—A wild and [illegible] life of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, even after she had been [illegible] tric chair, was revealed today by Joseph Lonardo, [illegible] hoped to obtain possession of the body to restore life by [illegible] adrenalin, according to Lonardo, who served a [illegible] Warden Lawes, commanding him not to permit an autopsy.

This was signed by Mrs. Josephine Brown, the mother of Mrs. Snyder. It was issued by no court and had no legal sanction. It contained the argument that the "post-mortem examination" prescribed by Section 307 of the Penal Code does not contemplate surgery.

Warden Lawes referred the document to his legal advisers about two hours before the executions of Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray and was advised by them that the law does call for an autopsy and that such an autopsy should be conducted. It actually was conducted.

DOCTOR IN WAITING

Had the paper effected its object, Lonardo said, it was his intention to remove the body, with the consent of the family, to a private sanitarium where he said a doctor was in waiting to inject adrenalin into the heart.

This plan originally was formed by the attorney, he said, on the 7th inst., when he read in the newspaper an account of the seeming resurrection of John H. Scott, County Clerk of Montclair, N. J., who was brought back to life by a heart injection of this powerful drug after seven hours of apparent death.

"Mrs. Snyder was aware of the plan," said the lawyer. "When I told her of it she smiled and said: 'Oh, yes, but that chair kills you, all right.'"

MOTHER DIDN'T KNOW

Lonardo said Mrs. Josephine Brown and Andrew Brown, mother and brother of the woman, did not know of the plan. He refused to name the physician who was a party to the conspiracy, saying it would be a violation of ethics.

Speaking just before the execution Warden Lawes said there is a long-standing theory that the electric chair merely stuns, but does not kill, and that the autopsy is the real cause of death. In the past, three or four shocks were given with intervals between, he said, in order to combat the [illegible]

MRS. RACHEL [illegible] DIVORCED [illegible]

RENO [illegible]

SLIP COV[illegible]

WEST COAST SLIP CO[illegible]

"IN THE SPRING—"

A *Woman's* Fancy *Seriously* Turns to Thoughts of

Shoes... Saving[illegible]

An enviable selection of the artful new spring styles priced at... $4.45

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ORIENTAL RUGS

Special January Sale

Seeing is Believing

20 Beluchistan 4.8x2.10, 4x2.6
15 Ant. Runner 12x3.6, 11x3.6
10 Persian Arak 9x12
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25 Iran 6.4x3.6, 5.6x3
5 Anatolian 8x10
3 Royal Sarouk
1 Khiva 11.4x8.3
1 Lewer 12x25.10
1 Heriz 15.8x22.6
1 Super Chinese 8x10
1 Super Chinese 8x5
6 Super Chinese 2x4

WE HAVE ALSO 700 PIECES [illegible] 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 12x27, [illegible]

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2804 W. 7th St. Phone Wash. [illegible]

Store is Open 8 a.m. [illegible]

These three m[illegible] bottles of Hu[illegible] Perfume give[illegible] with Three [illegible] Face Pow[illegible]

The Owl D[illegible]

GUARAN[illegible] DENTIST[illegible]

Dr. Ralph Mitchell
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GENUINE TRUBYTE

WE ENJOY THE PLATE PRACTICE CHICAGO BECAUSE THE BIGGEST

Dr. Ralph Mit[illegible] Associated D[illegible]

USED CARS for business[illegible] See today's[illegible]

These three miniature bottles of Hudnut's Perfume given away with Three Flowers Face Powder

You pay 75c for the Face Powder — the Perfume is the Owl's gift to you.

You get these three generous size miniatures of Hudnut's Narcisse, Du Barry and Three Flowers Perfume without cost—we give them to you (while our supply lasts) with your purchase of the regular 75c size Three Flowers Face Powder. A fine, adherent face powder, perfumed with a combination of three flower odors—Rose, Lily of the Valley and Violet.

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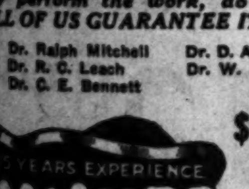
$12.50 — $12.50



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The Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

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Healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY for all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge on PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

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USED CARS for business and family use— See today's Times Want Ads

MELLON HINTED BACK OF HOOVER

Washington 'News' Publishes Story to That Effect

Pennsylvania Wields Large Vote at Convention

Tennessee Also Expected to Support Secretary

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Astonishing strength is seen this week in the progress of the national movement among leading Republican politicians in many States to nominate Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to succeed Calvin Coolidge. Today all Washington is talking of nothing but the statement printed in the Washington Daily News, one of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, to the effect that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, will lead the Pennsylvania delegation and throw seventy-nine votes of that always Republican stronghold in favor of Hoover.

The statement followed the declaration of Representative Taylor of Tennessee, who, as Republican National Committeeman of that State and leader of the Republicans in that State, said he favors Hoover. It indicates that Tennessee will favor the cause of the Secretary of Commerce for the White House in 1928. In addition to that, Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee, at a gathering of the members of the women Republican leaders in New York, said Coolidge is entirely out of the picture and cannot be drafted.

MELLON IN NEW YORK

All the Republican leaders of the Senate were tremendously impressed with the direct statement that Secretary Mellon is definitely in favor of Hoover. He was in New York attending the Republican Women's Club meeting where he discussed Federal taxation and no one in Washington was authorized to confirm or comment on the story, but by many Republican leaders it was not unexpected. With Pennsylvania, the second largest of all Republican States in the Union in voting power, lined up it will give more impetus to the demand for Hoover than any development of his campaign so far.

The story as printed in the Washington Daily News today is as follows:

"Herbert Hoover is Secretary Mellon's choice for the Republican nomination for President.

HIGH AUTHORITY QUOTED

"When the time comes at the Kansas City convention Mellon will suggest to the Pennsylvania delegates that they vote for Hoover. The News learned this today on the highest authority.

"Contrary to reports circulated by Hoover's opponents, Mellon does not feel unkindly to his Cabinet colleague. Mellon regards Hoover as an executive of extraordinary ability, and believes he has made an exceptional Secretary of Commerce, particularly in putting American-made goods in world markets. As a business man Mellon is anxious that our world trade be expanded.

"The Pennsylvania delegation of 79 votes will be the second largest at the Republican convention.

"Mellon will head it. Associated with him will be his nephew, State Chairman W. L. Mellon, Gov. Fisher, who owes his nomination to Mellon support, and Senator Reed.

FISHER FRIEND OF HOOVER

"Fisher feels kindly to Hoover and lunched with him on a recent visit to Washington. Reed has studied Hoover closely for the last four years. He has great respect and admiration for his ability and also regards him as an able executive.

"The Pennsylvania delegation will be uninstructed. It will vote for Mellon on the first ballot. The compliment probably will be extended on the second ballot to Fisher, but on the third ballot the vote will go to Hoover. Under present plans, Reed, mentioned as the recipient of Mellon's support, is opposed to a 'favorite son' vote in his behalf.

"Mellon's original choice for the Presidency was Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes, however, declined to be a candidate.

"Later it was reported that Mellon might support Vice-President Dawes, but it is understood the Mellons investigated the Lorimer bank transaction in Illinois and concluded the Vice-President would be vulnerable because of that episode.

PLAIN PEOPLE LIKE HIM

"Hoover has a tremendous following in Pennsylvania among business men, bankers, manufacturers, industrialists and the plain people.

"Mellon support of Hoover will be extremely popular there."

Secretary Hoover's Presidential possibilities were greatly enhanced when Representative Taylor of Tennessee said the Commerce Secretary "more nearly meets all of the specifications for President than any other candidate." He explained that the Tennessee Republican State committee in declining recently to indorse Mr. Hoover intended no act of hostility, but deemed it improper and inadvisable to indorse any Presidential candidate.

Contending that Mr. Hoover "will draw votes from the opposition party," Mr. Taylor said he was in favor of President Coolidge's nomination until the Chief Executive set forth his position at the recent White House conference with the national committee.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GROUP FAVORS HOOVER

CONCORD (N. H.) Jan. 14. (AP)—A joint telegram to Secretary Hoover pledging support for the Republican nomination for President was sent today by the first group of candidates for delegates to the national convention to file papers in New Hampshire. The group was headed by Senator Moses and Gov. Spaulding as candidates for delegates at large.

Five candidates filed papers today for Democratic national convention delegate. Three are pledged to the nomination of Gov. Smith for President, two are unpledged. The New Hampshire, Presidential primary is March 13.

NOTHING NUTTY IN THIS ORDER

Judge Demands Count of Squirrel Holes in Suit Over Poisoning

MARTINEZ, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—"And there's nothing nutty about it," observed Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie as he appointed two men to count squirrel holes in Contra Costa county.

In an effort to eradicate the animals last summer the county asserted it expended $1800 on the 3300-acre tract of the Cowels Cement Company. The latter refused to pay, saying the poison was ineffective and there were not many squirrels, anyway. Judge McKenzie, before entering decision, proposes to find out just how many squirrels there were by counting the holes.

PASADENAN IN BAY CITY POISONED

George T. Judd Made Ill by Tablet Stranger Gives Him to Cure Headache

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—George T. Judd, 35 years of age, who said he was a bank cashier of Pasadena, was in the University of California Hospital today recovering from poison he said had been administered by a stranger. Judd was picked up apparently very ill. He said he had given a stranger a ride in his automobile, had accepted a headache tablet from him and became ill.

The stranger then beat him and threw him out of the car, he said. Judd presented a card showing him to be vice-president and cashier of the Pasadena branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

It is said at the hospital that Judd is "doing nicely" and probably will be out of the hospital in two days.

Police found Judd's automobile near the city during the morning and brought it back to San Francisco.

PASADENA, Jan. 14. (AP)—George T. Judd, victim of a poison attack in San Francisco, resigned as cashier of the Pasadena branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank last summer and went to a ranch near Mill Valley. Ill health was given as the cause of his resignation.

Mr. Judd, a member of a wealthy pioneer family, was a member of several exclusive clubs while a resident here.

German Slayer Beheaded Before Silk Hat Throng

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Despite general agitation against capital punishment in connection with the criminal code now before the Reichstag, Karl Boettcher, who last summer brutally butchered Countess Lambsdorff and little Senta Eckert after an atrocious attack, was beheaded yesterday in the Pietzensee prison yard.

The execution which was carried out, according to the Prussian law, with an ax, was witnessed by about forty men wearing frock coats and silk hats. In accordance with an order recently issued by the Minister of Justice, the executioner, for the first time, did not wear full dress, but dark clothes.

Mexico Exhibit Will Go on Tour

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Flynn Paine, here from New York as a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, announced today that President Calles, Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow have accepted an invitation to be honorary patrons of a series of exhibitions of Mexican fine and applied arts to be shown in various cities of the United States under the auspices of the board.

The exhibit, which Mrs. Payne has assembled here, will open at the Art Center in New York Tuesday for a month and then will tour the United States for a year.

Body Missing but Negro Will Hang

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The first execution in this State of a person convicted of murder without production of the corpus delecti is scheduled for San Quentin prison the 20th inst. The condemned man is George Waters, 42 years of age, former Sacramento negro.

Waters was convicted of the murder of his wife. Although no part of the body was ever found, Waters's 9-year-old daughter told a jury she had seen her father shoot her mother and then enter the room where the body lay with a meat cleaver and a bread knife.

Waters was scheduled to hang December 10, 1926, but got a stay pending appeal. The appeal was denied October 31, 1927.

Willis Selects Campaign Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Senator Willis of Ohio announced today that he had requested Carmi Thompson of Cleveland to take charge of his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free. —[Advertisement.

GO EASY ON TAX, WARNS MELLON

Excessive Reduction Said to be Dangerous Plan

Limit of $225,000,000 Held to be Far Enough

Added Levy Feared in Case of Too Great a Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Secretary Mellon declared here today that if Congress reduces taxes below the $225,000,000 recommended by the Treasury, higher rates may have to be voted soon to meet government expenses with a consequent harmful effect on business.

Addressing the Women's National Republican Club, the Secretary said that while it may be good business to lower taxes, "it most assuredly would not help matters to be obliged to raise them."

"It must be remembered," he said, "that our present revenues are due to the high level of prosperity which has obtained for several years and any reduction in taxes will be made on the assumption that this prosperity will continue without any abatement.

WARNING SOUNDED

"While at present the general trend is reassuring, nevertheless, if there should be a falling off in business, with a consequent and immediate reduction in the yield of the corporation and individual income taxes, it may be necessary for Congress to levy additional taxes in order to provide for the revenue needs of the government.

"Once the excise taxes have been eliminated they will not be restored. The first move will be to increase the rates on individual and corporation income taxes, and the very persons now urging an excessive reduction in taxes will be the first to pay the penalty in any increased taxes which may be necessary for the production of needed revenue.

"From the point of view of the taxpayers, this is undesirable, of course. But it has a greater significance than this.

COOLIDGE PRAISED

"If productive business should again find itself burdened with disproportionately high taxes, not only business itself, but the whole country would lose the benefits now beginning to be felt as the result of getting back to a more balanced system of taxation.

"The principal evil to be avoided in any system of taxation is that of excessive rates. Excessive rates upon any class of property or taxpayers are harmful, because they distort or obstruct the normal flow of trade and investments. It is not so important just where the tax is levied, but it is extremely important that no income, corporate or private, and no property, tangible or intangible, should be disproportionately burdened."

The Secretary charged that business men who are suggesting a larger reduction are asking the government to follow a policy that they themselves would not adopt in the conduct of their own businesses by involving the integrity of the budget.

Mr. Mellon praised President Coolidge and the administration for a "policy of sound and constructive economy at Washington."

RUM SHIP'S CREW SAVED BY ENEMY

Coast Guard Destroyer Rescues Men on Blazing Craft, Then Sinks It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Destruction of an asserted rum schooner, the Gaspe-Fisherman, flying the English flag, and the rescue of the crew of eight off Nantucket Island was reported today by the Coast Guard to the Treasury Department.

The Coast Guard destroyer McCall sighted the burning vessel earlier and stood by until the crew took to a dory.

After rescuing the men the McCall fired several shots at the flaming derelict and sank her. The crew was taken to Boston and turned over to the immigration authorities.

The report, which was relayed to Washington by the Coast Guard destroyer Trippe, said the schooner's cargo was alcohol.

DRYS WILL CELEBRATE LAW TODAY

Thirty Thousand Church Programs Planned, States Anti-Saloon League Head

WESTERVILLE (O.) Jan. 14. (AP)—The eighth anniversary of the ratification of the national prohibition amendment will be observed by appropriate programs in 30,000 churches tomorrow, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, associate general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced today.

On Monday church bells will be rung for eight minutes, beginning at noon, one minute for each year the national dry amendment has been in force.

MAIL PLANE CRASHES IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM

OAKLAND, Jan. 14. (AP)—Rexford Levisee, pilot of an air-mail plane owned by the Boeing Air Transport Company, telephoned to the Oakland airport tonight that the plane crashed into a mountain in the High Sierras in a blinding snowstorm and was completely demolished. Levisee escaped unhurt and made his way through deep snow drifts today to the town of Tamarac. The plane carried no passengers or mail, but was being brought to Oakland for service here.

WIDOW OF HARTMAN GETS $50,000 ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Former State Senator Hartman, who died here on December 24, 1927, left an estate valued at $50,000 to his widow, Mrs. Lillian B. Hartman of San Francisco, the will filed for probate today reveals.

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

OLGA STEEB

Noted Pianiste

. . . *will broadcast one of her marvelous programs through the courtesy of the Birkel Music Company.*

Over KFI

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 18

From 8 to 9 o'clock

. . . *using as she always does the*

STEINWAY

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Her program will include:

Gavotte from violin Sonata . . . . . *Bach*
(Arranged for piano by Saint-Saens)
Caprice in E Major . . . . . *Scarlatti*
Bagatelle in C Major . . . . . *Beethoven*
Novelette No. 4 in D Major . . . . . *Schumann*
Ballet Music from Opera Rosamunde . . . . . *Schubert*
(Arranged for piano by Rudolf Ganz)
Spring Song . . . . . *Mendelssohn*
Rondo Capriccioso . . . . . *Mendelssohn*
Liebestraum . . . . . *Liszt*
The Music Box . . . . . *Liadow*
Nocturne in F Sharp . . . . . *Chopin*
Magic Fire Music from the "Valkyrie" . . . . . *Wagner-Brassin*
Blue Danube Waltzes . . . . . *Strauss-Schultz-Evler*

Hear This Noted Artiste!

. . . and for the enjoyment of this and future musical treats provide your home with the best in radio equipment:
ZENITH . . . . ATWATER KENT . . . . RCA RADIOLAS . . . . ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
BRUNSWICK PANATROPES and COMBINATIONS
Found in complete assortment at the Birkel Music Company.

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HANAN Quality Footwear at the Price of Ordinary Shoes!"

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Any chair for $7.50
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And give you a large selection of Cretonne, Denim, Belgian Damask and Crash to choose from.

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Good
Honest
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Gold Crowns . . . . . $ 5.00
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Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

DEMOCRATS TO BUILD NEW HALL

Temporary Auditorium Will Rise in Houston

Smith Platform Suggestion Shelved Till April

Governor Urges Early Draft of Party Planks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The suggestion of Gov. Smith of New York for an early draft of a tentative Democratic platform will be considered by the committee on arrangements for the June convention at its next meeting, to be held at Houston in April.

In revealing this plan today, Chairman Jesse H. Jones also announced that a temporary convention hall seating 25,000 will be erected in Houston at an approximate cost of $100,000. The present auditorium there seats only 6500.

OLD POLICY CALLED ERROR

Gov. Smith in his letter read at the Jackson Day dinner, said he believes the Democrats "erred in the past by waiting for the national convention to undertake the entire task of preparing a platform," and advocated a tentative declaration of party principles "at the earliest possible moment."

Opinions for and against the idea have been expressed by members of the national committee here for a quadrennial meeting, and now the suggestion has been definitely tabled by the arrangements committee until April, when it will be taken up, Chairman Jones said, with many other proposals.

CITY TO VOLUNTEER SITE

Jones, who lives in Houston, plans to consult with architects in New York tomorrow regarding specifications for the large temporary convention structure. Word has been given by H. A. Halverton, Houston land and tax commissioner, that the city will volunteer recently acquired public land known as Herman Square for a site. This tract is favored by Jones, since it is located within easy reach of downtown Houston, where the majority of delegates will be housed.

Houston's successful convention bid had no relation to the Democratic National Committee debt, said Jones, who added that this approximates $225,000, and is expected to be wiped out by contributions from wealthy Democrats.

Future of Arts Confab Subject

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 14. (AP)—The future of the fine arts in American education and their co-ordination for greater effectiveness will be considered at a national conference on dramatics, music and graphic and plastic arts, at the University of Iowa, from the 19th to the 21st inst.

The gathering was called by President Walter A. Jessup of the university, who invited fine arts teachers of American universities to attend.

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel of New York, president of the Carnegie Foundation, will be among the speakers.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—... life insurance. Courtesy to ... J. E. White, manager, 1108 Pershing Square Bldg. TRinity 5875.

MICHIGAN FIEND HUNTED

Search for Criminal Paralleling Hickman Here Goes on at White Heat of Fury

FLINT (Mich.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The desire to capture the kidnaper and murderer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, whose body was frightfully mutilated and thrown into an ice-covered creek Thursday afternoon, increased today under pressure of a widespread wave of indignation. Undaunted by repeated failure of "hot tips" to materialize, city officers, citizens and State police continue to run down clews and search for new ones.

Authorities are of the opinion that the slayer lives within a fifty or seventy-five-mile radius of the scene of his crime and has returned to his home to remain in hiding until the excitement subsides.

Schneider, the father of the murdered girl, counted his cash today. It amounted to $60. This, he said, he would spend for a little dress for his baby to be buried in. Flint citizens, however, have an entirely different program.

Schneider enlisted in the Marine Corps during the World War, and, although he was but 16 years of age at the time, patriotically advanced his age so he would be accepted.

The 24-year-old mother of the dead child was not permitted to view the body, as the physicians who have her under care are of the opinion that she could not stand the shock.

Either of the knife thrusts would have caused death, the Coroner said. One on the right side pierced the liver, and the one on the left cut the heart.

INDIANA SUSPECT ANSWERS DESCRIPTION

RICHMOND (Ind.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Police here tonight announced that the appearance of a man arrested this afternoon seemed to coincide with the identity of the man who kidnaped and murdered Dorothy Schneider at Flint, Mich.

He is swarthy, about five feet ten, has a nose seemingly broken at one time and wore dark clothing. The man gave his name as Earl W. Zell, 47 years of age, of Uniondale, Wells county, Indiana.

Elmer Berg of Richmond tonight told police he had picked up the man at Berne, Ind., after he had alighted from a truck. "The truck's too slow," Zell said. Berg said the man talked incessantly of the Gray-Snyder case.

Imperial Yacht Club Now School

KIEL, Jan. 14. (AP)—As if a magican had waved a transforming wand before the building, the once-famous Imperial Yacht Club has been changed from a place of jollity to one of studious silence. A few years ago it was the scene of brilliant sporting events attended by the former Kaiser, other European royalties and distinguished guests. Now it is an annex of the University of Kiel's Institute for International Economics.

The building, owned by Frau and Herr Krup von Bohlen und Halbach of Essen, was presented by them to the university. The historical banquet hall is now a reading room. Walls once adorned with exquisite paintings of yachting scenes have been covered by an immense library of text and reference books. Tables and easy chairs are distributed through the hall and stillness reigns in place of the boisterous jollity so characteristic of amateur and professional sailors.

Nearly 1000 government inspectors are being added in England to enforce the new law against adultera-

CHAIN STORE IDEA PLAN IN MINE GROUP

Capitalists Familiar With Method Purchase Claims in Montana District

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Application of chain-store business methods to mining operation is proposed by a group of capitalists who have purchased eight neighboring mine properties in the Helena district.

Included in the group of owners are William Dangler, organizer and former head of a chain store organization; David Arenwald, head of a chain of florist stores; Herbert F. DeBower, publisher and capitalist; Eugene Hatscheck, capitalist; and Samuel J. Joseph, lawyer, all of New York.

Becoming interested in the development of the East Pacific mine, DeBower explained, the company acquired other mines on the principle that a group of properties can be operated more economically than a single mine even though, as in this case, the mines are diversified in metals and location.

It is the plan to place competent technical men in charge of the direct operation of the mine properties, while the owners confine their activities to the financing, marketing, purchasing and transportation ends of the venture.

VANCOUVER'S POLICE RAP VESTS OF ARMOR

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—That the Vancouver police force is equipped with flexible steel chain vests to protect them from bullets or knives on specially dangerous work but his men decline to use them was the statement made today by Chief Constable W. H. Long to the police commission. "They are just like our boys overseas who declined to wear such apparel even when facing almost certain death in "no man's land" and preferred to be unhampered by their weight" he explained. He was instructed to ascertain the cost of securing and maintaining a number of good police dogs for use of officers on outlying patrols.

WHY DRY AGENTS FAILED AT QUIZ

Tests on Which 75 Per Cent Flunked Given Out

Wide Range of Questions Covers Duties

Mental Examinations Put Up Many Twisters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The civil service tests which caused 75 per cent of the prohibition field forces to flunk in their examinations were made public today by the Civil Service Commission, and showed a variety of questions ranging from what an agent should do when a fellow worker is charged with being "crooked," to the reasons for making fingerprints.

One of three practical questions dealt with what should be done if a bootlegger whom the agents were after told them he had been told they were trying to "trap" him.

Another asked what should be done if three agents were working on a case and one of them told the applicant the third was negotiating directly with violators of the law. The third asked for a report on an imaginary case where town and county officials were protecting liquor dealers.

The mental tests required the applicants to pick from material furnished them the best answers to various questions. One of these questions read:

"A number of pint bottles of whisky were found in the automobile of a man arrested for driving while in a state of intoxication. Which is the best indication that the man intended to distribute them?"

"Friends call frequently at his residence." "The bottles were wrapped separately and addressed to different persons at an athletic club." "Liquor of the same brand and label is possessed by another man in the same neighborhood." "The man owns stock in a soft drink manufacturing company which operates near his home." "He attempted to conceal the liquor."

WOMAN DIES IN MISHAP

WILLOWS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Mrs. Gus Schulor, 60 years of age, of Middletown, was killed last night when her automobile turned over. James Henry, her nephew, who was riding with her, sustained a fractured collarbone and three broken ribs. The accident occurred near Orland.

FEET FROZEN

BROCKTON (Mass.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—After walking around on frozen feet since Christmas Eve, William J. Sullivan, 43 years of age, of 43 Haverhill street, collapsed near the police station Friday and an ambulance had to be sent out to carry him to the Brockton Hospital.

PLAN RESEARCH IN MANY LINES

New Brookings Institution to Cover Wide Field

Funds Assured to Promote Washington Project

Savants to Delve Deep in Humanistic Sciences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The new Brookings Institution, to be established in Washington this year, will assume the proportions of a veritable "round table" of scientific research.

The new institute is to combine in one great organization the Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research, and the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government.

The institution is named in honor of Robert S. Brookings, formerly of St. Louis and during recent years a prominent figure in the national capital, well known for his war service and as the founder of the separate institutions which form the nucleus of the New Brookings Institution.

FUNDS ASSURED

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Director of the Institute of Economics and Chairman of the problems and policy committee of the Social Research Council, has been elected president. An endowment of several million dollars already is assured to promote the project.

The three parent agencies will cease to exist as separate corporate entities. A single board of trustees will have general responsibility for the business administration of the institution and for the development of broad lines of policy. The trustees are not to express their views upon the scientific investigations conducted by the institution, but only to make possible such scientific work under the most favorable auspices.

The Brookings Institution is expected to offer exceptional opportunities for the training and development of a limited number of advanced students. Other institutes of scientific research, the sponsors say, will be added to the institution, making a complete cycle of all the social, or humanistic sciences.

HUMANISTIC SCIENCES

The approved work of any student is to be subject to publication on the authority of the institution.

Scientific and economic conclusions will be attempted on such problems as farm relief, disposition of Muscle Shoals, development of inland waterway projects, and even the political equilibrium of foreign relations.

"A major purpose of the institution," President Moulton declares, "is to provide headquarters for visiting scholars from the United States and foreign countries. Increasingly, students from all over the world come to Washington to pursue uninterrupted research work. The national Capitol is a vast repository of materials bearing upon economic, political, historical, social, administrative, and legal problems. The institution will correlate all these for a greater service in connection with public affairs."

EDISON GOES ON MILK DIET

FORT MYERS (Fla.) Jan. 14. (AP)—On a milk diet and in good spirits, Thomas A. Edison today turned his inventive mind to contemplation of some 1500 variegated plants, from which he expects to find thirty to fifty that will bear rubber.

Apparently troubled by a tendency toward what Mrs. Edison, who arrived with him, called old-fashioned dyspepsia, the wizard of Menlo Park came back last night for his forty-fifth Florida season. Mrs. Edison announced that she imposed the dietary restriction.

His experiments with rubber seemed paramount in his plans as Mr. Edison announced his intention of getting to work on them immediately.

"I have collected and tested so far 945 plants," he declared. "I expect to collect and test 1500 in Florida—probably out of that number some thirty to fifty rubber-bearing plants will be found."

The Edisons announced that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford will arrive shortly for a visit. Mr. Ford will devote his time to rest, Mr. Edison said.

"He has had a hard year," reflectively added the inventor.

Music to Suit Varied Tastes

BERLIN, Jan. 14. (AP)—Julian Fuhs, who is frequently called the Paul Whiteman of Germany, fails to see why adherents to classical music should get excited about the spread of jazz.

"There's no reason in the world why the two should not live peacefully side by side. One does not preclude the other. And orchestra players are speedily learning to manipulate the two types of music interchangeably.

"My regular jazz band is composed of twelve members. But when I give a big jazz concert, I simply hire men from the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. They seem quite as enthusiastic about our type of music as are my regular members.

"Germany is still far behind America in composing jazz music. But it is learning rapidly."

Fuhs is an American citizen, but has made his home as director of the Fuhs jazz band in Germany since 1924.

C. H. Baker
"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"
Semi-Annual Clearance
HOSIERY SALE
Novelty Chiffon
HOSE
SPECIAL
$1.95
Formerly $2.95
Assortment Includes
Black Bottom and
Shadow Clox
New Colors With Black Bottom
Maltese Evenglow
Gun Metal
New Colors With Shadow Clox
Pearl Blush Grain
Evenglow
A Complete Assortment!
C. H. Baker
629 South Broadway — 412 West Seventh St. — 451 South Broadway
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C. H. Baker
"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"
Semi-Annual Clearance
Shoe Sale
Men's Shoes
Baker's VARSITY
$7.45

Former Price $10.00
$5.45

Former Price $6.50
$7.45

Former Price $8.50
C. H. Baker
Exclusive Men's Store
311 West Fifth
Also Men's Department in All Baker Stores

C. H. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago
Semi-Annual Clearance
SHOE SALE
Season's Smartest Styles
Black and Colored Suedes
New and Complete Lines
$6.50 to $16.50 Values
$4.85 to $12.85

Baker's "Julie" $5.85
Former Price $6.90
Complete with Cut Steel Buckles
Baker's "Colonial" $6.85
Former Price $8.50

Baker's "Rhoda" $6.85
Former Price $8.50
Baker's "Rose Marie" $8.85
Former Price $12.50

Baker's "D'Orsay" $8.85
Former Price $10.50
Baker's "Yvette" $5.85
Former Price $6.90

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Opportunity—
Mendel Wardrobe Trunx---1-3 Less

Trunx that need no introduction—trunx known for their every superiority—damage-proof from baggage man to moth and dust.

In steamer, three-quarter, full and extra sizes—different styles and colors—so that one's baggage is stamped with individuality quite as successfully as the apparel they carry and protect.

New Prices, $34.75, $39.75 up to $150—real savings.

Hand Luggage Reduced

Here is an assortment of the better bags and suit cases —all hand-made of choice cowhide or pigskin—unusually low priced.

Bags—suit cases—kits—gladstones—a maker's line of samples —mostly one of a kind—with sale prices from $19.50 to $55.

Wool Auto Robes---Reduced

Fine imported and domestic robes —smart colors — clever designs—soft, pliable— Originally priced from $12.50 to $85. Now ¼ less.

THE SPORTS SHOP— LOWER STREET FLOOR

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW SUCCESS

Ford Exhibit Also Draws Huge Throngs

Sales at Both Estimated at $2,000,000

Week's Activities Prove Advertising Boon

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—A million and a quarter persons attended this week's national automobile show and the separate Ford industrial exhibit, ending tonight.

New cars worth at least $2,000,000 were ordered.

More than $850,000 was spent for newspaper and magazine advertising.

These estimates were made by various officials for the Associated Press.

A million persons were clocked at the gates of Madison Square Garden, where the Ford company exhibited its products without charge. An average of more than 35,000 persons daily attended the national show at the Grand Central Palace, where there was an admission fee.

Official estimates of the sales will not be obtainable for some time, but it is said $2,000,000 is a conservative guess.

Advertising authorities said the week's advertising in nine New York papers and four trade journals alone will perhaps total $800,000. No estimates are obtainable for other advertising mediums.

The nine newspapers printed 794,056 agate lines. One leading trade journal carried 264 pages of advertising at $500 a page.

Newspapers and trade journals report the volume of advertising heavier than ever before. Officials of the shows said they were the most successful in the history of the industry. The Ford company is planning to tour other cities, with Chicago the first stop.

Bankrupt Says Shaw Adversary

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Will A. Page, theatrical agent, who is being sued for $100,000 by George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing his total assets at $100 and liabilities totaling more than $3000.

Shaw brought suit when Page published a book reprinting numerous letters from the dramatist written in connection with negotiations for production rights. Shaw charged that the letters were of a personal character and their publication had damaged him to the amount asked.

FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Mothers!

Can You Afford to Leave MUSIC Out of Your Children's Education?

"After reading, writing, arithmetic and geometry, MUSIC has greater practical value than any other subject taught in the schools," says P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Every child should be given an opportunity to *create* music. She should have a piano and be taught to play it. Modern methods of teaching now make it easy to learn.

The piano is the *basic* musical instrument, the most practical for musical and cultural purposes, say leading educators and musicians. Consult a music teacher today.

Choose from one of the dominant piano names listed below—each one with a proven reputation of many years standing. All offer the greatest value—in musical happiness down through the years. $295 to $2000. Liberal terms. *Knabe Mehlin Fischer Franklin Taber Behr Bros. Liszt*

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY

727-29 So. HILL ST — KNABE

GLENDALE BRANCH 337 N. BRAND BLVD.

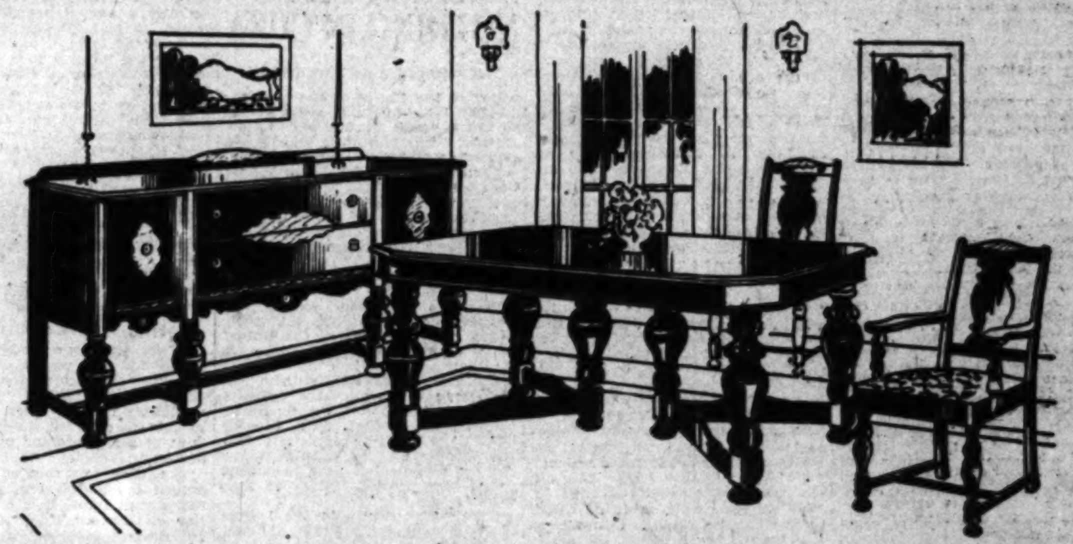
Zoellner Quartet
Monday Night
Biltmore Hotel
Exclusive Knabe Artists

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

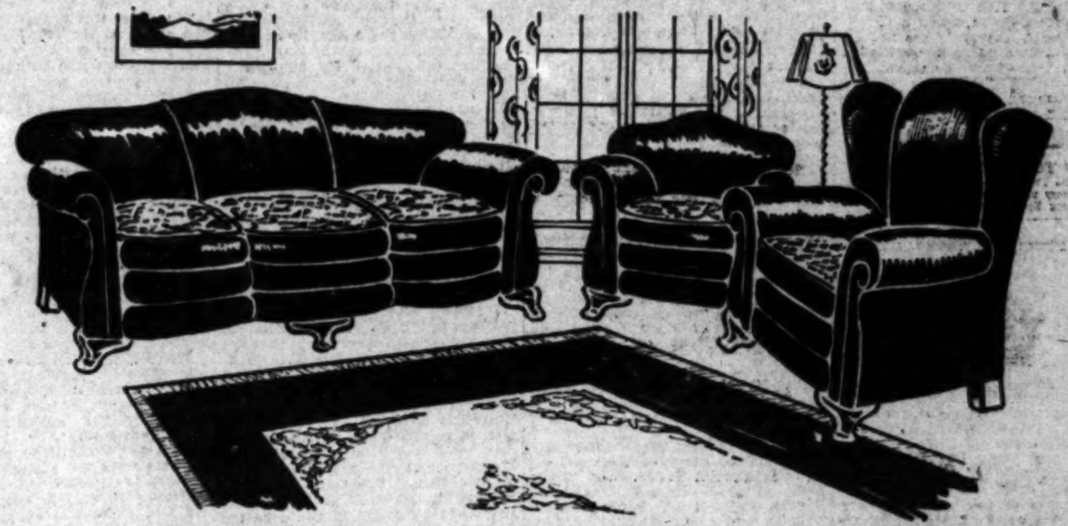
January Furniture Clearance SALE

Use Your Credit and Buy Now at 10% to 50% Discount



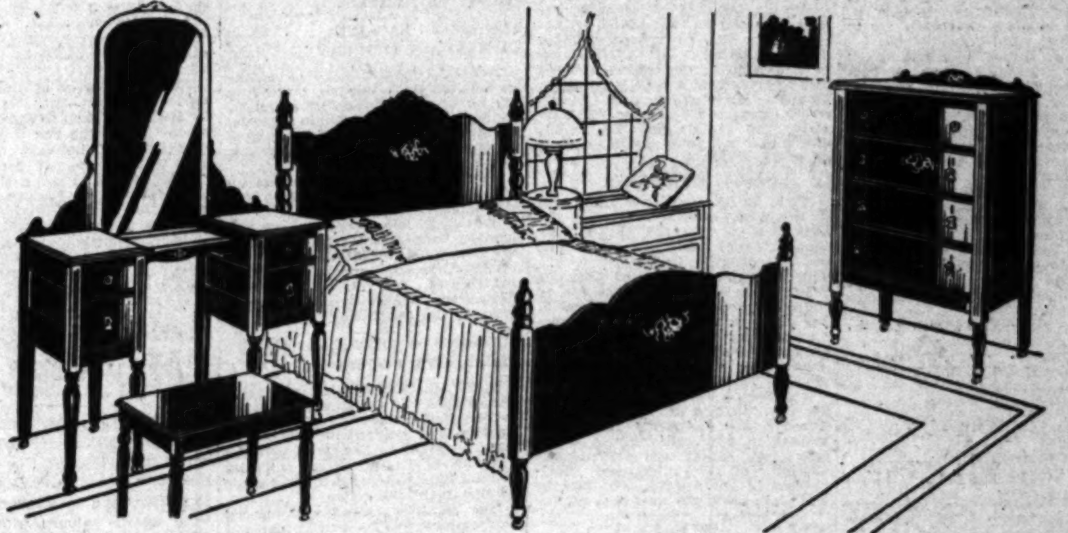
This Extension Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and one Armchair in Genuine Walnut Veneer —7 Pieces Reduced to $69.50

5 ft. Buffet $39.50—8-pieces for $109.00
Small Payment Down—Balance Easy
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—724-726-728 SO. BROADWAY



This Davenport, High Back Chair and Armchair in Taupe Velour with Tapestry Reverse Cushions —3 Piece Reduced to $79.50

All Hardwood, Mahogany Color Frames
Small Payment Down—Balance Easy
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—724-726-728 SO. BROADWAY



This Vanity, Bench, Chest, Full Size Bed complete with Spring, Mattress, Pair Pillows, and Rayon Spread—9 Pieces—Reduced to $89.50

All Hardwood, Walnut Color Furniture
Small Payment Down—Balance Easy
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—724-726-728 SO. BROADWAY

Use Your Credit — No Interest Charged

Your old furniture helps pay for *New!* Telephone TRinity 0771 *for* Appraiser!

MARIE GREETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Rumanian Queen Married Thirty-five Years Ago

Tribute at Late King's Grave Her First Act for Day

Distress Caused by Lack of Message from Carol

BUCHAREST, Jan. 14. (AP)—Queen Marie has just celebrated her thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Marrying King Ferdinand when only 17 years of age, every year of the sovereign's wedlock has been full of stirring happenings and exciting episodes, investing her life with unusual glamor, variety and richness.

Today, at 52, the dowager Queen looks as young as at 35. Her first act on the anniversary was to place fresh flowers and "the eternal lamp of remembrance" on Ferdinand's grave. The versatile Queen still works fifteen hours a day, devoting several hours each morning to writing her memoirs.

While the regency and little King Michael are nominally the sovereign heads of Rumania, Marie remains in the affections of her people at least as the royal head of the country. Her own experience on the throne and her talent apparently assure her a position of first rank for many years to come.

At her own request, relatives and friends refrained from giving her the usual gifts of her wedding anniversary, because she still is in mourning for the King. But she could not prevent a steady stream of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world, conveying sympathy for her sorrows of last year and good wishes for the future. One of these was from her cousins, King George and Queen Mary of England, whose message contained a touching reference to the late King Ferdinand. She was distressed, however, because she received no message from former Crown Prince Carol, who on all previous occasions had remembered his mother with gifts and flowers.

The widowed Queen spent the day quietly with Princess Ileana at her palace in the outskirts of Bucharest, devoting most of the time to answering a thousand greetings on Christmas cards from friends and admirers in America and other countries.

"Today brings me a flood of memories, both happy and sad," she said to the Associated Press correspondent, as she surveyed the vista of thirty-five years of married life. "In my widowhood and loneliness it is a great solace to know that my dear American friends have not forgotten me. Please tell them how moved and grateful I am for their constant sympathy, thoughtfulness and goodness."

ONE KILLED IN CHICAGO GUN BATTLE

Two Policemen and One Spectator Wounded at Huge Pullman Car Plant

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—One man, a former sergeant in the United States Army, was shot to death and two policemen and a bystander were seriously wounded in a pistol battle in the yards of the huge plant of the Pullman Car Manufacturing Company today.

The former soldier who was killed had been arrested by the two policemen for terrorizing employees of the Pullman company with an automatic pistol, and the battle that followed his arrest caused a panic as hundreds of the workers, streaming through the gates on their way home, thought the plant had been beset by bandits.

The dead man was Herman Hilliger, 40 years of age, employed as a painter. He was shot a dozen times in the head and body. The wounded are Policeman Michael Shannon and Policeman Patrick Devine, and an employee, Anthony Kawalis.

FORTY SLAIN BY MARINE FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

put into effect immediately for the campaign against the former Liberal general, Sandino, who has been active in the region of Nueva Segovia.

For the moment the rebels are in concealment.

Col. Mason Gulick, commanding the marines, believes that they are hiding in the dense forests, awaiting the passing of the marine and National Guard patrols. Marine airplanes which returned from Nueva Segovia last evening reported that no rebel activities have been noted in the last day or two.

Four or five planes fly to Ocotol and Quilali every morning. They are under instructions to bomb any suspected hiding places where rebels might be located. On several occasions groups of rebels have been bombed and then machine guns are brought into play by the airplane men.

The new electoral law giving Brig.-Gen. Frank McCoy dictatorial powers at the coming elections has been adopted by the Senate, but is meeting with opposition in the Chamber of Deputies. Some of the Deputies assert that the electoral law is unconstitutional.

PARADE OF PROTEST BROKEN UP IN EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Police broke up a demonstration outside the gates of the Brooklyn Navy Yard today when 400 men and women paraded in protest against American intervention in Nicaragua.

The marchers described themselves with placards and leaflets as members of the Young Workers' League and the Workers' (Communist) party.

ITINERARY GIVEN FOR PAGE LECTURES

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The California itinerary of Kirby Page, clergyman, lecturer and author of several works on international topics, is announced by E. L. Devendorf, general secretary of the University of California Y.M.C.A. Page will lecture throughout the State. His Southern California speaking dates are: Sunday, First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, morning; Methodist Episcopal Church, Hollywood, evening; Monday, Pomona and Los Angeles Church Federation; Tuesday, Occidental College and Santa Ana; Wednesday, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California.

ARIZONA VOICES RIVER DEFIANCE

Long Court Battle Said to be Certain if Bill Wins

Amendments to Measure Will be Offered Next Week

Senate Group Opens Hearing on Project Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

Washington while the States involved in the Colorado River project work out an agreement."

AMENDMENTS PLANNED

Douglas followed this with the announcement that he will seek next week to have proponents of the present bill accept amendments he will offer, one providing that water users pay for the all-American canal. This would take an unfair burden off the power end and make the project economical, he said. Another of his proposed amendments will call for a review of the Weymouth estimates of cost of the project by a board of disinterested engineers appointed by the President. Douglas has declared that the $125,000,000 figure of the Reclamation Bureau is far too low, and has introduced much evidence in support of his contention.

Although today was supposed to be given over altogether to proponents of the bill, much of the time was taken up by the opposition. A letter protesting against the measure because of the power features involved was received from the United States Chamber of Commerce. It was signed by Lewis E. Pierson, president, and recited that the national chamber always has fought any move to take the government into any phase of business that can be undertaken and conducted successfully by private enterprise.

MORE OPPOSITION

Letters of opposition from the American Engineering Council and the National Association of Public Utilities also were introduced, and Representative Colton of Utah, regarded as the leading authority in the House on the question, appeared to tell the committee that the bill, as drawn, "strikes at the very foundation of the industrial life of the States in the Colorado River system."

He declared that under the bill the government would acquire a right to the water at Boulder dam that it never could be forced to give up and the future of the States now owning the water might be affected fatally.

Utah, he said, wants the protection of a seven-State compact agreed to in advance of any legislation. He suggested also that the whole project be reviewed by the War Department engineers, so that their views may be obtained on the flood-control provisions of the bill.

Appearing before the committee in support of the pending bill were W. B. Mathews of Los Angeles, one of California's three Colorado River commissioners, and Charles V. Childers of El Centro, counsel for the Imperial Valley Irrigation District.

AGREEMENT HOPE

Mr. Mathews said he believes a seven-State compact is highly desirable, but that Congress should not postpone its consideration of Boulder dam to allow time for negotiations.

"I think there is a prospect of an agreement between California and Arizona," he said, "but I think it would be unjust and detrimental to those prospects if this committee and Congress would lay this legislation aside indefinitely. If the committee should report the bill out there would still be plenty of time prior to enactment for negotiations, and if an agreement were reached changes could be made in the measure by amendment on the floor of Congress.

"The longer this legislation is delayed the more difficult it will be to get it through. In another year new points of controversy will have arisen."

Childers painted for the committee a picture of grave flood menace in the Imperial Valley, the threat being so great, he said, that the Federal Farm Loan Board refuses to loan money to the valley farmers.

FIGURES OFFERED

"When we are dealing with men, women and children and all their worldly goods, it seems to me that something should be done to correct this constant danger over the heads of the people of the Imperial Valley," Childers declared. "Arizona should be fair and help save this community just across the river from possible destruction."

Childers gave figures purporting to show that California's water demands are reasonable. Of the irrigable areas on both sides of the river he said California has 85.3 per cent of the land that can be reached by a fifty-foot pump lift, as against 14.7 per cent for Arizona, with similar proportions applying on higher lifts, and also to areas that can be irrigated by gravity. He charged that Arizona if her demands are granted will have water she cannot use beneficially and which will go to waste in Mexico or the gulf.

LETTER PREPARED

Asked by Representative Douglas if he would be willing to have the water consumers pay for the all-American canal Childers said, "We are willing to leave that to Congress."

Representative Evans of Glendale is preparing a letter for insertion in the record setting forth the views of the cities in the Los Angeles Aqueduct system on the Boulder dam project and a similar letter is being prepared by the officials of San Diego.

The Senate committee will start hearings on the Boulder dam bill Tuesday and California representatives who appeared on the House side are remaining over with the exception of City Engineer Mulholland of Los Angeles, who said he will leave for home tomorrow night.

Clear Title to Seats for Two Recommended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Two Republican Representatives today were recommended for clear title to their seats in the House by an elections committee which disapproved contests by Democratic opponents.

They are La Guardia of New York, whose election was questioned by Warren Hubbard of New York, and White of Kansas, whose place was contested by W. A. Clark of Hoxie, Kan. The committee adopted motions to seat the two Republicans and will make a formal report later to the House.

LARGE GANG SAW

DEER ISLE (Me.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—What is said to be the largest gang saw ever constructed is being installed at the Crotch Island plant of the Deer Isle Granite Company.

NOTABLE SPURNS TOWER VIEW

Top of Woolworth Building Shunned by Queen of Rumania

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Of all the visiting celebrities who have been given keys to the city of New York in the last two years, only Queen Marie of Rumania has failed to climb to the top of the Woolworth tower to obtain from the world's tallest building a view of the surrounding topography.

The Prince of Wales made his first trip up the sixty floors to the top of the tower on his first American visit, Edward J. Hogan, superintendent of the building, recalls, and liked it so well that on his second call he slipped away from his hosts and journeyed incognito to the tower to get a view by moonlight. Two hundred thousand persons a year ascend the tower.

AMERICA SEEKS NOTHING IN CUBA

(Continued from First Page)

policy of the United States with respect to intervention in small States, as the Congress has no such rights. It would be dangerous, he said, to establish such a precedent.

"Resolutions of an international Congress are without efficiency," he continued, "if they lack the support of all the members. These are my opinions, and they are based on the instructions the Cuban delegation has received.

MONROE DOCTRINE

"I desire to regard the Monroe Doctrine as representing the noble action of a President of the United States who prevented the reconquest of America at the time of the Holy Alliance. The Monroe Doctrine was and ought to remain the common defensive policy for the territorial integrity of America. The Monroe Doctrine not only is compatible with the sovereignty of America below the Rio Grande but as a document giving the greatest force to that right."

Cuba's membership in the League of Nations, said the President, does not influence Cuba's adherence to the Pan-American Union. He believes that the conference will be able to accomplish a better understanding between the countries of America in the way of reciprocal aid, making such union a material and moral benefit for true Pan-Americanism.

PEACEFUL OUTLOOK

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, has taken charge of headquarters here and has conferred with some of the American delegates, including Ambassadors Judah and Morrow and Oscar Underwood. Dr. Rowe declined today to comment on the possibility of controversial discussions at the Pan-American conference. He said he believed his sessions will be peaceful and that co-operation among the delegates of the various nations will be the keynote of the conference.

Without exception conference delegates who have been interviewed look to President Coolidge to make vital pronouncements in his address to the conference. They express the belief that he will bring an important message with him, which may result in closer bonds of sympathy through the western world.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE

President Machado was officially notified by C. M. De Cespedes, in charge of construction work, that the three centers of special work in preparation for the conference are complete. Preparations include extensive additions and changes at the University of Havana, where the conference will be held, opening of the new and beautiful Avenue de los Misiones, and the beautification of Maine Park. President Machado ordered the additions to the university when he found it would be too small for the conference.

All unsightly structures in the vicinity of the university have been demolished and the principal street leading to it has been graded to conform with the incline of a grand stairway up the hill to the university building.

Nicolas de Cardenas of the State Department announced tonight that the National Theater, scene of the opening general session, will be crowded to capacity and overflowing Monday morning when delegates convene to head addresses by Presidents Coolidge and Machado.

NEW ISSUES LACKING IN MEXICO'S PROGRAM

HAVANA (Cuba) Jan. 14. (AP)—Mexico has no intention of presenting any new issues to the Pan-American Conference Senor Julio Garcia, president of the Mexican delegation, told interviewers today on his arrival here from Mexico City.

Senor Garcia said that he sees no new issues to be brought into the Pan-American meeting.

"We shall follow strictly our set program without the presentation of any new problem," he added.

Senor Garcia is accompanied by six members of the delegation, giving Mexico the largest number of delegates at the conference.

COLOMBIANS DENY NEUTRALITY ORDERS

BOGOTA (Colombia) Jan. 14. (AP)—Denial that the Colombian delegates at the Pan-American conference at Havana have received instructions to remain neutral in the event that the question of United States activities in Nicaragua is brought up, was made by the Chancellor today.

The Minister stated that special instructions will be sent to the Colombian delegation later, but declined to discuss the nature of these instructions.

White Returned to Former Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—H. L. White, former secretary of the Industrial Accident Commission, has been reappointed to the position he resigned four years ago, Will J. French, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, announced here today. F. B. Lord, secretary of the commission since White's resignation, will take the position of manager of the compensation department, a post he formerly held.

ANGLERS' PARADISE

AUBURN (Me.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Lake Auburn received nationwide publicity as an anglers' paradise because of an eleven-pound brown trout taken from its waters last summer by Frank Curtiss, a New Yorker.

PAPER VESSELS LOSE TO STEEL

House Committee Rejects Wilbur Recommendation

Definite Date Favored for Fleet Additions

Plan to Let President Hold Up Ships Also Beaten

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur's recommendation that no definite date be set for completion of the administration's $740,000,000 new warship construction program was rejected today by an overwhelming vote by the House Naval Committee.

Thumbs likewise were turned down by the committee on another proposal by the naval secretary that the President be empowered to suspend the proposed construction either in part or in the whole at any time he might deem it advisable.

FIFTEEN OPPOSE WILBUR

Fifteen members voted against the Secretary on the first proposal with one, McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, recording himself as present. The Secretary's second request was rejected, 15 to 1, McClintic voting to support the Navy Department head.

After the meeting four Republican members, Chairman Butler, Britten of Illinois, Darrow of Pennsylvania, and Andrew of Massachusetts, interpreted the committee's action as a positive expression in favor of "actual iron and steel" ships instead of a possible "paper fleet."

Butler explained that a majority of the committee felt that in any new warship construction bill it might report to the House, a specific time for completion should be provided. Otherwise, he said, there would be no assurance to the country that all or any of the vessels ever would be launched.

MIGHT NEVER BE BUILT

"If we had only a straight authorization for the vessels, they might never be constructed," the committee chairman continued. "What the committee decided to do today was to provide that this fleet shall be built by mechanics and not by paper makers."

The chairman recalled that last session the budget bureau failed to recommend funds to start construction on the last three of the eight cruisers authorized in 1924, and funds for these ships were provided by Congress over the budget's recommendations.

"We want to prevent a repetition of that occurrence," he declared.

McClintic said after the meeting that Secretary Wilbur in presenting the program had declared it is in harmony with President Coolidge's fiscal plans and that he does not believe the Secretary would have requested omission of a completion date if the President had not so desired.

LOOKS LIKE SLAP

"To refuse this request, would look like a slap in the face," he said. "In the event of another disarmament conference it would be impossible for the President to hold up the building even though he might consider it advisable. I don't think he would have asked authority to put the brakes on construction unless he felt that he should have that power."

The motion to provide for a definite completion date was offered by Darrow. It read: "It is the sense of this committee that the new construction program shall provide for a five-year program to be completed in eight years, stating the maximum number of ships to be undertaken each year, and the maximum cost of the same and following the principle of the five-year aviation program adopted by Congress last year."

Burdick, a Rhode Island Republican, offered the motion to prohibit the President from withholding the start or completion of any construction Congress might authorize and provide funds for.

It is the committee's plan to take up next week the advisability of approving the twenty-five cruisers, five aircraft carriers, nine destroyer leaders and thirty-two submarines proposed in the administration's program.

Dramatist Won Over by Chaplin

BERLIN, Jan. 14. (AP)—In the opinion of Berthold Viertel, manager of the Reinhardt Theater, Berlin moving pictures never will force the legitimate stage out of existence, as has been feared in some quarters. It will, on the contrary, compel the theater to revert to its original mission—that of cultivating the spoken word.

Viertel is a writer of film scenarios, a poet and dramatist. He will leave for Hollywood soon to assist in a film production in the Fox studios.

"I confess," he said, "that, like most theater men, I first despised the films. Then I saw a Chaplin film I was fascinated. I scanned the billboards for further Chaplin pictures and ran from one performance to another, admiring the unique skill of this artist. I was won over completely to the possibilities of the films."

Amir of Afghan May Visit Here

LONDON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—King Amanulih of Afghanistan, whose state tour of the capitals of Europe is causing a considerable stir in political and economic circles, may wind up his sojourn with a week's visit to the United States in April, it was learned today.

According to well-founded rumors, Amanulih, who is in Rome, may cut his European itinerary three weeks in order to make a flying trip to America, which will include a state visit to the White House, making the first visit of an oriental potentate.

It is believed the King, who is one of the most picturesque figures of the Old World, due to his vigorous occidental reforms in his own country, would be accompanied by his beautiful consort, Queen Badsha, who is visiting Europe with him.

Four Marooned in River Saved

BILLINGS (Mont.) Jan. 14. (AP)—All but one of a family of five that was marooned on an island in the Yellowstone River last night have been rescued today.

A boat is being sent to get the other member of the family and it is believed he will be rescued.

SENATE PASSES OIL LEASE BILL

Measure Gives Jurisdiction to Navy Department

Several Deals Affected But None in Court

Act Introduced at Request of Secretary Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The bill to give the Navy Department jurisdiction over leases issued by the Secretary of Interior on naval oil lands was passed today by the Senate an dsent to the House. The measure, which was introduced at the request of Secretary Work, affects several leases, none of which are involved in the court action against leases made by former Secretary Fall.

FAVORABLE REPORT ORDERED ON AIRFIELD BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—A favorable report was ordered today by the Senate Public Lands Committee on the Ashurst bill to authorize Yuma county, Arizona, to lease 640 acres of public lands for use as a municipal avitation field.

Under an amendment approved by Senator Ashurst, Secretary Work would make this lease subject to valid existing rights any claimants may have on the land.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BACK PRISON WARE BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The Hawes-Cooper bill to take prison-made wares out of interstate commerce was indorsed today by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

DICKINSON TO ASK BROKER LOAN INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—A resolution calling for an investigation of the loaning of money by Federal Reserve member banks to stock brokers has been prepared for introduction next week by Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa.

Masked Ball in Vienna Attracts Four Thousand

VIENNA (Austria) Jan. 14. (AP)—Memories of Austria's brilliant court ceremonies and the social splendor of "the age of solons," where Vienna's genius and beauty once reigned were recalled tonight when more than 4000 persons attended a revival of the once-famous masked ball at the Imperial Operahouse.

For the brief six hours of enjoyment, 800 architects, decorators and craftsmen worked many days to convert the operahouse into the largest ballroom in Europe, lighted with 8000 electric bulbs and ornamented with fifty truckloads of the rarest plants and flowers.

The festival was attended by President Hainisch, the foreign diplomats and the most prominent persons in Vienna's world of art, science and fashion. All the women were masked.

Belgium Feels Two Temblors

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14. (AP) — Slight earthquakes were felt in Belgium today, the first being registered about midnight and the second between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m.

The first quake was registered at eighteen minutes after midnight and was felt in the eastern part of the Province of Liege, in the Vesdre Valley and in the Province of Luxembourg.

The second tremor was felt in the neighborhood of Brussels.

No serious damage to property or loss of life is reported.

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LOWLY SARDINE HONORED

SETUBAL (Portugal) Jan. 14. (AP)—The succulent sardine of Portugal is the guest of honor at the first National Fisheries Congress held here.

In his honor learned officials and efficient business men rise from their seats and make speeches. Statesmen gather and prepare to write a law about him.

A prophet has no honor in his own country, but the luscious sardine of Portugal is famous not only in his own land, but throughout all Europe for his flavor.

Learned people, who ought to know, say that the juicy sardine of Portugal soon will be a memory or a fish story. The war was particularly hard on the sardine of Portugal. Not that he joined the Portuguese navy in the fight against Germany, but food became scare and the fishermen decided that sardines were food.

It is the plan of canning-factory owners and others interested in the welfare of the sardine of Portugal to pass a law forbidding sardine fishing during four months in the year, from December to March, during which the sardines will be given a chance to breed.

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the Philadelphia National League club in the late '70 and Shibe became the chief financial supporter and president of the Philadelphia American League club when the present Athletics became established here in 1901.

When Reach joined the Athletics in '65, it became a traveling team and played throughout the country with considerable success. The old question of amateurism was as pertinent then as it is today and after several years the sport became frankly professional.

FROM START OF GAME

Reach continued as second baseman of the Athletics when the first league, the National Association, was organized in 1871, and he helped win the first pennant for the Athletics. Reach still was a second baseman for the Athletics when the association was replaced by the present National League in 1876. He was a left-handed batsman and a good fielder.

In 1868, when the New York Clipper picked the first all-American ball team, he was placed at second base.

Mr. Reach, who has born in London, retired from active business several years ago, although maintaining his financial interest in the company.

He leaves his widow, who is 83, one son and three daughters.

Committee of Legion Acts for World Peace

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Promotion of world peace was the uppermost subject in resolutions adopted here today by the national executive committee of the American Legion at the close of a two-day session.

One resolution, intended to cause creation of a practicable plan for the promotion of world peace, instructed Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, national chaplain, to work out for presentation to the committee in May a plan calling for interchange of students between the countries of the world.

The committee indorsed the American Peace Society which is to hold its convention in Cleveland in May.

The Legion, it was announced, will erect a pillar of the World War Memorial to be built in Washington, D. C.

Appointments to national committees of the Legion were made by the committee. Commander Richard E. Byrd of Virginia, trans-Atlantic flyer, was given a place on the aeronautics committee, to serve one year.

EQUITY AIMS BARRAGE AT FILM ACTOR

He Lacks Stamina, States Organ of Association; Discusses Employment

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive) Charging the motion-picture actor with a lack of stamina the Actors' Equity Association proceeds to ride rough-shod over the film industry as a whole in the current issue of its official organ, Equity, published yesterday.

The Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences in its recent employment contract used a weakened version of a pact proposed by Equity in 1915 to betray the actor into the hands of the producer, the association claims.

Despite dispatches from Los Angeles stating an organization to replace Equity is under way there, the officials at the union's offices on West Forty-seventh street today reaffirmed a belief that actually an organization that will petition Equity soon is the one being formed in California.

In an interview Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the association, admitted the difficulty of getting co-operation among the moving-picture performers is increased by the unemployment situation that is at its worst in Hollywood at the present time.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Ira T. Wood, $25; Lucy M. Gere, $30; Martin J. Cullen, $25; Ethel Franklin, $30; Clarence E. Cowdrey, $25; Lillian A. Backus, $30; Victor L. Ackland, $20.

Sawtelle—Tim Sullivan, $25; William Unfug, $50; Paul Hartmann, $20; James R. Grail, $30; John A. Glode, $30; Ida M. Gifford, $30.

Long Beach—Charles B. White, $25; Frank H. Dinsmore, $25.

Alhambra—Harrison C. Mower, $30.

MURDER CLEW IN HOOKED NOSE

Dark Man Sought as Slayer in Chicago Mystery

Suspect Frequent Visitor at Victim's Apartment

Two Women Also Hunted to Face Questioning

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—A dark-visaged man with a prominent hooked nose today is being sought as the slayer in Chicago's latest murder mystery.

Search for the man was ordered when residents of the Fontenelle apartment-hotel told the police he was a frequent visitor at the apartment of Mrs. Betty Chambers, 25 years of age, whose body was found by a maid amidst a pile of silken bloodstained pillows in her apartment.

Gordon Chambers, who shared the apartment with Mrs. Chambers for almost a month, also is sought, but the police said they are convinced he is not the slayer. He is wanted for questioning.

Two women, so far identified only as "Nin," a vaudeville singer, and "Marion," a manicurist, friends of the slain woman, also are the objects of search. The police say they believe "Marion" was in the apartment shortly before or after the slaying.

An unmailed letter, written by Mrs. Chambers and addressed to Chambers hinted suicide because Chambers refused to end their apparent estrangement.

Mooney persists in his belief the girl was slain by a member or members of a racketeering gang because he or they were fearful lest she betray the gang's secrets.

CROOKS TO PLAY IN FILMS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—A motion-picture theater with crooks as the cinema actors and their victims the audience is an innovation of Chicago police work.

This strange picture venture is a part of the "show up" by which identification of law violators is sought.

The theater has a stage, a film screen, and several hundred seats. While powerful lights play upon the stage, persons booked for crime, and under suspicion will walk around, a moving-picture camera recording their stroll. Out in the seats persons who have been maltreated by crooks will watch the action and attempt to determine if any of the "actors" have victimized them.

At subsequent "shows" the films taken before will be unreeled. Michael Hughes, Commissioner of Police, sees in the idea an improvement of crime detection methods.

More Guards Out in Oyster Fight

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Two additional units of the Virginia National Guard will be ordered to Gloucester county to aid in preserving peace in the Mobjack Bay section where illegal dredging is threatening an "oyster war," Gov. Byrd said today.

Attorneys Fight Bomb Confession

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Attorneys for Hiram Reed, asserted bomber of the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse today filed a motion in Circuit Court to set aside the confession he made of the bombing, in which attorneys for the State say he admitted that he had planted the bomb in an effort to kill his fiancee, Miss Iola Bradford, because she was about to become a mother.

Reed's attorney charges coercion.

TWENTY-SEVEN LAND IN LOTTERY RAID NET

OAKLAND, Jan. 14. (AP)—Twenty-seven men were arrested today in a police raid on an elaborate lottery establishment in Oakland's downtown district.

LONDON EDITOR, F. H. STEAD, DIES

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Francis Herbert Stead, noted editor and social worker, died at his home at Blackheath today.

Francis Herbert Stead was the brother of William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, who was drowned when the steamship Titanic sank in the midocean after a collision with an iceberg in April, 1912. Among William T. Stead's writings was one which caused a stir in the United States in the early 90's, "If Christ came to Chicago."

Francis Herbert Stead, born 1857, was warden of the Robert Browning settlement, Walworth, from 1894 to 1921.

Pioneer Killed in Odd Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—James L. Tucker, California pioneer and father of Nion Tucker of the brokerage house of Bond, Goodwin & Tucker, was killed last night in a freak traffic accident. Tucker, who was 67 years of age and general agent at Sacramento for the American Railway Express Company, was crossing an outlying street intersection with his wife in last night's rainstorm when both were struck by an automobile and hurtled into the path of a street car. Tucker was fatally ground and Mrs. Tucker injured, but not seriously. She is prostrated, however, at the tragedy.

FEAGANS' FINAL AUCTION

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

A Forced Sale for The Benefit of Creditors

The merciless demands of creditors force us to sacrifice our merchandise under the auctioneer's hammer for whatever we can get for it. Since the opening of this final auction we have taken extreme losses in many cases on important diamond pieces and on other merchandise, as well.

We have authorized the auctioneers to sell every article that is put up at auction regardless of the amount bid. The highest bidder wins—and if you have attended any of the auctions here lately you know that the auctioneers are not holding out long for competitive bids.

Our need for cash is so serious and so pressing that selling must be fast and furious.

Here is a tremendous stock of fine diamonds, including many fancy cut stones worth up to $10,000, $15,000 and even higher. Of course, there are many inexpensive stones too, and marvelous gem-set bracelets—brooches and pendants—and platinum gem-set and plain gold and gold-filled watches, and exclusive jewelry, and Sterling and plated silverwares; and, in fact, our entire stock of personal and gift wares for which this store has built such a widespread reputation.

It is the greatest event of its kind in the history of Los Angeles. Certainly, if you have any thought of buying a gem-set bracelet, or a diamond ring, or a fine watch, or any of the wares such as are represented in our enormous stocks, you cannot afford to pass up this chance to buy at your own price.

Auction Begins at 10 a.m. Daily

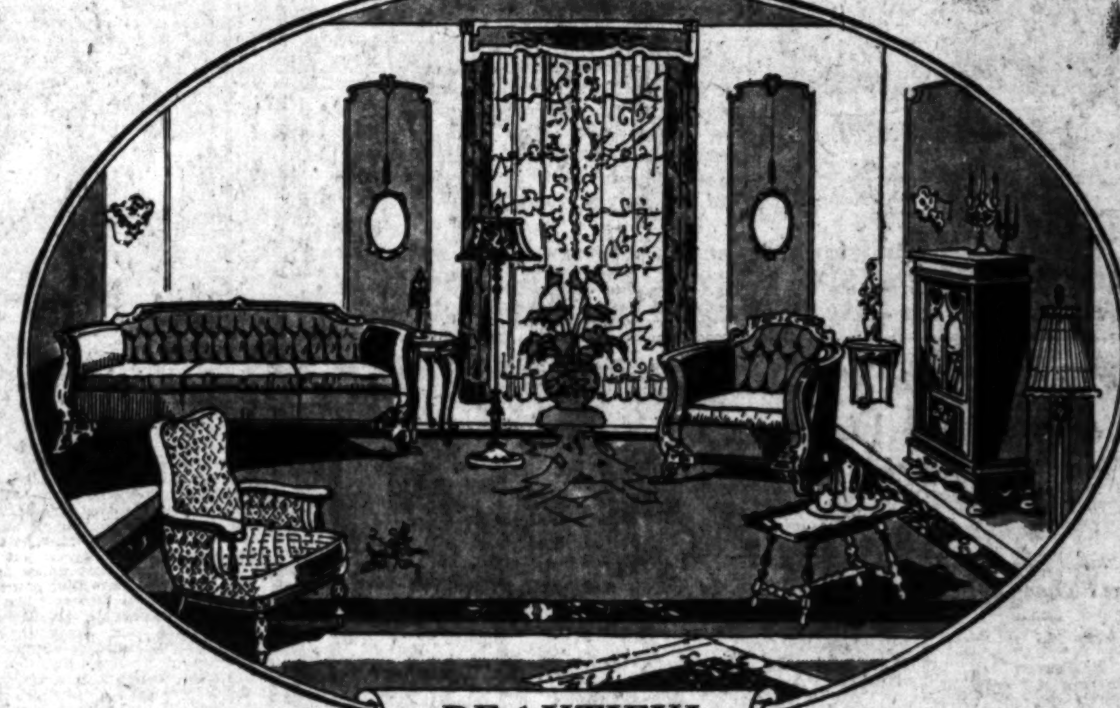
There are distinct advantages for those who are here when the doors open. Please make note of this. You will be interested.

FEAGANS & CO.

Importers—Jewelers—Gem Merchants

Seventh at Olive Los Angeles

JANUARY REDUCTIONS



BEAUTIFUL

EMPIRE 2-piece Living Room Suite

Reduced from $675.00 to $495.00

This 2-Piece Suite consisting of luxurious Davenport and Chair in Empire design, with finest quality Chase Mohair in rich green, is now reduced to $495.00. A January saving worth while!

It has reversible down cushions covered in Italian imported cut velvet. The backs are tufted, adding grace and old world beauty. Solid mahogany hand-carved frame and brass antique nail trimming.

Other January Values In Living Room Suites

2-piece Spanish suite in Mohair and hand-blocked Mohair reversible down cushions, $599.50—Now $499.50

2-piece suite in Green Frieze and reversible down cushions, $597.50—Now $450.00

Davenport in Solid Mahogany Chase Mohair reversible Frieze Cushion, $247.50—Now $187.50

Davenport in two-tone Jacquard velour. Web bottom and Web back. Now $49.75

Closed Top $122.50 Estate Gas Range with Oven Control now.. $91.85

—with the famous Fresh Air Oven built like a double boiler. White and French grey enamel with porcelain oven lining, porcelain burners, closed top. Therm Estate oven control to regulate the heat. A handy utensil drawer is built right in the range. Turn in your old range.

Wonderful Savings in Every Department—Open Your Account Today—Use Our Budget Plan—Turn in Your Old Furniture. Phone for Appraisal. Convenient Investment Terms.

1st Payment $5.00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St. (Near 8th) Phone TR-4121

Use our fireproof household storage service

Sparton Radios—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—Estate Ranges—Herrick Refrigerators

Satisfaction Guaranteed **Sullivan's** Quality & Service
436-442 So. Broadway
January Clearance

The January Clearance Sale is gathering momentum. New lines and new specials are added each day. You will be surprised at the wonderful values offered by each Department in this large Housewares Store. Buy here and save.

Art Pottery, Mirrors Lamps, Gift China 20% OFF

NOTHING RESERVED—The Latest Importations of Foreign Goods

A wonderful selection of Home Beautifiers at exceptionally low prices. Vases, bowls, candle sticks and other choice importations that improve the home a hundredfold may now be purchased at a 20% reduction.

Only 50 of These Dinner Sets

To Sell Special at **$6.95**

A special purchase of 50 only dinner sets. Your choice of two lovely patterns. One is a beautiful Chinese pattern with pagoda and floral center and the other is a conservative type with two blue lines and conventional violet in blue and yellow—40-pc. service for 6 persons. Very specially priced at $6.95.

Other Dinner Sets from our large Dinnerware Dept. are specially priced at $14.95, $19.95, $29.95 up to $50, may be purchased our Easy Pay Way, $1 Down, $1 Week.

WEAREVER ALUMINUM
Practical Demonstration and Sale

"Wearever" Aluminum—its many uses and practicability demonstrated by a special factory representative. This demonstration will be a great aid in helping you settle your cooking problems.

Sauce Pan, Special 98c — "Wearever" aluminum three quart sauce pan with new improved cover. The right size for the average family. Reg. $1.58.

Sauce Pan Set Special $1.69 — "Wearever" aluminum three piece pan set. Consists of 1 qt., 1½ qt., and 2 qt. sizes in sauce pans. Very handy. Reg. $2.65.

Rice Boiler $1.85 — "Wearever" aluminum double boiler of 1½ quart size. Very heavy gauge aluminum. Reg. $2.50.

FREE *1 Pkg. Metal Cleaner* Without extra charge 1 package metal cleaner is given with each piece of Wearever Aluminum bought during this special factory demonstration.

Dutch Oven, Special $3.49 — "Wearever" aluminum Dutch oven of 4 quart size for baking or roasting on top of the stove without water. Reg. $4.40.

Fry Pan, Special 49c — "Wearever" aluminum seven inch fry pan of heavy gauge. 7 inch size that is constantly in use. Reg. 95c.

Egg Steamer, Special $1.69 — "Wearever" aluminum egg steamer. Consists of 5 quart sauce pan, rack, 5 egg cups and cover. Has any number of uses. Reg. $2.15.

GAS HEATERS

Complete With Andirons and Colored Radiants **$24.85**

Sold Also Our Easy Pay Way $1 Down, $1 Weekly

10 radiant gas heaters of the Adam design with full colored clay back and finished in brass with black trim. Inspected and approved by the American Gas Association. Fully guaranteed. An attractive heater for the home.

SETH THOMAS **Clocks Special $15.75**

8-day movement Seth Thomas mantel clock in attractive mahogany case. Strikes every quarter on two rods. Silver dial. Discontinued case design. A regular $18.50 value. Specially Priced at $15.75.

New Royal Spray Attachment

For Electric Cleaners
Here are Some of Its Uses

Painting with lacquer.
Stenciling doors, furniture and walls.
Painting radiators and wicker furniture.
Spraying plants, birds or animals.
For oiling automobiles, springs and squeaks.
For coloring, varnishing or waterproofing delicate surfaces.

ROYAL CLEANER

For More of Your Housework

The complete Royal Cleaner that cleans rugs thoroughly, all base surfaces and efficiently polishes hardwood and linoleum has a powerful set of attachments. The greatest vacuum cleaner value of the year.

$1 DOWN, BALANCE OUR EASY PAY WAY
"WATCH OUR WINDOWS AND SAVE"

SULLIVAN'S—436 S. Broadway—MU. 3206

SPAIN'S FAIR LURES AMERICA

United States Will Show Wares at Seville

Commissioners to Direct Work on Buildings

Films Will be Used to Tell of Nation's Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Another move to win Latin-American friendship is emphasized by the departure from New York today of the United States commissioner-general to the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain. Thomas E. Campbell, former Governor of Arizona, heads the commission named by President Coolidge to arrange our part in the exposition which opens on Columbus Day, October 12, 1928. George T. Cameron of San Francisco also is a member of the commission.

Mr. Campbell will supervise actual construction of the three pavilions designed for the United States by William Templeton Johnson of San Diego, and to cost $500,000. Congress has appropriated a total of $700,000 for our participation. One of the three pavilions will be permanent and after the exposition ends in June 1929, this pavilion will be used by the United States Consulate at Seville and also as a library and reading room for American students attending the local university.

GIVE US PUBLICITY

As the exposition will be visited by thousands of South and Central Americans who never have visited the United States it is expected in Washington that the exhibits of the United States will afford highly desirable publicity for the nation's products and institutions. An improvement in political relations with the republics to the south is considered a likely by-product.

One of the three pavilions will be a motion-picture auditorium 60 by 120 feet, in which will be shown films illustrating various activities as farming, reclamation, irrigation, road construction, etc. A wide range of subjects will be covered including industrial operations and feature pictures representative of the best work of American studios also will be interspersed in the programs, all of which will be free to exposition visitors.

The American commission selected the Spanish school of architecture for the three United States pavilions. The second temporary structure, 80 by 120 feet, will show government activities. Only government exhibits will be displayed in these pavilions, as private American exhibitors will be assigned space in buildings provided by the Spanish exposition authorities.

SITE TO BE ON RIVER

Because our loans to Latin-America are so large and because trade with that area is so extensive, it is expected American manufacturers will be strongly represented at Seville. Spain and Portugal are the only European nations taking part, the exposition being strictly for them and the republics in the Western Hemisphere. But numerous visitors from Europe and the Near East will give trade opportunities on a scale wider than the scope of the exposition.

The United States has been given a desirable site on the river flowing past the exposition grounds and near the principal Spanish building known as the Plaza De Espana. Seville, with 250,000 population, is the largest city in Southern Spain, and it was from this vicinity that Columbus and Magellan sailed on their epochal voyages. The larger exposition buildings are completed.

Spain has been cordial in taking part in American expositions, notably at Chicago in 1893 when reproductions of Columbus's three ships were sent across the Atlantic successfully and displayed.

Opening in October, the exposition will not receive the crest of the American summer tourist wave until the following June, 1929. But steamship lines are preparing for heavy autumn and winter travel on the assumption that the exposition will attract many persons who customarily go to milder climates in the winter. Special direct sailings to Spain will be provided as well as the optional routes through Europe.

Aid to Kellog Former Partner

ST. PAUL, Jan. 14. (AP)—Senate confirmation of the nomination of Robert E. Olds to be Undersecretary of State has assured the continuance of an association begun in a St. Paul law office between Olds and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

Kellogg brought his former law partner to Washington in 1925 as Assistant Secretary of State. He was made undersecretary a year ago and the Senate has confirmed his renomination to the post.

Olds was an American arbiter in the British-American arbitration commission and American Red Cross representative in Europe. He won numerous decorations from foreign countries for the latter work.

STEEL TIES FOR BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14. (AP)—The National Railways Society of Belgium is planning to try steel instead of wooden railway ties and expects to place an order for 60,000 with Belgian manufacturers. The experiment will be made on the Liege-Marlois line.

Banishes Gray Hair

Why look old? Bring back the original color and luster to your hair. Co-Lo Hair Restorer does this in a scientific and natural way. Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a hair and scalp specialist, discovered this wonderful formula, and has proven its worth to thousands.
Co-Lo, applied easily and pleasantly in your own home—contains no lead or sulphur and is absolutely harmless to the hair and scalp. No grease—no odor—no sediment. At duggists and all Owl Drug Stores.
—[Advertisement.

CARVES HIS AD ON TOMBSTONE

Dance Wax Man Wants His Monument Like Can of Floor Product

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 14. (AP) Frank C. Cook, who made his fortune in the manufacture of dance-floor wax, stipulated in his will, which was filed for probate here today, that the monument over his grave in a local cemetery be a granite duplicate of a can of his wax, surmounted by bronze figures of a dancing couple.

Mr. Cook left an estate estimated at $60,000.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS TAKEN BY CHINESE

Methodist Institution at Foochow Passes Into Hands of Chinese

FOOCHOW (China) Jan. 15. (AP)—In answer to the demands of the Chinese educational authorities of this Province, the Tai Maiu School, a girls' boarding-school under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been relinquished from foreign control and has passed into the hands of the Chinese exclusively.

For more than half a century, the school has operated under the direction of an American woman missionary principal. She has now been replaced by a commission of three Chinese women.

The students, who took a leading part in the overthrow of foreign direction, became dissatisfied and a student strike has just been weathered in which the students attempted to virtually take control from their teachers.

Several senior girls demanded privileges which were denied by the school commission heads. They went to the Provincial Commissioner of Education, who said:

"Here you have Chinese administration for your school, a thing you have been demanding and which is a tenet of the Kuomintang party. Yet you are making more fuss than when the so-called imperialistic foreigners were at its head. Go back to school and show your patriotism by learning self-control."

TURNS BLACK MOUSE WHITE WITH X-RAYS

PITTSBURGH (Mass.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—A statement that black is white and white is black may seem paradoxical, but Dr. Robert T. Hance, head of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh and connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will vouch for its truth. Testing the X-ray with reference to its potential benefit for man he subjected a potato to the ray and turned it black. Then testing the ray on a black mouse, he turned the fur white, he says.

NEW VOICE IN ROW ON RIVER

Arizona Publication Takes Stand Favoring Dam

Mohave and Yuma Counties' Attitude Set Forth

Prospect of Benefit to Whole State Recited

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The Mohave County Miner, Democratic, sole newspaper advocate of the interests of Northwestern Arizona, calls attention to the fact that while Gov. Hunt, the Highliners and a large part of the internal expanse of Arizona have been making vociferous objections to the Boulder Canyon Dam and a proposed development of the Colorado River, no such objection has been heard from Mohave or Yuma counties. Nearly all the stream in or abutting upon Arizona is in or borders upon these two counties, considered by the publication as the only ones to be largely benefited.

It is pointed out by the editor that "the dam that will be built in the Colorado River is sure to be within the confines of Mohave county, under any and all circumstances, and no power the Highliners, Gov. Hunt and his cohorts may interpose will prevent the work being carried through. Development of the river is essential, really, to the welfare of the whole State and the Southwest as a whole. It may benefit California more largely than our immediate vicinity, but in the end Western Arizona will gain more and more as the years go by from the control of the flood waters, the creation of electric power and the diversion of water, and this betterment of these two counties will radiate all over the State."

There is passing reference to the action of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce, which recently made favorable gestures toward possible union of its county with California. Storage, under the plans made by the Reclamation Service, would be at a point where the dam would abut upon Mohave county soil. Use of the water mainly would be in Yuma county. Because of these two features, there is a degree of insistence in Kingman and Yuma that the two counties should be allowed some voice in the proceedings and should be permitted an expression of preference, even though such expression be at variance with that announced at Phoenix as the voice of Arizona.

The Miner makes no objection to construction of the Boulder Dam by private capital, for in such event the enterprise would be taxable and thus would contribute toward the support of both Mohave county and the State. Something in the way of backfire is contained in the editor's declaration that the great irrigation and power enterprise on Salt River should be taxed and not allowed to maintain its present status as a Federally owned property.

Date Set for Clark Hearing

MANTI (Utah) Jan. 14. (AP)—Sheldon Clark, 22 years of age, confessed slayer of Don Salovich, former Beverly Hills (Cal.) butler, was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge today. Preliminary hearing was set for the 30th inst.

SPECIAL SALE PALMS

Cocos Plumosas
6-8 ft. high, $ 8.00
8-9 ft. high, $10.00
10-12 ft. high, $22.50

ROSES

Bear roots for immediate planting
LOS ANGELES — GOLDEN EMBLEM
HOOSIER BEAUTY — L. C. BRESLAU
HADLEY — MAD. BUTTERFLY
TEMPLAR — MARY WALLACE
C. TESTOUT — MRS. CHAS. RUSSELL
LADY ALICE STANLEY
DUCH. OF WELLINGTON
AND MANY OTHER VARIETIES
20 cents and 30 cents

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Modern Treatment of
ARTHRITIS
Rheumatism—Sciatica—Lumbago
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RADIUM-MESOTHORIUM
The New Weapon of Medical Science

To the Medical Profession

If you have not received our pamphlet on the use of Radithor (Radium-Mesothorium) in Arthritic conditions, which is being mailed to every physician in America that the benefits of these newer discoveries may be extended to every patient, request may be sent to the Los Angeles office and which will expedite your getting same.

WITHOUT COST

We will send without cost to sufferers of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, and kindred conditions, our booklet of clinical records and eminent medical authorities on the use of RADITHOR (radium-mesothorium).

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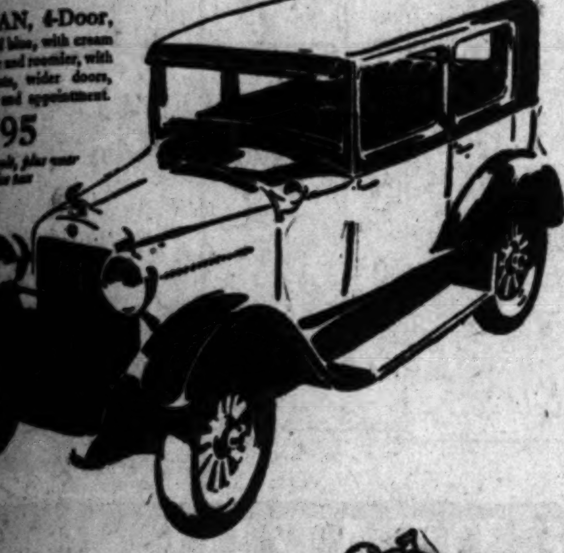
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF L.A. GAS TANKS AT SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA

Beautiful *from every angle . . .*



SEDAN, 4-Door, ... with cream ... is larger and roomier, with ... wider doors, ... upholstery and appointment.
$795
f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.
$775
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THE COACH is longer, wider, roomier—a full size five-passenger Super-Six, as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.
$735
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Details You Will Note

New size—larger, longer, wider, inside and out.

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters—on no other car under $2,000, Hudson excepted.

Wider, heavier fenders, not found in this price class.

Colonial type headlamps and saddle type side lamps.

Bendix four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction, reinforced, rigid and durable.

Five-inch tires, a full size larger than used on any other car of this weight and price.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism, used only by costly cars.

Electro-lock type of theft protection used in high-priced cars.

Adjustable tire carriers (for fitting with or without trunk).

Fine grade patterned velour upholstery.

Wider, higher, form fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Starter on instrument board, quick, convenient, positive.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped, a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.

Now Ready

-a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

New Bodies-Larger and Roomier— New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light- Finer Fittings-Four Wheel Brakes: High Compression-Long Life Motor &

An Amazing Price

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a six-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability, speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim.

You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail. From the new pattern Colonial lights—the higher, narrower radiator with vertical shutters—the heavy sweeping fenders—the rubber-covered running boards—the new improved steering mechanism and the steering wheel similar in design and construction to that now used on the very latest and very highest priced cars—there is outstanding reason for pride.

The bodies are not only new and roomier but are so designed as to give a lasting, solid, rigid service. The roof is flatter — the car is bigger in fact and in appearance. Door fittings, hinges and locks are impressively substantial and lastingly beautiful.

The upholstering is not only durable but is also rich to eye and touch. The seats are form fitting—the backs high and comfortable, the leg room for driver and passengers is generous.

But rich and inspiring as is the appearance of this new Essex, still Essex surpasses itself in performance.

Its universally acknowledged supremacy in get-away and its ability to travel at top speed all day long reaches a new limit.

The get-away is perceptibly faster. You will find at the end of a day's run that you have covered more miles than was possible before.

Essex steering, long famous for its ease, is now smoother than you will find in most cars, regardless of their cost.

The Bendix four-wheel brakes give complete and attention-free control of your car at all speeds over every road condition.

No car near its price uses such large tires—30x5 inches. They may be driven with less air pressure and, of course, add hundreds of miles to tire life.

You can't help feeling that in the new Essex, quality and finest detail are outstanding. It will impress you as being much more than a serviceable transportation vehicle, for in the beauty of its lines, the smartness of every detail, the character of its richly lacquered bodies, the softness of its seats, the feel of its upholstering, as well as its performance, there is everywhere cause for your admiration.

The world's largest sale of six-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit. The car we now invite you to see is so outstandingly superior to anything you can have imagined that you must expect it to command a higher price.

But with all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at $795 f. o. b. Detroit is $40 below the Sedan price of last year.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

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Iegrig Motor Sales, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
Jerry Lynch, 1310 South Main St.
Market Auto Sales Co., 1020 Crocker St.
Chas. T. Marsalisi, 1209 East 7th St.
Mesa Motors, 5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
F. B. Miller, 1045 South Figueroa St.
Herbert R. Miller, 3232 West Washington St.
Fred H. Schreiner, 3968 South Vermont Ave.

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Burbank—A. S. Nicholson, 401 West San Fernando Blvd.
Compton—Barr Motor Sales, 105 West Main St.
Covina—Covina Motors, 510 North Citrus Ave.
Culver City—C. Earl Bolin, 6170 Washington Blvd.
Downey—Downey Motor Co., North Crawford St.
Eagle Rock—G. O. Woolverton, 2104 Colorado Blvd.
East San Gabriel—Barlow's Automotive Service, 311 East Broadway.
El Monte—Jones-Cawood Motor Co., 509 West Main St.
Glendale—Kelley Motor Co., 816 South Brand Blvd.
Glendora—H. F. Hill, 224 West Foothill Blvd.
Highland Park—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
Hollywood—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
North Hollywood—Dunklin & Kratzer, 5406 Lankershim Blvd.
Huntington Park—Pacific Motors, 201 West Slauson Ave.
Inglewood—Gilbert Auto Co., 628 South Market St.
Lancaster—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LaVerne—Morrison Garage, 135 West Third St.
Long Beach—Carl Brunn Motors, 1118 American Ave.
Long Beach—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
Monrovia—Monrovia Motor Sales, 217 South Myrtle Ave.
Montebello—Montebello Motors, 209 Whittier Blvd.
Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 635 West Garvey Ave.
Pasadena—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 267 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 South Catalina Ave.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 309 South Maclay Ave.
San Pedro—Wright Bros., 15th and Pacific
Santa Monica—Verde W. Wood, Inc., 1235 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1142 Mission St.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
Venice—Venice Motors, Inc., 1108 Washington Blvd.
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IT MAY BE YOUR NERVES

Hundreds and thousands of sick people have found health through spinal attention after all other methods had failed. Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Have your spine examined at once. It may be the very root of your trouble. The coupon below will entitle you to a complete X-ray Examination and Spinal Analysis of your case, showing the exact cause of your sickness.

1. Pinched nerves in the spine at this point cause nervousness, headaches, eye troubles, deafness, facial paralysis, etc.
2. Pressure on nerves in this part of the spine causes nasal troubles, goitre, neuralgia, wry neck, pain in shoulders and arms.
3. Nerve interference here causes troubles of the throat, shortness of breath, heart trouble, etc., etc.
4. Affection of the nerves at this point causes asthma, pleurisy and lung trouble.
5. A nerve pinched in this part of the spine causes stomach and liver troubles, gall stones, hiccoughs, etc.
6. Here we find the cause of skin eruptions, anemia, chills and fevers.
7. Kidney trouble, high blood pressure and backaches are caused by pinched nerves in this part of the spine.
8. Troubles such as constipation, hemorrhoids, appendicitis, etc., are entirely corrected by removing the pressure from the spinal nerves at this point.
9. Here is the cause of bladder trouble, lumbago, ruptures and female disorders.
10. Pinched nerves in this part of the spine cause sciatic rheumatism, varicose veins, weak and fallen arches.

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Suite 500-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building
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Pasadena Office: 213-216 Slavin Bldg.
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If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Now In Pasadena

To better serve our rapidly increasing Pasadena clientele we have opened complete quarters at 213-216 Slavin Bldg., cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks Sts. —where you may receive the same efficient FREE X-RAY service without the inconvenience of coming to our downtown office.

MEXICANS GIRD FOR REBEL PUSH

Secretary of War Leaves Capital for Conference

Federal Reinforcements Sent to Afflicted Areas

Outlaws to be Pursued and Exterminated

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)—Both Secretary of War Amaro and Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of President Calles's personal staff, have gone to Colima for a military council in regard to plans for crushing rebel movements in the States of Jalisco, Colima, Aguascalientes and Michoacan.

Federal reinforcements believed to total several thousand troops have been distributed in the State of Jalisco in addition to the regular garrison. Reinforcements also have been sent to other States.

AMARO TO REMAIN

Senor Amaro expects to remain in the field and personally direct the campaign.

Press dispatches from Coalcoman, State of Michoacan, say that a Federal column commanded by Gen. Juan Dominguez captured Coalcoman after a brief battle. No other details are given and no reference is made to casualties. Presumably Coalcoman, like some other towns in the disaffected region, has been in the hands of rebel groups which operate in guerrilla style, plundering towns and villages where there are no Federal guards, sometimes attacking trains or burning bridges, and then scattering into the mountains, where pursuit is difficult.

SITUATION BELIEVED SAME

Press dispatches and official information avoid details as to numbers and distribution of Federal forces and rebels, but well-informed persons say the situation is about the same as it has been for years in this region, especially sections of Jalisco. Roaming bands, who are called bandits or rebels, constantly prey upon towns, villages and ranches of the region.

The problem of the Federals always has been to force the enemy groups into open fighting. The Federal program at present seems to be to increase their forces enough to pursue the rebel bands into the mountains one by one to exterminate them.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

DOTY RECEIVES PARDON

Later on Discharged From Legion and Boards Ship Sailing for United States

[This is the twentieth and last of a series of articles by Bennett J. Doty, American boy, whose valiant service in the French Foreign Legion and his subsequent desertion, imprisonment and release made him a figure of world interest. In these articles Doty has related his remarkable experiences and described life in the famous Legion from the "inside," as it is lived by the private.

BY BENNETT J. DOTY

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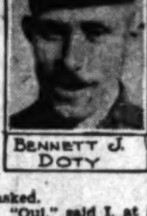
After the revolt at Clairvaux Prison I settled into a sort of semi-consciousness. Day after day I did the same thing in the same way until I lost all count of time.

I didn't know there was an American Legion convention in Paris, nor that my father and my attorney, Charles Campbell, were making headway with the French officials. I thought I was lucky to have had my sentence reduced from eight to four years. The morning of September 23, last, as I was going down to the dining-room, the head guard stepped up to me.



BENNETT J. DOTY

"Numero douze?" (No. 12) he asked.

"Oui," said I, at attention.

"What's your name—Clare?"

"Yes." (I had enlisted as Gilbert Clare.)

"But you have another name?"

"Yes, Doty."

"Ah, c'est ca," he said, with the air of a man who knows more than he tells. "Come with me."

I didn't know what to make of it. What had I done? I couldn't think of anything. But at Clairvaux you never knew until you were punished.

He turned me over to another guard, with orders to take me to the prison office. This is in a building apart, where the punishment cells are. I was locked in a small cell. There was no bed in it. That meant something unusual. I had ordered coffee in the regular dining-room and told the guard this. He said it would be brought over.

PARDONED

A few minutes later I was taken to the prison barbershop and shaved. I knew then something extraordinary had happened. We were shaved only once a week at Clairvaux. If a man were merely being held up for punishment they wouldn't have gone to the trouble of shaving him. I was all afire with curiosity and anticipation.

Back in my cell I paced anxiously. A moment later the guard came running back. He had overheard the news.

"You are going back to the Legion," he said. "You have been pardoned."

GOOD CONDUCT

"Go on," I said incredulously.

"Oui, oui," he insisted. "C'est vrai.." (It's true.) "Sans blague." (No kidding.)

I was taken before the director. Prison court was in session. What the guard told me was true. The director read an order remitting my punishment, and returning me to the Legion. It was as hard to realize I was leaving Clairvaux as it had been in Damascus to realize that I had been sentenced to eight years.

CIGARETTE

The director made a speech to the assembled prisoners, using my case as an example of the reward of good conduct.

I received my belongings and my transportation to Troyes and the nearest military office. I was taken to the main gate of the prison and sped on my way down the road. My belongings had been given to me in a big box. What do you think was the first thing I did? I knelt in the road and searched for a package of Maryland tobacco which had been among my things when I left Albertville prison.

I found it and feverishly rolled a cigarette. I took a long drag and blew the smoke luxuriously in the direction of the gray walls above me. I thought of my fellow-deserters, poor Harvey (later released) Weisser and Lass, and of all the chaps who would have given almost anything for one drag on that cigarette.

OLD FRIENDS

Then I walked to Aube. There I caught the train for Troyes and reported. The next day I was sent to Fort St. Jean at Marseilles. I was welcomed back into the Legion with great kindness. They all knew the story of "Clare." I met two chaps who had been at Clairvaux with me, and whose sentences had just expired. I went to the canteen and I spent the last of my money for what to us was a luxurious dinner.

I was full of ambition to get into the Moroccan trouble, which they told me had produced a good scrap, in which the Legion was taking a large part. I wanted to re-establish "Gilbert Clare" as a first-class soldier of the Legion. The trip to Oran and to Sidi-Bel-Abbes was a repetition of the one I described in the first part of my story.

When I entered the Legion headquarters at Bel-Abbes, the first person I saw was my old friend Rechad Bey, my witness at the court martial. I also encountered Sergt. d'Etienne, of my old company. There were several others who had been in Syria with me. The rest of the outfit was still in the Levant.

Fresh drafts were going forward to Morocco. I waited hopefully to go with one. After several days I received shots for typhus, typhoid and other diseases, was vaccinated against smallpox, had my hair cut and was all ready to march the following day, Friday December 2.

We were ordered for inspection at 9 o'clock in the morning. This is the most rigid inspection of the Legion. I was sewing a rip in my tunic when an orderly handed me a summons from the colonel's office. I reported this to my adjutant chef. He told me to forget the review and to see the colonel. When I went into the room he was holding a telegram from Paris.

"You understand French?" the colonel asked. "Oui, mon colonel," I replied. He read a telegram from the Ministry of War directing my release from the Legion. It was almost as great a surprise as my release from Clairvaux. I had expected to serve out my enlistment, and would gladly have done so.

EN ROUTE HOME

The trip back to Marseilles and subsequent events have been reported in the newspapers. There were formalities in getting my passport. I landed at Marseilles in the civilian outfit given ex-Legionnaires. It isn't exactly the thing for a swell hotel, but it will make a good hunting rig. I had only time to get myself a few things in Paris and make the Majestic.

I suppose I should say the Statue of Liberty was the most welcome sight of the trip home. As a matter of fact I didn't see it. There were too many reporters around. My mother and father met me at the dock. Once with them, with English, American-English, being spoken all about me, it seemed difficult to believe I was the same man who fought at Sueida, was court-martialed at Damascus, and suffered at Clairvaux.

But all I had to do was look into the glass and see that Legion haircut to be transported back to Bel-Abbes. Then I remembered the colonel's injunction to tell the truth in whatever I said about the Legion.

HARD OUTFIT

What I have told is the truth. The Legion is a hard, tough, iron-disciplined fighting unit. I knew what to expect when I joined, and I got just what I expected.

When a man joins the Legion he takes no oath of allegiance to France and does not forfeit his citizenship. That is one of the reasons for the rigid control officers of the Legion exert over the men.

Hence, when I was turned over to the American Consul at Marseilles, "Gilbert Clare" died and Bennett J. Doty, American citizen, was resurrected. What life may hold for Bennett J. Doty from now on I don't know. But of one thing I am certain. While "Gilbert Clare" lived he lived at the highest pitch a man can experience. And that's a whole lot.

NORTHWEST IMPOSTURE JARS POLICE

Long-Sought 'Fixer' Found Operating in Montana and Lodged in Jail

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—One of the most amazing cases of imposture in the northwest was uncovered with the arrest of Archie Mallon, alias R. E. McEdwards, which took place at Townsend recently. Sheriff Sherlock of Broadwater county picked up the much-wanted "fixer" and he was brought to Helena, where he is lodged in the Lewis and Clark County Jail to await prosecution by U. S. Dist.-Atty. W. D. Rankin.

It is alleged that Mallon, using his alias of McEdwards, has been posing as a government officer, carrying a forged commission and a bogus badge to support his claims, and has operated in Butte, where he obtained $2800 from victims, at Three Forks, where he "fixed" a bootleg case for $500, and at Winston where his loot was $1750, for the same "services."

It was the last-named incident that brought about the arrest of the bold impersonator, for his victims, George Ballantine and Herman Hoffman, complained to county officials that McEdwards had showed them a telegram purporting to be signed by Judge George M. Bourquin of the Federal Court, authorizing the bearer to "settle" their cases and dismiss the criminal charges for a fee.

Mallon, or McEdwards, was committed to the County Jail by United States Commissioner J. H. Brass, in default of $3000 bond. Enforcement Chief Sam T. Roberts and local authorities have been securing evidence against the prisoner for the past three weeks. Before his alleged criminal activities, Mallon was a brakeman at Mandan, N. D.

MECHANIC'S LUNCHEON MOST PROFITABLE ONE

WORCESTER (Mass.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Daniel F. O'Neill of 69 Merrick street, assistant master mechanic of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, had a very profitable luncheon at a Pearl-street restaurant today. Two pearls valued at more than $200, judging from an offer O'Neill received shortly after his discovery, were in an oyster served him at the restaurant. O'Neill says the street where the restaurant stands is well named.

POOR VISION!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Torics, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

MAN WANTED

A large and old established mortgage loan company has opening for a young man who desires an opportunity to learn the mortgage loan business and be assured of a permanent position and profitable future.

This young man must have initiative and ability. He must be ambitious and alert. He must be of good appearance and possess those refinements of character and deportment that inspire, win and merit confidence.

To such a young man there will be given a business and a personal consideration that will be of great value. Reasonable salary to start. A bond, preferably cash, in the amount of $2,000.00 required. Give references and answer in fullest details. Apply D A F, Box 166, Times Offices.

The Keeley Treatment

For Drunkenness has reclaimed a million Drunkards without danger or discomfort.

For information KEELEY INSTITUTE

2400 West Pico. Phone BEacon 5893

WOMEN GATHER TO WAR ON WAR

Delegations in Washington Will Total 900

Nine Organizations Join in Peace Movement

Sessions of Conference Will be Started Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Representatives of nine of the largest women's organizations in the United States are assembling here for the third conference on the cause and cure of war, which will get under way tomorrow night and continue through Thursday.

Nine hundred delegates are expected, and discussion will embrace, among other subjects, America's foreign policy, particularly with regard to Nicaragua and China, international efforts to outlaw war and the policy of the Russian soviet toward arbitration.

The conference will seek to formulate a peace program for adoption by groups of men and women throughout the country.

FIRE LOSSES

STOCKTON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Stockton had a fire loss of $1.38 per capita during 1927, according to figures just compiled by City Manager Charles E. Ashburner. Fire losses for the year aggregated $79,670, an average of $6639 per month.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

8 Room Bungalow Home at 592 West Ave. 46
Monday (Tomorrow) at 2 P. M.

This Home has one of the most Beautiful Views in the City. Large lot, size 100 by 140, beautifully landscaped; bearing Fruit Trees. A real home.

MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER TOMORROW AT 2 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 39, Left across Tracks to north on Marmion Way to Mt. Washington Drive, Mt. Washington Drive to San Rafael, Right to Roma. Drive to West Ave. 46 to Number 592.

VERY EASY TERMS.

JAMES L. DOWD, Auctioneer
414 Hohm Bldg. Phone DU. 8941

You'll Find a Cozy Place Among Today's Rentals

Not a bit of bother to "house hunt" the Times way and with so many offerings to choose from, you're bound to find exactly what you want.

Times Want Ads

FITZPATRIC'S FINAL SALE

THE response to our announcement that we were forced to close out our business at 327 West Seventh St. resulted in the largest number of expectant buyers ever in our store. Owing to the fact that our complete stock of shoes is to be disposed of, we can announce that there are still plenty of desirable styles and sizes. However, at the rate these shoes are moving we advise early attendance. If you have not already obtained your share of this desirable merchandise, plan to attend this sale at once. An opportunity to buy colored shoes for spring at a substantial saving.

THE STEPS BY WHICH WE ARE QUICKLY TRANSFERRING TO LOS ANGELES WOMEN OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF FASCINATING SHOES

$11.85 VALUES TO 18.50
$10.85 VALUES TO 16.00
$9.85 VALUES TO 15.00
$7.85 VALUES TO 15.00
$5.85 VALUES TO 12.00
$2.85 BROKEN SIZES

Gold and Silver Kid, Satin and Brocade, Evening Slippers, Patent Leather, Black Kid, Colored Kid, Satin Street Ties and Pumps—including "Honey Beige," the new spring shade—all up-to-the-minute styles to choose from.

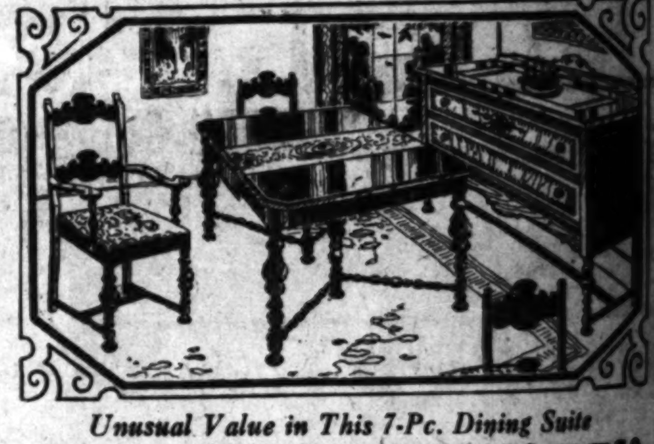
If you want more silk hosiery—and what woman does not?
Here is opportunity—
Sheer Chiffon and Service Weights —All Silk and Silk to Hem.
ALL FULL FASHIONED
Regular $2.00 values, now....$1.15
Regular $2.25 values, now....$1.35
Regular $2.50 values, now....$1.55
Figure the Saving for Yourself

FITZPATRIC'S
327 WEST SEVENTH ✦ NEXT TO BULLOCK'S

—at DEARDEN'S—

3 Selected features for JANUARY
MONTH of VALUES

JOIN the hundreds of thrifty homefolk who are wisely saving many dollars on these January Specials. You'll like the quality of the dependable furniture that we've especially grouped and priced for this event . . . and you'll like our "easy-to-pay" credit plan as well. Visit our new and larger store . . . and become acquainted with this ever-growing home of home-furnishings. These January specials afford you an excellent opportunity to do so.



Unusual Value in This 7-Pc. Dining Suite

You'll like the design and the quality of this group . . . sturdy, full size mahogany extension table, master arm chair, and 5 side chairs to match, with seats upholstered in tapestry . . . truly a bargain at $75.50

(The 48-inch Buffet is featured at $32.50)

EASY PAYMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST

There Are 10 Pieces in This New Bedroom Group

Exactly as pictured above, this outfit consists of walnut paneled bow-foot bed, three-mirrored vanity, spacious chest of drawers, sturdy cane-seat bench, coil springs, comfortable mattress, silk bed lamp, attractive bedspread and two boudoir pillows . . . the entire group at $127.50

EASY PAYMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST

A 9-Pc. Living Room Group of Rare Beauty

Here is furniture to beautify any home. A Jacquard velour overstuffed davenport . . . easy fireside chair to match . . . 27x46 oval Axminster rug . . . sturdy table and book-trough . . . bridge lamp with hand-painted silk shade . . . three-section mirror . . . handy smoker set . . . and art silk pillow $125

EASY PAYMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST

DEARDEN'S 712 So. MAIN

Monday Morning Sales, 9 to 10 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

...le 36 in. CRETONNE	81x90 in. SHEETS	Women's Bloomers	40-in. Washable Flat Crepe
10c yd.	50c ea.	59c pr.	$1.00 yd.
...Floor.	A very low price for 1 hour on these bleached, seamed sheets. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.	Good quality rayon in wanted colors. Elastic at knee. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.	All-silk of splendid weight; rose, pink, etc. $1.50 quality. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Morning Sales, 9 to 10 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

Remnants Cotton Linings	9x12 Axm. RUGS	32 & 36 in. Wash Goods	Boys' 89c Sleepers
15c yd.	$22.50	15c yd.	39c ea.
Black and colored sateen, plain and striped charmeuse, etc. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.	Seamless wool Axminsters. Slightly imperfect $37.50 line; limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.	Voiles, ginghams, English prints, percales, etc. Clean-up remnants. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.	Good quality cotton knit; with feet and pockets. Small sizes. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Monday Our JANUARY Garment Sales!

Value-News of First Importance! Come, See the Wonderful Variety of Clever Styles Assembled from Walker's Vast Stocks and Priced SENSATIONALLY Low on Monday

Misses' Coats $10

Featuring Suede Cloths, Bolivias, Checks & Plaids

STUNNING models for winter and early spring wear. Coats that have been reduced from higher priced lines, as well as others that were specially purchased for this event.

- *—Smart Belted Models*
- *—Flares and Semi-Flares*
- *—Straightline Styles*
- *—Sports Coats*
- *—Dressy Styles*

They feature shawl and mushroom collars of Manchurian Wolf (dog), Mandel (sheep), Beaverette (dyed rabbit), and Coney (rabbit). Colors of tan, blue, green, wine shades and others, as well as black.

Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20

$10

Dresses $10

SCORES of Clever New Styles for Misses and Women

A SPECIAL New York purchase brings 500 adorable new dresses to sell at this sensationally low price on Monday at Walker's. Note their popular materials—

- *—Duvglow*
- *—Georgettes*
- *—Flat Crepes*
- *—SATINS*
- *—Velveteens*
- *—Canton Crepes*
- *—Crepe Romas and Others*

Dresses that feature frills, pleats, lace trimming, tiers, vestees, flowers and embroidery. Among the many different colors are: French blue, marron glace, rose beige, wine shades, bright green, tan, high shades, navy and black.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 34 to 46

Spring Hats! New!

$4.95 **$4.95**

Women! Misses! Matrons! See What Fashion Has Created for YOUR Wear This Spring! 3rd Floor

SILK hats with hand embroidery, satin-and-straw combinations, silk-and-visca combined with lovely applique work, etc. Snappy close-fitting styles, ripple brim effects and off-the-face models—ALL in colors of fashionable importance. Small, medium and large head sizes.

250 Women's Winter Coats $10

...clearance that offers extraordinary sav... Bolivias, suede cloths, sport plaids and mix... fur collars. Size 32 to 44. 3rd Floor.

Women's Extra Size Dresses $10

Slenderizing styles of satin, georgette and flat crepe. New spring shades. Flare front, pleats, buckles and other style notes. Sizes 40½ to 52½. 3rd Floor.

Rengo-Belt Girdles

A Special Purchase Brings This Lower Price for Monday—4th Floor

$1.98

A 14-inch wrap-around model with clasp in front. Durable pink material with rayon stripe and 2 panels of heavy elastic. Very well boned; reinforced over the abdomen. Women's sizes, 29 to 42—for the medium and full figure.

Rengo-Belt Combinations $1.98

An ideal combination, combining corset and brassiere. A two-in-one garment of novelty figured material, with inner abdominal belt and diaphragm belt. Well-boned and with elastic shoulder straps; women's sizes, 34 to 46.

Rubber Aprons 50c

You'd Expect to Pay $1.00 for Such Attractive Styles

Just think—large pure rubber aprons in assorted pretty colors, only 50c on Monday. A real, practical kitchen apron. Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins	Sanitary Aprons	Sanitary Belts	Bloomer Elastic 6 yds.
29c doz.	25c ea.	25c ea.	25c
Five dozen for $1.00. Medium size, cotton filled, very absorbent.	Large size, with net top, flesh or white. Prevents skirt from wrinkling.	Of fine surgical webbing, satin trim. Flesh color; assorted sizes.	Double-stretch quality, ¼-inch wide. White only. Main Fl.

Columbia Silk Thread, 6 50-Yard Spools 25c

The 50-yard spools; in all the wanted shades. Special, Monday, at Walker's, Main Floor.

Byssine Colored Cotton Thread, 6 Spools 25c

This sewing cotton in all the wanted new shades. Notion Dept., Monday, Main Floor.

Chiffon Silk Hose

Women's Full-Fashioned, Silk-to-the-Top and EVERY PAIR PERFECT—Main Floor

$1.25

You'll want SEVERAL pairs at this special low price for Monday. They're lisle interlined at top, with silk-plaited reinforced heel, toe and foot for extra wear. Note the splendid color assortment—

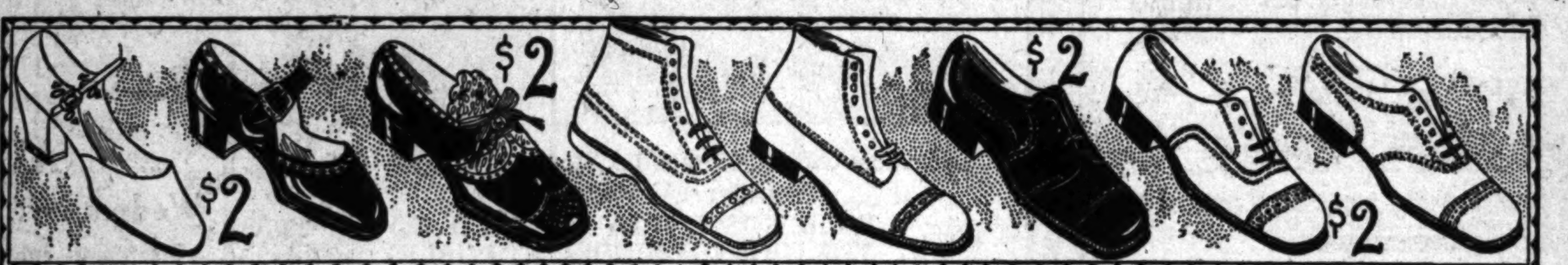
- —Dust
- —Vanity
- —Beige
- —Alesan
- —Teakwood
- —French Nude
- —Gunmetal
- —Fragrance
- —Black
- —White
- —Shari
- —Grain, etc.

$1 Ribbed Top Silk Hose for Larger Women

Silk to the knee with ribbed top; for the larger woman who does not need an outsize. Many shades. 2 for $1.00, or 59c

MONDAY Last Day Great $2 Shoe Sale

Your Last Opportunity, Monday, to Share in this Sensational Bargain Event! A Sale that has Won Many Thousands of Friends for Walker's Newly Enlarged, Conveniently Located Shoe Section



$2 Walker's Lower Street Floor MONDAY

Women's Novelty Style Shoes — $2.00

Sizes 2½ to 8

PATENT, satin, kid, calf, velvet and combinations—many smartly trimmed. Including straps, pumps, ties, step-ins, oxfords and other styles. Perfect stock and factory checks of $4.00 lines.

Children's SHOES — $2.00

Reduced from $3

MARY JANES, 1 and 2-strap slippers, fancy cut-outs and oxfords; of patent and dull leathers. All sizes 8½ to 2, but not all sizes in every style.

Women's Comfort SHOES — $2.00

Every Pair Perfect

PLAIN black kid leather 2-strap slippers, with flexible hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Lightweight arch built in. Ye Olde Tyme make; broken sizes. Limit 2 pairs.

Women's Comfort SHOES — $2.00

Every Pair Perfect

A FAVORITE shoe for home wear. Black kid 1-strap models with round toes and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. A sensational Monday value at Walker's. Limit 2 pairs. "Peters" make.

Juniors' Flat Heel Shoes — $2.00

Sizes 2½ to 7

NOVELTY strap slippers, pumps, ties and oxfords for dress and school wear. Of patent, calf and satin. They're perfect lines, factory cancellations and checks.

Boys' Oxfords and Shoes — $2.00

For School Wear

BLUCHER and broad-toe lasts. Tan, brown and black calf leather, with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Every pair perfect. Walker's for footwear!

$2 Walker's Lower Street Floor MONDAY

WATCHERS TELL OF S-4 CRASH

Two Men Who Saw Collision from Shore Testify

Description Bears Out Craft's Relative Positions

Brumby Relates Efforts Made at Rescue

BOSTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Two men who had watched from shore the collision between the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding and the submarine S-4 off Provincetown Harbor on December 17 described the scene today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster.

Boatswain E. F. Gracie, in charge of Wood End Coast Guard life-saving station, told of picking up the periscopes and part of the conning tower of the submarine as she drove forward toward the destroyer.

"My God, Frank, there's going to be a collision," he shouted to surfman Frank E. Simmons, who was on lookout in the tower of the Coast Guard station. A few seconds later the two vessels met. Simmons also told the story on the witness stand.

The Coast Guardsmen were called at the afternoon session of the court, the morning having been devoted to Rear-Admiral Frank H. Brumby's testimony on the rescue efforts conducted in the days that followed the collision. Admiral Brumby declared that everything possible had been done in the weather conditions prevailing to rescue the six men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the S-4 in 105 feet of water. He said that each rescue attempt had been taken after full discussion by a group of competent salvage and submarine officers, and that he himself took full responsibility for all decisions taken.

The graphic story told by Gracie bore out versions given by previous witnesses as to the relative positions and courses of the Paulding and the S-4 before they met 200 yards from the outer buoy of the measured mile standardization course off Wood End.

HULL PREPARED FOR UNWATERING

PROVINCETOWN (Mass.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Deep-sea divers, working under almost perfect weather conditions, made rapid progress today in their work of preparing the sunken submarine S-4 for unwatering operations.

The battery compartment was opened by divers for the first time. The men did not succeed in entering the room and none of the eight bodies still in the hull was found.

Diver Thomas Eadie, who reached the battery room after going through the engine and control compartments, succeeded in half closing a flapper valve in the ventilating tube between the engine and battery rooms and later another diver made it fast. It was necessary to close the valve before the unwatering work can be done.

Eadie was unable to see anything in the battery room. About ten feet forward of the door is the largest hole torn in the submarine by the Paulding when it struck the undersea boat four weeks ago today. Altogether six divers went down to the submarine during the afternoon.

A flat calm prevailed today and except for the lower temperature of the sea the day might have been one in midsummer. With a continuation of favorable weather the divers believe they can complete preparations for unwatering in five working days.

CHICAGO'S WINGS SPROUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—The "malicious characterization" of Chicago as "the most crime-ridden city in America" is without any foundation in fact, the Chicago Crime Commission said today in its annual report.

"During the last few months," said the report, prepared by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the commission, "there has been a more harmonious co-operation among officials charged with the administration of criminal justice than at any other time since the organization of the commission, ten years ago.

"It is a fact that there has been an actual decrease in crime generally, notwithstanding the amazing truth that the population increase during the last seven years has been in excess of 1,000,000. It is obvious that crime has not been permitted to keep pace with the population."

Prince Misses Hunting Mishap

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Prince Henry, third son of King George, escaped serious injury in the hunting field today when a woman hunter's horse kicked at him, narrowly missing his face.

The Prince was with his brothers, the Prince of Wales and Duke of York, being members of a party hunting with the Cottesmore hounds. One horse crashed into a fence and turned two somersaults, its rider escaping injury.

FAKE DIPLOMA MILLS SCORED

Fraudulent Degrees Sold to Many Pastors

Federal Trade Chairman Denounces Methods

College Association Hears Discussion of Evil

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Fake universities dealing in fraudulent degrees, sold principally to gullible clergymen, can be reached and eliminated most easily through the publishers of their misleading advertising, W. E. Humphrey, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said in an address prepared for delivery today to the association of American colleges in session here.

Characterizing these "diploma mills" as fakes, frauds and pirates, Mr. Humphrey declared they are libels on education and a travesty on honesty and fair dealings. The only requirement for graduation from these schools, he said, is cash.

Asserting the growth of correspondence schools in the United States has been surprisingly rapid, Mr. Humphrey said there are today 350 private correspondence schools with more than 2,000,000 students paying more than $70,000,000 annually in tuition.

There has been a movement among the responsible correspondence schools recently to eliminate the fake university as far as possible, the association was told, but there still remains scores of so-called colleges maintained solely to sell degrees to gullible buyers. Many of them are conducted by one man and often by a man and his wife, said Humphrey, adding that entrance requirements consist of the students' ability to pay and graduation depends on his ability to keep on paying for a stated time.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken action against a number of schools which have not been able to show any reason for existence except making money, Mr. Humphrey reported. The commission will continue its work, he said, but the real place to reach and eliminate the fake diploma mills is through their advertising. The commission has held a number of trade practice conferences with advertising agencies, he added, but the real work is yet to be done.

ANIMAL DEALER QUESTIONS TRUTH ABOUT MOSQUITOES

BIDDEFORD (Me.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Last July 15, a Massachusetts doctor visited R. T. Willett, animal dealer on Ocean Park avenue, in Saco, with the object of purchasing a dog. While looking over his prospective purchase a mosquito stung the doctor.

"It's a good thing the life of one of those infernal pests is only twenty-four hours," he grunted. "Is that really a fact?" inquired Mr. Willett. "Absolutely," replied the doctor. "Science has proved this to be correct."

Still sceptical, Mr. Willett caught an even dozen fine, fat specimens of Saco mosquitoes, placed them in a glass jar and tied a piece of wax paper over the mouth.

Today, six months later, those selfsame "skeets" buzz merrily away in their glass cage. They have had no food according to Mr. Willett.

"Which proves," says he, "that even science may be wrong when it comes to a brand of mosquitoes I raise on my place. I'm going to keep these and show them to the doctor when he comes down next summer."

RADIO BOARD GIVES TIME ON LICENSES

All Good Until March 1 as Senate Fails to Confirm New Commission Members

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission announced today that all broadcasting licenses which were to have expired February 1, would be extended to March 1.

The extension was made on recommendation of Judge Eugene Sykes, acting chairman of the commission, in view of the fact that the three other members of the commission are as yet unconfirmed by the Senate.

State transfers and other changes, which the commission planned to announce tomorrow, also have been postponed until confirmation of a quorum of the commission's membership.

Hearing on the confirmation of the appointments of O. H. Caldwell of New York, Sam Pickard of Kansas and Harold LaFount of Utah will be resumed before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in a week or ten days.

Hospital Plan Under Attack

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—[illegible] "contract" hospitals for [illegible] soldiers and advocating the [illegible] pension, regardless of [illegible] T. Strayer, [illegible] the Veterans of Foreign Wars [illegible] night outlined the program of [illegible] organization in aiding [illegible] erans of foreign wars [illegible] at a meeting of [illegible] eign wars attending the [illegible] of officers of the Illinois [illegible]

"Contract hospitals, where the [illegible] dier is allowed [illegible] 2 cents worth of [illegible] grace to the country and should be abolished," he said.

Woman of Erin Expires at 10[illegible]

BALLAGHADERREEN [illegible] Ireland) Jan. 14. (AP)—[illegible] Golden, better known by her [illegible] name, Kitty Lee, died here [illegible] aged 109 years.

Kitty Lee went to the United States in a sailing vessel [illegible] en years ago and lived in the [illegible] for many years. Then she [illegible] to Ireland and had lived here [illegible] 1871.

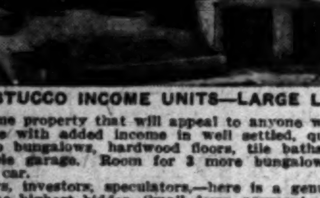
Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION
MONDAY, JANUARY 16th—3:30 P.M.

314 Mt. Washington Drive



2 3-ROOM STUCCO INCOME UNITS—LARGE LOT, 50x212

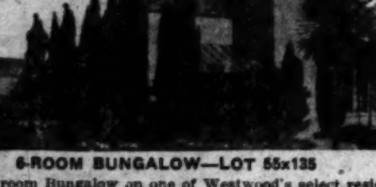
Here is income property that will appeal to anyone wishing comfortable home with added income in well settled, quiet district. 2 new stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, tile baths, sinks and shower, double garage. Room for 3 more bungalows on lot—1 block yellow car.

Easterners, investors, speculators,—here is a genuine auction bargain to the highest bidder. Small down payment—balance like rent. Shows very good income. Be sure to attend this sale.

HOW TO GO: Drive out No. Bdwy. to San Fernando Road, west to Dayton Ave., north to Mt. Wash., drive thence to 314 or take "W" car north on Bdwy. Get off at Mt. Washington Drive.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th—3:30 P.M.

2002 Malcolm Ave., Westwood



6-ROOM BUNGALOW—LOT 55x135

Beautiful 6 room Bungalow on one of Westwood's select residential streets. Absolutely modern. 3 bedrooms, bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, 2-car garage. One of the best looking houses on Malcolm Avenue. This property will be sold to the highest bidder above present encumbrance. Near car line and bus. Very small down payment. This is a real auction bargain. Make your own appraisal. Be sure to attend.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. through Beverly Hills to Westwood. South side Santa Monica Blvd. past new Fox Studios to Malcolm Ave. L. 1 block to 2002 or take Red Santa Monica City car at Subway Terminal—get off at Malcolm Ave.—Walk 1 block south.

Sales will be held regardless of weather conditions

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer — Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

706 S. HILL ST. — TRinity 6451

AUCTION FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS

911 So. Hill St.
Wednesday 10 A. M.

Particulars Tuesday paper

Thos. B. Clark, Auct.

AUCTION!

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

TUESDAY, JANUARY, 17TH 10 A.M. at

835 West 3rd St., Cor. Figueroa.
Stock of THIRD STREET TOGGERY

Consisting in Part of the Following: MEN'S FURNISHINGS—SHIRTS—Headan, Merit, Lisedale, New Era and other brands. UNDERWEAR—Allen A. Topkis, Scalpax, B. V. D., Hanes, Sierra and Lawrence brands, in 2-Piece and Union Suits. HOSIERY—Silk and Cotton Hose, Durham, Sevenpoint and other makes. Arrow, Arafian and Van Heusen Collars; Garters, Arm Bands, Belts, Buckles, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs. A good assortment of Neckwear, Leather Work and Dress Gloves; Umbrellas, Sweaters, Lumberjacks, Varsity Pajamas, also Night Shirts. PANTS AND OVERALLS—Corduroy Pants, Boss and Stronghold Overalls. HATS AND CAPS—Good selection of Hats and Caps. SHOES—Stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Tennis and Felt Slippers. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS—READY-TO-WEAR—100 Ladies' Fine Silk Dresses; 25 Ladies' Coats; 100 House Dresses; Negligees and Bath Robes; Masquerade Costumes. SILK UNDERWEAR—A very fine assortment of Silk Garments, including Gowns, Teddies, Slips, Step-ins, etc. HOSIERY—Mission Knit and Merrill Silk Hose. Also Bear Brand Hose for Children. Ladies, Scalpax, also Corsets and Brassieres, Aprons, Children's Underwear, Dresses, Play Suits, Rompers, Sweaters, Infants' Wear, Dr. Denton Garments, Gym Bloomers, Purses, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Flowers, Garters, etc. NOTIONS, ETC.—Silk Thread, Coates Crochet Thread, Ribbons, Laces, Buttons, Snaps. Lot of Piece Goods; LOT of TOYS. FIXTURES—National Cash Register, Mahogany finish Registers—1c to $50.00—four 6-ft. Plate Showcases, two Wallcases, three large Mirrors, Shoe Bench, Dress Stands, two Dress Racks, Counters, Shelving, fifteen Window Reflectors, Thread Cabinets, Tie Racks, Belt Rack, Valances, four New Awnings, Tables, Small Window Fixtures, etc. Stock will be offered as a whole in lots to suit the trade. Stock must be sold as owner is quitting because of ill health.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer, 1041 So. Los Angeles St. Phone WEstmore 5725.

Exquisite Furniture!
AT AUCTION!

10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17th and 18th

ALL DAY AND EVENING

Magnificent Furnishings, Oriental Rugs and Library

OF THE 14-ROOM MANSION KNOWN AS

Casa Del Mar (OWNER'S NAME WITHHELD) — **No. 20 Berkeley Square** (Entrance on Western Ave. Opposite 22nd Street)

LIVING ROOM:—Contains a beautiful 3-pc. parlor suite in brocaded Mohair of combination colors on walnut carved frame, mahogany Gothic library table, cane and mahogany fireside arm chair with velour pillow seat and back, arm chair to match, black morocco leather arm chair, mahogany pedestal with bronze electrolier, handsome gold carved lamp pedestal and silk shade, mahogany Louis IV music cabinet, 2 mahogany curio cabinets, Louis IV coffee table, fine painting in shadow box, heavy Colonial brass andirons and fire set, all brass hand-scrolled wood box and screen, bronze statuary, Satsuma, Cloisonne vases and urns, quantity small bric-a-brac and fine odd pieces, some very choice lace curtains and drapes.

LIBRARY:—Includes a splendid collection of the works of the best writers of the literary world in sets and odd volumes very elaborately bound, covering a wide range of topics. Special mention might be given to the following: Columbian Historical Novels by John R. Musick, Myths & Legends, Historical Tales by Prof. Chas. Morris, set by Florence L. Barclay, 20 vols. in red and gold morocco leather by Famous Authors, Bulwer's Works, Dramas of European Countries, Emerson's Complete Works, The Delphian Course "World's Progress," Works of Wm. Thackeray, Shakespeare, Julia Pardoe, Alexander Dumas, World's Great Events in 10 vols. by Edward S. Ellis, works of Sam Lover, Charles Dickens, Irving Muhlbach, Scott's Waverley Novels, Crowned Masterpieces of Literature, World's Best Poetry and many other sets and odd volumes, together with a large quantity of popular fiction. THIS LIBRARY WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASER AT 4 P.M., TUESDAY. Library furniture includes walnut library table, walnut console cabinet, mahogany wing arm chair, bridge lamp, mahogany Sheraton mantel clock, small Oriental rugs.

ENTRANCE HALL:—Has a wonderful full size chime Grandfather Clock, large Gothic library table, 3 magnificent old carved hi-back Italian hall chairs, bronze statue electrolier, rosewood jardiniere and pedestal, 2 Satsuma urns.

DINING ROOM:—Italian Renaissance Dining Suite in solid Walnut consisting of large carved table, 6 handsome cane back chairs upholstered in heavy tapestry. Finest of cut glass, tableware, chinaware, silverware and table linen in large quantities. Exceptionally heavy quality 12x18 Wilton carpet. Entre dishes, copper pieces, Limoge dinnerware and handsome hand-painted china.

BEDROOMS:—Fine Circassian walnut bed, carved dresser, chiffonier, silk tapestry grey chaise longue and arm chair to match. Heavy Saxe blue Moquette carpets. Very fine imported linens.

UPPER HALL AND DEN:—Two Gothic arm chairs, mahogany phonograph, mahogany dropleaf table, mahogany secretary desk, tufted tapestry davenport, mahogany mantel clock, cane arm chair, flat-top desk and swivel chair, leather lounge, chair, bridge and floor lamps, several hand-painted wall tapestries, lace curtains, velour drapes, fur rugs, elk heads and many stuffed and mounted birds and animals.

POOL ROOM:—Exceptionally fine large size Brunswick-Balke combination pool and billiard table originally cost over $1000. Cue and Ball rack cabinet with the finest collection of cues and balls to be had, 6 heavy leather lounge chairs, Webster Piano, flemish oak poker table with tilt top containing chessmen, dominoes, checkers, chips, all in solid ivory. Chairs to match table, cabinet sewing machine. Contents of Pool Room will be sold 8 P.M. Tuesday.

ORIENTAL RUGS:—A collection of 38 very fine rugs of old weaves and designs very seldom found on today's rug market. They include a 4.8x10 Serabend, 4.11x11 Feraghan, also Sheraz, Irans, Kurdistans, Senna, Kazacks, Beluchs, Cabistans, etc.

CONSERVATORY:—Contains a collection of fine potted ferns, plants, foliage, etc.

KITCHEN:—Has an all white enamel and grey 3-oven "Stewart" gas range, kitchenware, etc.

Complete furnishings of 3 maids' rooms, porch furniture, small fireproof safe, etc.

1927 DODGE SEDAN (like new) will sell at 1 P.M., Wednesday.

SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. PROPERTY SOLD—EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer — HOlly 5715

AUCTION Monday, January 16th at 10:00 a.m.

Furnishings, Rugs, Antiques, Fine Paintings, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

670 SOUTH BERENDO STREET—Just South of WILSHIRE BLVD. (2 blocks West of Vermont

Magnificent Inlaid French Marquetry Kidney Desk, with Chair to Match; Antique French Marquetry Chest of Drawers—over 500 years old, a very valuable and particularly attractive piece; Teakwood Tabourettes; Inlaid Tables and Tabourettes; Oak Throne Chair; Umbrella Stand; ANTIQUE MAHOGANY CORNER CHAIR; Empire Mah. Pedestal, Bronze Statue "Diana Victorieuse," by Belleuse; Hand-carved Mah. Hall Seat; MASSIVE ITALIAN MANTLE MIRROR; Bronzes; Satsumas; Bisque Figures; Marble Statue "Fior Della Bellezza"; Bronze bust "Le Matin," by Meyer; Bronze Tall Cloisonne Vases; Antique Mahogany Desk; Large Semi-Kidney Overstuffed Mahogany frame Davenport; Haviland and Dresden Terrapin Dishes; Mahogany Love Seat; FINE PAINTINGS including "The Three Brothers" by J. H. Dolph; Seashore Scene Mezzo-Tint by E. Percy Moran; "Siegnae and Sheep" by S. E. Carr.

TIFFANY & CO. 2 Chime Fine English Movement GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—a very exceptional piece.

RUGS — Six Small PERSIAN and other rugs.

Fine Gorham Silver Pitcher; Trays; Bowls; Bedding; Linens; Large Mahogany Crescent Mirror; 10-pc. Mah. Chippendale Dining Room Suite; Empire Sideboard; Large Gold Frame Mirror, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P.M.

Luxurious Furnishings

Oriental Rugs, Valuable Paintings and Objects of Art of

Palatial Beverly Hills Home, 702 North Crescent Drive
(Northeast Cor. Elevado and Crescent)

AUCTION Friday, January 20th 10 A. M.

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTIONS OF HOME FURNISHINGS we have been privileged to offer our patrons in recent months. Rare Oriental Rugs including priceless ANTIQUE KERMANSHAH 12x19.2 that cannot be duplicated at any price, cost $28,000; 10x14 Gorovan; 8.6x12 Sarouk; large beautiful silk PERSIAN Prayer Rug and various sizes in Sarouks; Kashan Sarouks; Shiraz; Anatolian; Chinese and others throughout the home.

VERY FINE PAINTINGS by DeAndreis and Louise Upton Brumback. Numerous French Miniatures, including Napoleon (Snuff Box) painted on Vienna China by Wagner—an extraordinary portrait purchased from Knoedler in 1910. Miscellaneous miniatures, early French, have been in family for three generations, including original MARIE ANTOINETTE. Several jewel boxes Louis XV (original). This collection of paintings and miniatures is valued at many thousands of dollars.

Among the furnishings will be found a magnificent specially constructed Davenport richly upholstered and two elaborately hand carved Massive Straight-back Chairs, uphol. in silk tapestry; Overstuffed Occasional Chairs; Carved Mah. Arm Chair uphol. in gross-point tapestry; hand carved petit-point Tapestry uphol. Period Love Seat; Skillfully carved Saveronale Chair; Carved Davenport Tables; Floor and Bridge Lamps; beautiful End Tables; Bronze and Cloisonne Vase Lamps; Carved Ivory; Bronzes; Cloisonne; Ornate Tapestry Firescreen; 3-Pc. two-tone uphol. Overstuffed Living Room suite; Windsor and Occasional Chairs; BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH; Mah. Bookcase; KOLSTER CABINET RADIO; Carved Oak Desk; MIRRORS WESTMINISTER CHIME and EIGHT-BELL CLOCK; Misc. Books including fine limited and first editions; Remarkably BEAUTIFUL 14-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE; Silver Candelabra set; Silverware; Glassware; BEDROOM SUITES, incl. 8-Pc. WALNUT FULL-SIZE LOUIS XV—like new; 7-Pc. Wal. full-size suite; 6-Pc. Twin size hand decorated Green suite; Box Springs; Mattresses; Bedding; Portable Day Bed; Slipper Chairs; Boudoir and Floor Pillows; BEAUTIFUL ADAM BROWN MAHOGANY SECRETARY; Singer Sewing Machine (elec.); Brand new Elec. FRIGIDAIRE; 6-Burner White Enamel Gas Range; 8-Pc. Reed Sunporch Set; Swing; Bird Cage; Complete Laundry Equipment; Curtains; Draperies; Linens; Dishes, Utensils, etc.

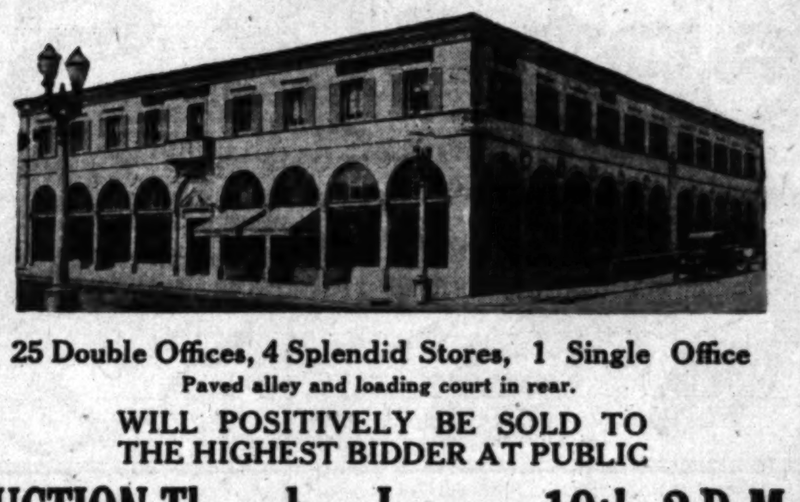
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND THURSDAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Santa Monica or Sunset Blvd. to Crescent Drive; or, Venice car (via Beverly Hills) to Canon Drive Station, then two blocks North and one block East.

Choice San Pedro Property

Northwest Corner 6th and MESA Streets

Lot about 100x125 Ft.



25 Double Offices, 4 Splendid Stores, 1 Single Office

Paved alley and loading court in rear.

WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC

AUCTION Thursday, January 19th, 2 P.M.

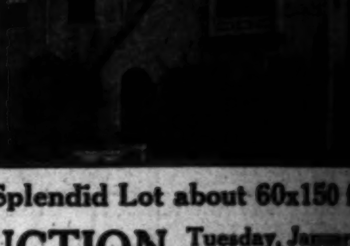
A wonderful proposition—right in the heart of San Pedro's thriving business district. Splendid location for Bank Offices. Ideal for large corporation use. Some mighty interesting data concerning this property on request. Investigate NOW—don't delay.

Details at Building Office 1 to 5 Daily

10 ROOM 2-Story RESIDENCE

828 So. Windsor Blvd.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. TODAY



Splendid Lot about 60x150 ft.

AUCTION Tuesday, January 17th, 11:00 A.M.

Beautifully situated in a superb home district, and will be sold to the highest bidder at surprisingly low terms. High-grade [illegible] throughout. Four large light and airy bedrooms; two tiled baths; [illegible] closets; 4-unit heating system; Living Room about [illegible] elder tile fireplace; Library; Dining Room, all [illegible] Room; Kitchen; Sun porch; enclosed rear porch; maid's room and [illegible] Entrance Hall. Genuine Mahogany woodwork; [illegible] lawn; Two-car garage. A home to inspire anyone!

DIRECTIONS:—By Auto or BUS on Wilshire to Windsor Blvd. [illegible] 1½ blocks South.

SELLING OUT TO TRAVEL!

5-Room Frame Bungalow and Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece

3601 Folsom Street
(East of Evergreen—near Rowan)

Auction—Wed., Jan. 18, 10 a.m.

Large lot about 50x150 ft. A cheerful, homelike place in good [illegible] tion; Living Room; Dining Room; Kitchen and Two Bedrooms; [illegible] rear porch; garage, tool house and work shop; VARIETY FRUIT TREES including Smyrna and Kadota Fig; apricots; [illegible] Guava and walnuts.

THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS will be sold, and include [illegible] Model Victrola; Upholstered Leather Rocker; Morris Chair; [illegible] Mirrors; DROP-TOP ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE; Oak Dining Table and [illegible] BIRDSEYE MAPLE SECRETARY; Gas Heater; Oil and Wood Stove; [illegible] Gas Range; miscellaneous dishes and utensils; Bedroom furniture; [illegible] several small very old Chinese rugs—one rather unique with [illegible] by present owner from the Yunnan Province; Oliver typewriter, [illegible] desks; Chiropractor Table; Garden Tools; Wheelbarrow; [illegible]

ALSO STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Brooklyn Ave. to Fresno St. [illegible] east of Evergreen,) then several blocks north to FOLSOM, then east to 3601. Or, East First street cars (transfer to [illegible]) Rowan and Brooklyn) to Gage and Folsom, then one block [illegible] to property.

BOOK AUCTION

THE BOOKMART, 5602 Hollywood Blvd.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

January 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st

7:00 P.M. (EVENINGS ONLY) 7:00 P.M.

Collection of about Ten Thousand (10,000) Volumes [illegible] search in Europe and America by C. F. LEWIS, affording [illegible] seisseurs an opportunity never before presented. RARE OLD AUTOGRAPHED [illegible] EDITIONS and LIMITED EDITIONS. Audubon Society Birds of America [illegible] Rapin's History of England, 1781; Robert Burns; Theodore Roosevelt; [illegible] Wilde; Elbert Hubbard, complete (autographed;) James [illegible] original plates; Hundreds of Western America History First Editions; [illegible] volumes, Arts, Science; Fishing; Hunting; Nature Studies; [illegible]

ALL FIXTURES, GLASS DOOR WALL CASES, [illegible] SHELVING, etc. Terms Cash. Premises [illegible]

REMEMBER—The Bookmart, 5602 Hollywood Blvd.

Southwest Corner

Redondo Boulevard and Cedar Avenue

CITY of INGLEWOOD

About 180 ft. on Redondo Blvd.
About 151 ft. on Cedar Avenue
and over 283 ft. deep on westerly line. [illegible]

AUCTION
Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 2 P.M.

A very exceptional parcel of property—improved [illegible] 2-story residence; spacious and modern. This [illegible] advantage. A splendid estate, and particularly [illegible] industrial use . . . Just one block West of [illegible] MFG. CO. PLANT. Also, lends itself beautifully [illegible] purposes; near center of city, stores, schools [illegible]

SEE THIS . . . BUY IT . . . AND [illegible]

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Car to City of [illegible] Redondo Boulevard to Just 1 block west of [illegible]

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers

641 So. Western Avenue at Wilshire — FItzroy 2134

MONDAY--ONE DAY ONLY

JAN. 16th, BEGINNING AT 11 A.M.

AUCTION REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

On Premises of Former Owner

106 NORTH FULLER ST.

This collection consists of an assortment of high-grade furniture released by tenant at this address to former owner to avoid replevin proceedings, also additional furniture consigned for purpose of sale. Both lots consigned to me by legal owner with instruction to sell for whatever price it will bring. 7 rooms completely furnished. The qualified ... for this sale makes it an outstanding auction opportunity. Living room furniture, bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, lamps, rugs, in fact, a most desirable choice of such things found in better homes only. Limitation of space does not permit complete enumeration. ARRANGE TO INSPECT THIS OFFERING. ALSO TO ATTEND THE SALE. HOUSE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DE LUXE 7-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
106 NORTH FULLER ST.

Lot 50x135. Two-car garage. The residence is an exceptionally fine example of modern Spanish, embodying every essential improvement for comfort. Unit heating system, built-in electric refrigeration. The decorations are tastefully done on Walltex. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, kitchen, dining room and large living room, an ideal location where property values are increasing, just one block south of Beverly Blvd.

Sale of Real Estate Monday, 3 p.m.

Directions to property:
Out Beverly Blvd. to Fuller St., turn south on Fuller, you can't miss it if you watch for Cuckoo Clock Cafe. Cor. Wilshire and Fuller. Auction Sign on Property.

TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
Beginning Sharp 11:30 A. M.

923 West 7th St.

Near Figueroa St.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TRADE-IN, REPOSSESSED and NEW FURNITURE

The furniture offered in this sale consists in part of repossessed, trade-in and floor samples, from a reliable downtown dealer, who not wishing to dispose of this stock on his selling floor, has consigned this lot to me with instructions TO SELL. You will be assured unusual savings on high grade merchandise, all in perfect state. Arrange to attend. Apartment house owners, please notice.

A. H. WEIL—AUCTIONEER
... BARTLETT BLDG. PHONE VAndike 5517.

Announcement

Exhibition and Auction Sale

Rare and Beautiful Antique Furniture and Objects d'Art.

The Private Collection of H. Stack
Now on display at

6621 Hollywood Blvd.

Collection will be open for public inspection Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15-16-17, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Will be offered at

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JAN. 18, 19, 20
At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Collection consists of Spanish, Italian, French, English, ... furniture from the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries, ... Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Credenzas, Paintings, choice ... Sevres, Dresden and other fine porcelains; also some ... Bronze and Marble Statues, Savonnerrie and Oriental Rugs, &c.

This Sale conducted by

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES
Hugh F. Madole—Auctioneer
Phone DUnkirk 0120

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
... right number of rooms, near schools ... ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

UNCLE SAM HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER AMONG NATIONS

Europe Aware United States Views Plans of War Plotters With Disfavor

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Since Aristide Briand, the French Foreign Minister, proposed last June that France and the United States should enter into a treaty renouncing war between the two nations this country has been debating more or less earnestly what it should do to advance the cause of world peace. Mixed up with this discussion has been the matter of naval policy, with the British giving undoubted signs that they would like to come to some new arrangement which would avert a future clash on the sea.

While the matter was in the realm of the ideal it was not a subject for an analyst who deals with realities of world politics. But now it is settling down to realities. It is beginning to be evident that France and her associates are engaged in a very practical diplomatic campaign, and it is well to examine the situation cold-bloodedly and frankly so that Americans can make their own decisions on a practical basis. It is all the more advisable since it is becoming evident that the great European powers are not agreed on methods, although each has its own plan of peace to present if America shows a willingness to subscribe.

These things begin to emerge clearly: (1) It is France's purpose to draw America closer to the League of Nations, if not into that body, thereby reinforcing the peace settlements of Paris. (2) British spokesmen of all parties are indicating that they would welcome a British-America parley on freedom of the seas. (3) German organs of government are pressing the idea that America should bring her power to bear to force real disarmament on land and sea and break the military power of France and her allies.

FRANCE STICKS TO LEAGUE

Just what was in the minds of the French leaders when they put forward their outlawing-of-war project last June cannot be told and may never be told. But as soon as the American State Department undertook serious negotiations it became evident that something theretofore unrevealed lay behind the proposal. The Paris Foreign Office and press began to lay stress on the fact that support of the League was a basic principle of French policy. Following the proposal of Secretary Kellogg for a declaration of all nations abandoning war as a national policy we have seen a frank disclosure of the real attitude of France.

The Paris Temps is the recognized organ of the Foreign Office. "It stands to reason," says this paper, "that the members of the League of Nations will remain bound by the obligations they contracted toward the League and that they cannot sign the Kellogg compact or any other which would in the least weaken the League. On the contrary, the United States is now going to adhere to the essential principle of outlawing war, which principle is the basis of the Geneva structure.

"The legal duty to help nations who have been attacked will not apply to her, but it is certain that from the instant the Americans join with other peoples of the world to repudiate war they will have assumed a sort of moral obligation to intervene alongside other nations carrying out their duties as League members against whoever shall trouble peace."

FOREIGN OFFICE ALSO FRANK

The French Foreign Office has also been unusually frank in its talks with American correspondents. It takes the position that the American plan for abandoning war as a national policy represents a real movement in the United States in the direction of the League.

We learn that, far from thinking only of peace, M. Briand sees that the League covenant sanctioned a certain form of war—or hostilities against an aggressor nation—and the League members do not wish to enter into a treaty which would "condemn the wars of assistance provided in the covenant." As the well-informed correspondent of the New York Times got it, "League members would like to use the present occasion to regulate the probable position of the United States with regard to any sanctions the League members might take against any alleged aggressor in their effort to preserve peace."

On casual reading these statements may not appear to mean so much; but to those who have followed the policies of France and her allies since the World War they mean a lot. They mean that France is putting forward in new form a plan to have the United States guarantee the Versailles and other peace treaties, or to have our neutrality assured in case France and her allies should go to war in order to uphold them.

WHAT FRANCE HAS SOUGHT

It is easy to trace French progress toward this latest maneuver. Originally she had little use for the League of Nations. In the Paris peace negotiations her main idea was to get a guarantee of the safety of herself and her allies from Britain and America. She got Wilson and Lloyd George to agree to a treaty of guarantee, but that plan failed when the Washington Senate repudiated the treaty and Britain dropped it.

Then France turned to the League. In the covenent, Articles X and XVI practically bind the members, including Britain, to uphold the settlements of the peace treaties. It has been ever since the contention of France that these articles must be made the basis of concrete agreements for united action against any "aggressor"—that is, any nation which might try to upset the treaties. The French "security" formula—which she stubbornly insists shall be the basis of any disarmament plan—is based on this idea, with the demand that the League shall have military and naval support capable of meeting any challenge to its authority.

One of the chief features of League action against an "aggressor" is the boycott and blockade. France has attempted to bind Britain and other sea powers to this idea. But the reply has been that unless America agreed to join in such measures none of the others could do so—either because an America standing out of a boycott might seize the trade of the others or because America might resent a blockade and take sides with the nation to be punished.

BRITISH WANT SEA PACT

Hence it became plain that America must be committed in some way to join in such a boycott. And the logical French mind set out to gain that object. The approach was by indirect means—as is the way with diplomacy—but when the issue was joined the object was revealed.

Britain has not so clearly shown her hand as yet; but it is plainly to be seen what approach is to be made to America. Spokesmen of all shades of British opinion, both at home and in this country, are now putting forth one mean idea; that America and Britain should get together on a new discussion of rights on the seas in war time.

Heretofore Britain's policy has been expressed in the song, "Britania Rules the Waves," and in war time she has held that neutrals have had no right to trade with an enemy. America has held that neutrals have a right to carry on commerce without interruption even during war so long as they are not carrying "contraband."

NEAR WAR

We have wanted the definition of "contraband" limited to actual materials used in war, but Britain held during the World War that it applied to anything which might enable a people to fight, including food.

This difference of opinion almost brought America in the war against the Allies at the end of 1916—as the records of Congress show; and there is a widespread opinion in Britain that the chief object we have in planning to build a fleet of powerful cruisers is to see to it that Britain shall not again interfere with our commerce as she did in the first two years of that war.

Hence the British feel the necessity of some agreement with us on sea rules. If the nation should go to war with Germany and Russia—which is becoming a possibility—or with France, how could she use her fleet effectively if an equally powerful American fleet should stand behind a demand that our trade with the enemy should not be blocked? Or—taking another possibility—supposing she should agree to cut her own fleet in order to keep America from building, what would America agree to in the matter of keeping the seas open so that Britain might not be starved by enemy submarines?

AMERICAN BALANCE OF POWER

There is another, more general, consideration which enters into the situation. All the European powers know one thing: That they cannot make war plans without taking the United States into consideration. Our might, industrial or military, thrown on one side or the other will determine any struggle unless there is a combination against us. As I have pointed out before, there is little possibility of such a combination because the European nations have far deeper suspicion and hatred of each other than they have in common against this country. It is neighbors who do the fighting.

Thus we now hold the balance of power. It was once held by Britain, standing aloof from the continent of Europe behind her channel and playing one possible enemy against another. But the channel is very narrow in these days of aircraft; while submarines can operate against the British food supply from any near-by coast. So Britain is now in the thick of things; and we, safely behind our oceans, can, if we so desire, sit back and play the old British game of one combination of possible enemies against another.

We have not chosen to do so. What we are doing, however, is highly effective. We have let it be known that we want no war, that any nation which provokes a war will at least have our moral disfavor which, of course, might grow into active disfavor. So the war makers cannot plan with any safety an attack on any neighbor; as Italy has reason to know. Europe does not like this. It tends to make America the world arbiter on all disputes.

JAILED, CITIZEN STILL VOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Admission by a Federal prisoner theoretically "confined" in jail at Eureka that he had voted at an election last fall and was quite indignant to think that his action should be questioned, was followed by a pronouncement from U. S. Atty Hatfield today that he will sponsor an investigation to learn if the habit is general. Hatfield admitted reports have been current at various times that Federal prisoners are allowed considerable latitude in many jails.

The government attorney has not an official report of the matter before him as yet, but the situation was varified by Sheriff Runner of Humboldt county, who investigated on his own initiative when the report reached him.

William H. Turner, the Sheriff revealed, was sentenced to jail in August, 1927, for a violation of Federal land laws. The prisoner is nearly 70 years of age and has been a resident of Humboldt county for forty years. He was sentenced for one year.

Shortly after going to jail he became a trusty and shortly thereafter Eureka found itself in the throes of a bitter school fight, so Turner on October 19, 1927, or only two months after going to jail, walked out to the polling place, voted and returned to jail. Admitting it readily, Turner added, according to the Sheriff:

"I'm a citizen here, and just because I'm in the County Jail is no reason why I should not vote, is it?"

Embezzlement Suspect Now on Way Here

HONOLULU, Jan. 14. (AP)—Clarence Lochemes, who was arrested here Thursday charged with having embezzled $11,000 from the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, departed today for the California city. He sailed on the City of Los Angeles. Lochemes had been here since October.

Workers Rise to Opera Fame

PARIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Singing at one's work appears to be the best preparation for opera. From the stockyards district of Paris, says Jean Lecoq, writer on musical topics, come most of the singers. Their voices develop, he says, in a natural way, unhindered by any singing teacher's pet ideas.

It is the custom in the district for men and women to work at home or in small groups making toys, novelties and other small articles. Singing and conversation are the chief amusements. Those who have good voices soon win local note, and eventually some music patron gives the encouragement that starts a new career.

The tenor Sellier was discovered by Edmond About, the novelist, who heard the boy singing at his work in the kitchen of a little restaurant. Two years later he was the leading tenor at the opera.

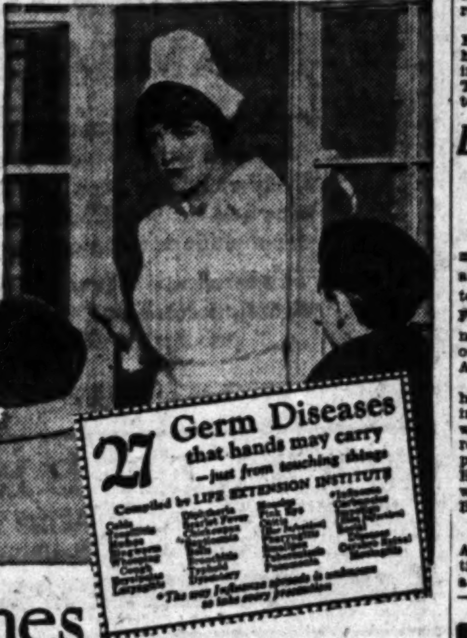
Dawn Sought in Newfoundland

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Organization of a search for the plane Dawn and its party of four was ordered today by M. A. Mosle, friend of Mrs. Frances Grayson, who with her pilot, navigator and motor expert was lost on the first leg of a projected trans-Atlantic flight December 23.

Mosle wired $300 to Leonard Reid, his St. Johns representative, following receipt of a cablegram from Reid which declared that all evidence and reports point to landing by the plane, in an inaccessible valley near Heart's Delight, N. F. It disappeared while flying from Roosevelt Field to Harbor Grace, N. F.

Turtles were sent 4000 miles from Ascention Island in the South Atlantic Ocean to be used in the soup at a recent London banquet.

"WHY CAN'T JOHNNY COME OUT TO PLAY?"



Sickness comes from *germ-laden* hands

Why risk family health when this *purifying* toilet soap removes *germs* as well as dirt?

ISN'T IT puzzling at times how children get sick?

Perfectly well one day—tearing around with their playmates—handling everything—pets, games, trash—just reveling in dirt and germs.

Then, perhaps, too long a wait before hands are washed—a chance for germs to enter the system—a little fatigue or exposure—and before you know it—sickness!

Germs—a constant menace

Children's hands, as well as grown-ups', are always in danger of disease germs, say health authorities. Hiding unseen on toys, books, pencils, money—and many other things we *all must* touch—these germs get on our hands and menace health. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases hands may spread.

For health's sake, children in over 63,000 schools have been taught to use Lifebuoy—especially before eating. In millions of homes—for greater safety—*everyone* washes with Lifebuoy. Its antiseptic lather removes *germs.*

Note its *clean* scent

Children, men and women too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's *clean* scent—your proof that Lifebuoy purifies—yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic Lifebuoy lather that removes germs—purifies pores—keeps skins fresh, clear, healthy. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

FOR · FACE · LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP · HANDS · BATH ·

PROTECTS HEALTH STOPS BODY ODOR

The MAY Company
BROADWAY-EIGHTH & HILL

Satin and Moire

For Evening—Prinulla Pumps, $12.50

Graceful individuality marks this very plain—very chic pump. And silver kid piping fulfills fashion's dictate for smart trimming. Carefully made—delicate, light weight pumps that fit perfectly!

Patent and Lizard

Prinulla Pumps for Street—$15

Sleek simplicity is achieved thru this combination of shining patent colt skin and genuine lizard. Gun metal silk adds the finishing touch. An outstanding type for spring. Made with infinite care to details.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES —First Floor)

Stomach Sufferers Acclaim Herbal Flaxolyn Discovery

L. A. Minister Tells How Flaxolyn Saved His Stomach and Health.

No case is as striking as that of Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles, who writes as follows:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used Flaxolyn with excellent results. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely 15 years ago. But with the help of Flaxolyn I am slowly getting back my health. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients, as I am sure of helping many people with FLAXOLYN, because it PAYS PROPER ATTENTION TO STOMACH NEEDS, which ordinary laxatives do not."

PROMINENT RESTAURANT MAN ATTRIBUTES RECOVERY TO FLAXOLYN

Joseph Weiss, owner of Cafe Hungarian, 3114 West 7th St., L. A., makes the following statement:

"For seven years I suffered with severe gas pains in my stomach. A friend of mine suggested my trying a box of Herbal FLAXOLYN, as he had received a great deal of benefit from its use. After finishing the first box, I am happy to say that those terrible gas pains had passed away.

"I am on my third box now and feel like a new-born person. Have more energy and pep, and am able to go about my work without any difficulty whatever. I get more rest at night, and am glad to say that it is all due to the use of Herbal Flaxolyn Compound."

Since taking Flaxolyn, thousands of California folks no longer suffer from weakened run-down condition—constant headaches—stomach, liver, kidney disorders—high blood pressure and, above all, poor appetite, muddy blood and sluggish bowels because Flaxolyn is

A NATURAL LAXATIVE TONIC—NOT A DRUG

Flaxolyn is obtainable at health food stores, drug stores, grocers and department stores everywhere at $1 per box of many treatments. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe, because its action is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Flaxolyn is composed of twelve well-known herbs, including Baked Flaxseed, which relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent; Culver's Roots, which stimulate the flow of bile; Greek Valerian Roots, which help to induce the natural sleep of good health; Spanish Licorice, California Bark, Juniper Berries, Cardamon Seeds and others. All dealers will show you the printed formula on box. Natural Foods and Products Co., So. Cal. Distributors, 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 3532.

Ask for Herbal Flaxolyn at your favorite grocer in any market, chain store or department store, Health Food Store and drug store.—Adv.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads*

Bankrupt Auction Sale

By Order of the U. S. Bankrupt Court

For Benefit of Creditors I will sell at Public Auction Assets of the

KING REFINING COMPANY

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

DIRECTIONS TO PLANT—4 miles northeast of Bakersfield on Kern River Highway.

Tuesday, January 17th, 1928, at 10 A. M.

BUILDINGS—Office, Bunk House, Supt. Cottage, Shop, Boiler Pump House, Main Warehouse and Cooper Shop, Filter House, Laboratory Building, Tool Shed, Paint Warehouse, Pump House, 1 4-Room Cottage, 1 Storage Shed, Paint House.

TANKAGE FOR MAIN REFINERY PLANT—1 ¾ Int. 5000 bbl. Steel Tank and Connections, 1 Distilling Tank, 2 300-bbl. galv. Iron Tanks and Fittings, 2 Wooden Water Tanks and Fittings, 1 1300 Galv. Iron Tank and Fittings, 1 500-bbl. Iron Tank, 1 500-bbl. Iron Tank, 1 150-bbl. Steel Tank, 3 Wooden Tanks, 1 Galv. Iron Tank, 2 Steel Tanks, 1 250 Galv. Iron Tank, 1 Galv. Iron Tank 2100 bbls., 2 Small Galv., 1 Galv. Iron Tank 1300 bbls., 1 Wooden Tank 350 bbls., 1 Galv. Iron Tank 500 bbls., 1 Galv. Iron Tank 300 bbls.

TANKAGE FOR LUBRICATING DEPARTMENT—1 Steel 800 bbl. Tank, 1 Galv. Iron 300 bbl. Tank, 1 Galv. Iron 300 bbl. Tank, 2 Galv. Iron 1200 bbl. Tank, 2 Galv. Iron 250 bbl. Tank, 1 Galv. Iron 60 bbl. Tank.

REFINERY PLANT EQUIPMENT—2 Oil Stills 160 bbls. and Fittings, 1 Oil Still 200 bbls. and Fittings, 1 Steam Still, 2 Condensers, Piping, etc., and Vento Sections, 10 Extra Vento Sections, 4 Asphalt Coolers, 2 Asphalt Blending Tanks.

PUMPS—1 Steam Pump 9x5x10, 1 Steam Pump, 3x2x4, 1 Steam Pump 2x2x11, 1 Motor Pump, 1 Water Feed Pump, 1 Fire Pump, 1 Kinney Pump, 1 Rotary Pump, 1 Steam Pump 5¼x3½x5, 1 Rotary Asphalt Pump, 2 Steam Pumps with Manifolds, 2 Steam Pumps with Manifolds 5¼x3½x5, 1 Steam Pump with Manifold 6x4x6.

STEAM POWER PLANT—1 150 H. P. Tubular with Fittings, 1 80 H. P. Tubular with Fittings, 2 Absorbers and Fittings, 1 Steam Engine, 1 Steam Engine.

REFINING PLANT—Tools, 1 Forge, Blower, 1 Anvil, 1 Vise, 1 Electric Drill, 1 Hand Drill, 2 Sets Pipe Dies, 1 Lot Taps and Drill, Sundry Hand Tools, 1 Power Pipe Machine, 1 Air Compressor, 1 Electric Welder, 1 Acetylene Welder, 1000 ft. 5⅝ in. pipe, 7200 ft. 2 in. pipe, 1000 ft. 3 in. pipe, 200 ft. 1½ in. pipe, 300 ft. 1 in. pipe, 2 Joints 12 in. Casings with Steel Heads, Electric Wiring and Lights, Fence and Gate.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—2 60-gallon, 6 3-gallon Tanks.

SUNDRIES—1 Set Scales, 2 Hand Trucks, 2 Sets Cooperage Outfits, 1 Set Rolls, 1 Railroad Siding, 1 Steel Agitator and Equipment, 1 Loading Rack.

LUBRICATING OIL DEPT. EQUIPMENT—1 Steam Pump 6x4x6 with Manifold, 1 Steam Pump 3x5¼x8 with Manifold, 1 Steel Acid Tank, 1 Steel Soda Tank, 1 Air Compressor, 1 Acid Blow Case, 1 Steam Pump 3x2x4, 1 Filler House, 1 Steam Engine 5 H. P., 1 Rotary Blower, 1 Steam Pump 5¼x3½x5, 1 Steam Pump 6x4x6 with Manifold, 1 Air Compressor, 3 160-bbl. Steel Agitators with Fittings, 1 Sludge Tank, 1 Fire Extinguisher, 1 250-bbl. Blow Pan House and Equipment, 1 Steam Feed Pump, 1 Super Heater, 1 Boiler Foundation, 1 Dismantled Boiler, Tool Shed and Tools, 1 Laboratory and Equipment.

PAINT WORKS—Paint Mixer, Storage Tank, 2 Rotary Pumps 2 in., 1 Atlas Engine 10 H. P., Sundry Shafting and Equipment, 2 Kettles, 2 Condensers and Fittings, 1 Steam Pump 6x4x6.

CRACKING PLANT—Brick Furnace and Coils, Condensers, 4 Steam Pumps 3x2x4 and Fittings, Pump House, 2 75-bbl. Tanks with Fittings, 1 Super Heater.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—2 Desks, 3 Tables, 1 Filing Cabinet, 3 Chairs, 1 Stool, 1 Underwood Typewriter, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, Sundry Office Supplies.

No Reserve — OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW — No Limit

DEPOSIT OF 25% REQUIRED

For information see P. BACHARACH, 522 Seventh St., Oakland, Calif.

P. BACHARACH, Auctioneer

Little Green Capsules Stop Rheumatic Agony

The name of the little green capsule, because of its canny power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America.

You go about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes.

The second day, take one every two hours for 14 hours—Then take 4 little green capsules every day until every little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased.

The little green capsule now so much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in America as Allenrhu Number 2.

For your own protection insist on Allenrhu Number 2. And please remember this—the little green Capsule must give you prompt relief—must give you abundant satisfaction — must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by any reputable druggist in America.—[Advertisement.

RADIUM—A Positive Success in Treating

RUPTURE

Science and invention have combined Radium with a newly patented device for holding and curing hernia.

This remarkable new element that has brought relief to so many sufferers from many diseases is proving an amazing success in the treatment of rupture.

THE RADIO-ACTIVE STA-PUT INVENTION is so light, so flexible and so comfortable that after a few days you don't realize you are wearing it. Better than all, some day you will be well again. And it is so reasonably priced it is within the reach of all.

If you are an old or new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Free demonstration by an expert rupture specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co. Home office, Dept. M-14, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, near Third street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4796.—[Advertisement.

BANK GOVERNOR UPHELD IN VOTE

Talley Re-elected Head of Dallas Institution

Foes Declare Investigation in Congress Inevitable

Federal Reserve Board May Get Into Case, Too

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (AP)—By a vote of 6 to 3, Lynn P. Talley today was re-elected Governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. Other officials of the bank also were re-elected.

Immediately following the election, T. P. Perkins, general counsel representing more than 250 member bankers who have been seeking the removal of Gov. Talley, announced that congressional investigation of the affairs and policies of the Dallas institution is inevitable.

The re-election of Gov. Talley by the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank occurred at a postponed annual meeting of the board as a result of a hearing into the tactics employed by Gov. Talley in dealing with banker members of the Dallas institution.

CHARGES MADE

The hearing was based on charges of the complaining bankers, led by J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, Tex., who asserted that Gov. Talley is discourteous, officious and dictatorial in dealing with the rural bankers. They asserted that he is "out of sympathy and does not understand the problems confronting the smaller banks of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District."

The hearing was concluded this morning.

Approximately forty bankers testified to asserted "unsympathetic" actions of the Governor, which testimony was rebutted by some thirty supporters of Gov. Talley. Gov. Talley in a voluminous statement made a blanket denial of all testimony offered by complaining bankers.

ACTION PLANNED

After the action of the board of directors today Mr. Perkins issued the following statement:

"Members of Congress have signified their intention to act immediately if Mr. Talley was re-elected. These include the majority members of Congress from the Eleventh Federal Reserve District. However, the matter may first be taken up with the Federal Reserve Board at Washington before a resolution is offered in Congress."

Heretofore Hidden Health Facts Revealed Now Through Simple Gland Operation.

The Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Knifeless, Bloodless Surgery Attains Nation Wide Importance.

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital Clinical Instructor, Stanford University Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

Accomplishment, and the means employed to that end—not fleeting sensationalism and mass-thought reaction — is attracting the attention of men and women throughout the land, who are devoting themselves to medical research and health recovery, to the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler knifeless, bloodless gland surgery.

When ailments which up to a few years ago completely baffled medical men yield with utmost regularity to proper treatment of the endocrines (ductless glands of the human body,) it can no longer be properly denied but that which was thought as being impossible is now possible.

Everywhere, in fact, there is an awakening to a realization that a new era is at hand in the control of human life as well as in the production of health, happiness, normality, sanity and mental vigor.

Quoting from an article released for publication by Dr. Wheeler some years ago, "The solution of the enigma of disease and bodily disorder, other than of germ origin, has, in my opinion, been found in the endocrines," has since been additionally verified by the hundreds of his former patients who have showered him with testimonials which have few, if any, parallels in medical history.

The greatest minds of the world have worked on the ductless glands as the keystone to the physical structure, and, as a result, are rewriting the whole story of man as a chemical entity.

It remained very largely for Dr. Wheeler to apply practically this new reasoning so that it might be utilized by the person of average means, which accounts for his stupendous activity in the field of endocrinology. He has performed more than 14,000 of his simplified gland operations, the technique and skill employed being such that the patient is not inconvenienced from daily, normal activities.

The Nobel prize to Dr. Banting for his work with one of these glands is merely an example of the trend of scientific development in the great field of endocrinology.

The limitless importance of the ductless glands in their influence on the well-being of the individual in shown in a recent statement by Professor Hoskins: "It is startling to think that only three grains of thyroid gland extract a year stand between any of us and imbecility."

The Dr. Wheeler plan is to normalize not one, but ALL of the ductless glands of the human body.

Diseases Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment

Diseases which have reacted highly favorably to Gland Treatment are as follows:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Troubles, certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weaknesses, due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Mal-Nutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Prostatic Diseases, Sciatic Pains, and many Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization of the human organism through this most advanced scientific method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, will be given callers free, or mailed on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles; from downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los dias.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Llegan a Managua los Aviadores Navales

MIAMI (Florida) Enero 14.—Hoy á última hora ha recibido aviso la Radio Tropical de este lugar de que el mayor L. M. Bourne y sus dos compañeros han aterrizado sin novedad, a las 5:33 p.m., en Managua (Nicaragua), a bordo de su monoplano de transporte naval. Realizaron así un vuelo sin escala desde Miami hasta la citada capital centroamericana.

El gran monoplano Fokker de tres motores y trasmisor radiotelegráfico tomó aquí el aire esta madrugada, con tiempo oscuro y nebuloso, y haciendo rumbo hacia el Caribe, pronto se perdió de vista. El jefe del vuelo era el Mayor L. M. Bourne, e iban a sus órdenes el oficial radiotelegrafista J. F. Flachta y el mecánico B. F. Belcher.

A medio día comunicó a la Radio Tropical de Miami, que marchaban a una velocidad de 106 millas por hora y que ya se acercaban al continente, pues acababan de pasar sobre la isla de Cozumel, frente a las costas de Yucatán, y habían puesto la proa directamente hacia Tela (Honduras.

Justamente en Tela es donde el mayor E. H. Brainerd, jefe de las fuerzas de aviación navales, fue obligado por la oscuridad y los vientos contrarios a tomar tierra, cuando el primer vuelo de oficiales de marina a Managua, hace poco.

Siempre no Batió Chamberlin el Record

MITCHEL FIELD (Nueva York) Enero 14.—La espléndida tentativa de Clarence D. Chamberlin, aviador transatlántico, y Roger Q. Williams, de reconquistar para los Estados Unidos el record de duración en vuelo de aeroplano, no tuvo el éxito deseado, pues los dos ases del aire se vieron forzados a descender por falta de combustible.

Tomaron tierra los pilotos citados a las 2:04:17 p.m., sumamente cansados, pues tuvieron que luchar contra grandes privaciones y dificultades por espacio de cincuenta y una horas, cincuenta y dos minutos, diecisiete segundos. Se elevaron del suelo en el aeródromo de Roosevelt a las 10:12 a.m. del jueves último, y aterrizaron cuando no les faltaba sino hora y media para haber sentado nuevo record. No por ello han perdido ánimo los esforzados aviadores. Poco después de haber aterrizado, anunciaron Chamberlin y Williams que el próximo lunes, al rayar el alba, subirán de nuevo en su avión para hacer otra tentativa de alcanzar el triunfo que pretenden.

Los Estados Unidos no Tratarán de Dictar en Cuba

TREN PRESIDENCIAL, Enero 14.—La delegación yanqui al Congreso Panamericano de la Habana va a procurar sinceramente establecer allí un espíritu de buena voluntad para resolver dentro de él los problemas comunes a las dos Americas, y se mantendrá la citada delegación lejos de toda actitud agresiva o dictadora.

De modo claro fue manifestado esta noche en el tren especial que lleva al Presidente Coolidge rumbo al referido congreso, que la delegación norteamericana se ajustará estrictamente a la política que el gobierno de Washington ha profesada por muchos años: la de no pretender privilegios especiales y no imponer miras egoístas de ninguna especie.

Además de eso, se ha sabido en forma autorizada que la delegación que encabeza Charles Evans Hughes va preparaada para afrontar cualquier ataque que reconozca por causa la reciente política norteamericana en Nicaragua, que exigió el envio de tropas de infantería de marina a dicha república. Súpose de modo cierto que el punto de vista de los Estados Unidos en esta cuestión va a ser apoyado en dos consideraciones: I. Los disturbios en la citada nación centroamericana no arguyen diferencias entre el gobierno nicaragüense y el de Washington. II. La política de los Estados Unidos ha sido siempre la de fomentar gobiernos estables y constitucionales en el Caribe.

NOTAS LOCALES

Hickman Soporta con Buen Humor los Exámenes Médicos

Ayer continuaron los esfuerzos de la acusación para echar por tierra los planes de la defensa, de probar que hay extravío mental en el asesino confeso William Hickman, plagiario y matador de la niña Marion Parker. Tres psiquiatras del Estado rodearon al criminal y lo estuvieron asaltando a preguntas hasta última hora de la tarde de ayer. Los alienistas, que lo son los doctores H. E. Schorr, Cecil Reynolds y Frank M. Nikels, guardan toda reserva acerca del interrogatorio a que sometieron a Hickman.

Durante el examen de ayer por los especialistas del Estado, Hickman demostró el mejor humor posible, según informa el carcelero ayudante Bogie. Dio muestras de recibir con el mayor agrado su entrevista con los especialistas en enfermedades mentales, que están tratando de probar que lo de la incapacidad mental de Hickman no es sino una farsa y una impostura.

Juicio Motivado por el Titulo de una Pelicula

Ayer quedó planteada la cuestión de si legalmente puede considerarse original un título y tener derechos de propiedad registrados, pues es el caso que ha sido interpuesta una occión por $200,000 de daños y perjuicios contra la Fox Film Corporation, Carl Mayer y otros, a quienes se acusa de competencia nicita por haber usado el título de "Sunrise" para una cinta que se está ahora dando en un teatro de esta ciudad.

El denunciante es la libretista Delilah K. Smith, quien reclama, además de los daños, cuenta pormenorizada de las utilidades que ha dejado la pelicula en cuestión, y un auto inhibitorio por el que se prohiba a los demandados el seguir usando el título de "Sunrise" para ninguna de sus cintas cinematográficas.

Youth's Skull Injured When Car Hits Him

Glenn Clara, 14 years of age, of 1134½ La Veta Terrace, sustained a possible fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Winston of 1303 South Gramercy Place at the corner of Eighth street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. He was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor.

According to Patrolman Stewart, who witnessed the accident, it was unavoidable and Winston was not held.

Palso Conjetta, 30, of 1532 West Twelfth street, sustained a broken nose when he walked into a spotlight on a car driven by J. P. F. Vanderberg, an attorney, of 3191 West Seventh street, yesterday. Conjetta, who is blind, attempted to cross Eighth street between Broadway and Hill street with a traffic signal against him. Vandenberg was not held.

NEW JULIAN SENSATION PROMISED

District Attorney Says He Will Deliver Smashing Blow to Hopes of Defense

Preparations for new and startling testimony in the Julian case were completed by the District Attorney's office yesterday, and an entirely new blow at the defense is planned as soon as the jury is selected, it was announced yesterday by Harold L. Davis, chief deputy District Attorney.

A conference between the District Attorney and the auditing firm of Haskins & Sells, was called yesterday following the revelation, made by the auditors, last Friday, that a method of identifying spurious shares of the wrecked Julian Petroleum Corporation has been found, and a revamping of plans to present the testimony was necessary.

According to both prosecution and defense, a jury possibly may be selected by tomorrow evening, but it is more likely all day Tuesday will be consumed in making the selection. Each side has more than a score of peremptory challenges yet to be used.

The prosecution has passed the jury five times and the defense three times since the trial started, but peremptory challenges from defense attorneys who have not passed the jury have delayed the trial.

Japan May Yet be Democracy, Says Visitor

The Japanese people are not only rapidly adopting American customs, but also will eventually adopt the democratic form of government, according to K. P. Sawada of Kobe, Japan, who is a guest of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. He recently graduated from Selwyn College, Cambridge University, England.

Although he has not been home for six years, and will depart for Kobe on the 17th inst., Sawada has kept closely in touch with his native people during his university training in England and says they are rapidly giving up many old traditions.

Social welfare work among the Japanese is Sawada's plan for the future.

BANQUET PLANNED

A banquet and stag entertainment will be given by the Pot and Kettle Club Tuesday at the Commercial Club. Installation of the newly elected officers of the club will be a feature of the evening, according to announcement.

Prize Kitty Cat Wins by Whisker for Tenth Time

Powder Puff Chimes, nine times champion, received the grand championship again at the Los Angeles Cat Club show yesterday. Chinese gazed contentedly from his cage on which stood six silver cups telling that he is the best cat bred by exhibitors; best cat in Los Angeles county; best blue-eyed, white Persian; best male; best champion, and then the greatest of all titles, best cat.

Powder Puff Chimes's nearest competitor was the best cat of San Francisco county. It was a close race, but the southern aristocrat proved to be the better of the two, declared Mrs. Harold Adamson, judge. Mrs. F. W. Bundy, 7517 Male avenue, is the owner.

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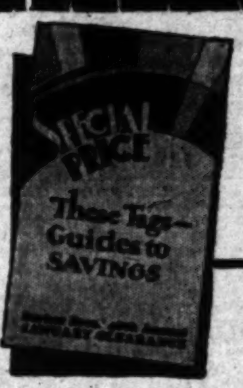
THE CONNECTION I SEEK will permit me to [illegible] years' legal and business experience, and to associate with a [illegible] Christian organization where I may become a [illegible] factor, and make reasonable progress in a business way.

EXPERIENCE. Practiced law for two years, assisted in management of a small manufacturing enterprise, and was [illegible] assistant treasurer of a company I helped develop. Have been with my present employer, a nationally known service [illegible] the publishing field, ten years, and now hold a [illegible] there.

MY REASON for making a change is the desire to live in [illegible] California, and to do so I am willing to make some financial sacrifice. College and law school graduate, in good health, [illegible] growing family and normal ambition. Reside in New York [illegible] available on reasonable notice after mutually [illegible] gation. Address NAF, Box 276, Times Office.

USED CARS for business and family [illegible] See today's Times Want Ads



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Used Serving Tables $5.00 to $25.00	Used Dining Chairs $1.98 to $4.95	Used Dining Tables $3.50 to $[illegible]
Used China Cabinets $9.95 to $50.00	Used Tea Wagons $7.95 to $22.50	Used Sideboards $13.50 to $[illegible]

Likewise Deep Reductions on Used Living Room Pieces

Used Chairs and Rockers $2.95 to $125.00	20 USED Overstuffed SOFAS starting at $19.75 Tapestry, Velour and Mohair	Used Fireside Benches $6.50 to $[illegible]
Used Overstuffed Chairs $7.50 to $39.75		Used Bed Davenports $7.50 to $[illegible]
Used Ottomans $7.50 to $19.75		New Cretonne Chairs $17.95 to $[illegible]

And Many Special Values in Used Bedroom Furniture

Used Bed Springs $1.50 to $14.75	100 New Bedroom GROUPS starting at only $36.80 Assorted finishes	Used Dressers $[illegible]
Used Box Springs $1.00 to $18.75		Used Chiffoniers $7.50 to $[illegible]
Used Vanity Dressers $15.00 to $29.75		Used Wood Beds $1.95 to $[illegible]

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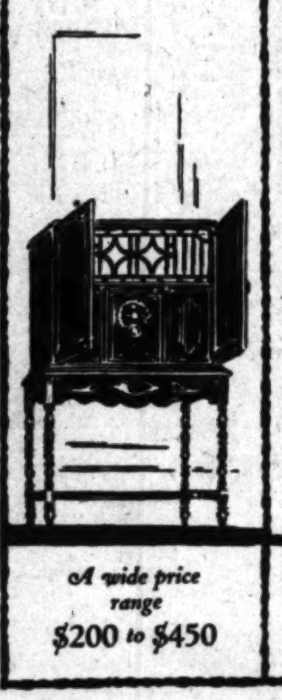

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HUGE FORCE ON TRAIL OF ATTACKER

Cline Leads Wide Quest for Assailant of Child in Laurel Canyon

A man hunt approaching the proportions of the one which finally resulted in the capture of little Marion Parker's slayer is under way in the neighborhood of Laurel Canyon, where 12-year-old Audrey Fay Cross was attacked by an unidentified red-haired man Friday. Chief of Detectives Cline, assisted by Capt. Slaughter of Hollywood division, has personally organized the hunt, which is being participated in by Hollywood and valley officers, as well as men from the beach cities and numerous private citizens.

One suspect was released when witnesses failed to identify him, police report. Accurate and complete descriptions of the assailant of the girl are in the possession of the hunters.

The little victim is in the Dickey & Cass Hospital, Hollywood, suffering from the effects of her treatment. While she is sick from fright and shock and sustained a number of contusions and abrasions in her struggle with the man, it is thought there probably will be no permanent ill effects.

Audrey was going home from school with two girl companions when they met a man who offered a reward if they would help find a lost dog. He suggested that the children separate to search for the animal and when Audrey was alone he threatened her with death if she made an outcry. She finally managed to escape, ran home and told her father, Thomas A. Cross of 8416 Redpath Drive. He notified the police.

WILL HAYS ARRIVES IN HOLLYWOOD

Film Dictator Declares He Merely Will Attend to Routine Business

Will H. Hays, czar of filmdom, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from New York on his semiannual visit to the Pacific Coast. He is accompanied on the trip by his assistant, Maurice McKenzie.

Hays was met at the Santa Fe station by Fred Beetson, his Pacific Coast representative, and the party went immediately to the offices in Hollywood of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, of which Hays is president.

According to Beetson, yesterday morning's conference was purely informal, Hays scanning business matters at hand so that he can map out his program while here. His wife and son remained at their home in Sullivan, Ind.

Hays comes to Hollywood every January and July and this trip, he says, is of no particular import other than to handle business matters and to confer with members of the association.

He expects to remain in Hollywood for at least three weeks during which the regular conference of association members will be conducted. It is probable this will occur the early part of next month.

While here Hays will be a guest at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Public Invited to Open Forum of Art Club

Persons interested in art are invited to the open forum of the California Art Club today at 7:30 p.m. Just now the subject before the forum is promotion of an art museum "where the business man, mechanic and manufacturer may go for guidance as to the world's most beautiful productions in his line, where the artist, the architect and decorator may go for inspiration." The forum is conducted each Monday evening with Arthur Millier, The Times' art critic, as host. The club's home is atop Olive Hill, Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue.

Some 200 artists and distinguished visitors are expected to attend a dinner at the club Thursday evening. Among these are Count Ilya Tolstoy and the Countess, Miss Lillian Genthe, Charles Reiffel and William Wendt.

Tomorrow evening the fourth fortnightly meeting of the Cartoonists' Dutch-Treat Association will be held in the club. A group of forty American cartoonists who are sojourning in and around Los Angeles, is expected to attend the event.

Fuad's Nephew Here for Visit

Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, nephew of King Fuad of Egypt and great-grandson of Mohammed Ali, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is a guest at the Ambassador. He plans to remain here several days before departing for Palm Beach to spend the remainder of the winter.

Traveling in the party with His Highness is Miss Pearl Shepherd, who, the Prince said, is a resident of Paris. He denied that he is to finance her in a motion-picture venture in Hollywood, as had been rumored.

"No, I am just visiting Los Angeles for pleasure," the Prince said, "and please don't connect me up with any romance."

NOT TOO FAST

"My, but your daughter is growing fast!" remarked a neighbor.

"Oh," said the father comfortably, "I don't believe she's any worse than the other young folks in town."

MRS. INGLIS WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Mrs. Mary Alice Inglis died last Friday in the Glendale Sanatorium after a week's illness. Services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and interment will be in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. She leaves a son, William A. Inglis, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Mary Alice Inglis, all of Hollywood.

TWO HOMES ROBBED BY "MATCH BURGLAR"

The "match burglar," who leaves a trail of burnt matches behind him and for whom the police have been searching for a month, added two more to his list Friday night when he obtained cash and jewelry amounting to $128 from the home of W. H. Sellors at 1237 West Twenty-second street, and $50 in silverware and linen from W. E. Christianson, 2015 Arapahoe street.

Marin Returns to West Coast

Ned Marin, for the last two years assistant to Richard A. Rowland, vice-president and general manager of First National Pictures, has returned to Hollywood as a producer.

Marin formerly was west coast sales manager for First National. He was appointed assistant to Rowland and moved to New York.

His first picture will be the supervision of Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily," directed by Alexander Korda. Marin was accompanied here by Mrs. Marin and their three children. They plan to reside in Beverly Hills.

NARROW GAUGE

"I want an economical, comfortable machine," demanded the prospective purchaser, "and I don't want to pay more than $300 for it."

"Ah, yes," assented the auto salesman, "what you want is a four-door inclosed bicycle."

EBELL MEMBER DIES

Mrs. Theodore Nelson Formerly Was Chicago Resident

Mrs. Theodore Nelson died yesterday morning at her home, 333 South Plymouth Boulevard. She was a member of the local Ebell Club and of several women's organizations in Chicago, where she formerly resided. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for the past eight years.

She leaves one daughter, Mary Lina Nelson. The funeral will be conducted from the family residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

BABY MAY DIE FROM EATING ANT POISON

June Gilbert, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, 852 East Fifty-second Place, is in a serious condition at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital as the result of eating ant poison, left within her reach while her mother was busy in the kitchen of her home. The baby was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Saverein.

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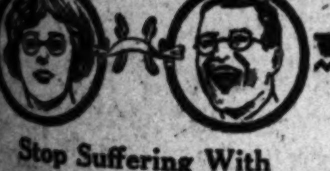
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New Chrysler "52"

Two-door Sedan	$670
Coupe	670
Roadster	670
Touring	695
Four-door Sedan	720
DeLuxe Coupe	720
DeLuxe Sedan	790

Great New Chrysler "62"

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster	1075
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Two-door Sedan	1095
Coupe (with Rumble Seat)	1145
Four-door Sedan	1175
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Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Two-Pass. Coupe (with Rumble Seat)	$1545
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Four-Pass. Coupe	1595
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New 112 H.P. Imperial "80"

Roadster (with Rumble Seat)	$2795
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ROSCOE—Roscoe Garage
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SANTA BARBARA—Chas. R. Johnson
SANTA MARIA—Santa Maria Motors Co.
SANTA MONICA—Arthur, Inc.
SOUTH PASADENA—Washburn Bros.
TORRANCE—Mullin & Son
VAN NUYS—Mark E. French
VENTURA—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
WHITTIER—L. Albert Mencke
WILMINGTON—Towsley & Boulter

A S K   F O R   A   D E M O N S T R A T I O N

WHAT'S DOING Today

Three Arts Club Shubert memorial program, clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union Eighteenth Amendment anniversary program, First Congregational Church, 3 p.m.

Free lecture on "International Education," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Alfred E. Longuell, speaker.

Board of directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs meeting, Hotel Hughson, Modesto, Cal., noon.

Illustrated lecture on "Ideals of Renaissance Art vs. Ideals of Today," Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Miss Adelaide Morris speaking under the auspices of the Los Angeles Museum Patrons' Association.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Lew Head and Mortimer Downing will debate the question: "Resolved, that Political Action Will Obtain More for Labor than Industrial Action."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console. Hazard Playground Boys' Orchestra in selections.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Gypsy Smith revival services, First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, 7:30 p.m.

Free practical psychology lectures, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m. Henriette Jodar speaking on "How to Get Your Prayers Answered."

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Auto racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Ernie Nevers Giants vs. Red Grange Yankees.

State Societies

Illinois State Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Fillmore County (Neb.) Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Mystery of Lost City."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Sunrise."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Jazz Singer."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Her Wild Oat."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Texas Steer."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"West Point."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Love."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Now We're In the Air."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Ladies Must Dress."

United Artist, Broadway near Ninth—"My Best Girl."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Wild Geese."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Saturday's Children."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"It Pays to Advertise."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Undertow."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Pigs."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Morning After."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Cradle Song."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Sunny."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Grounds for Divorce."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Vortex."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Dark.

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Kongo."

Playhouse, 840 South Figueroa—Dark.

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Wildflower."

Vine-street, Vine and Selma—"Relations."

Windsor Square—Wilshire and Lucerne—"The Desert Song."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Lew Cody.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Harry Carey.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Seventh Heaven."

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"The Covered Wagon."

Thief-Catcher Gets Caught in Role of Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—For eight years a trusted employee of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company in charge of investigation of peculations by others, Mrs. Helena Larrison, under arrest today as the embezzler of $15,000 to $20,000 over a period of three years, wept freely in Police Court as she admitted fine raiment was the reason for her own peculations.

She brought dresses ranging from $150 to $255; hose at $8 or more a pair; shoes at $15 and more a pair; furs and adornments which would attract the admiration of friends.

All this she did on a salary of $125 monthly. It was that, contrasted to the "splurge" she was making that led to investigation and her arrest.

STATE P.-T.A. ENDS SESSIONS AT REDDING

REDDING, Jan. 14. (AP)—The annual conference of the California Parent-Teacher Association ended here this afternoon with seventy-six delegates answering roll call. Speeches by Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville and Mrs. John Gilpin of Sacramento featured the day, along with a talk by Mrs. J. Steuart Moore of Lathrop, president. A banquet concluded the session.

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES [illegible]

LOCAL FORECAST [illegible]

STATE FORECAST [illegible]

ARIZONA FORECAST [illegible]

TEMPERATURES [illegible]

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY [illegible]

BIRTHS [illegible]

DIVORCE SUITS FILED [illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED [illegible]

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST [illegible]

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

[illegible]

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements

[illegible]

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Daisy B. Dunn wishes to express to all her friends appreciation for kindness shown her in her bereavement and for floral offerings. Also thanks to the B.P.O.E., No. 99, who so impressively conducted the services.

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is only twenty minutes from the city's center. A most beautiful MEMORIAL PARK that is worth seeing. Information to visitors gladly given. City office, TR. 4467. Cemetery office, TH. 1321.

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HOME OF THE LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
[illegible]

FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM
[illegible]

INGLEWOOD PARK MAUSOLEUM
[illegible]

CEMETERY LOTS

[illegible]

ANY part of twelve graves, Inglewood. Owner, 423 East Sixteenth street, Los Angeles. AT. 6879.

FOR SALE—In San Diego, Greenwood Cemetery, two graves. For information call HE. 2284.

BIG BARGAIN—SIX-GRAVE LOT IN FOREST LAWN CEMETERY. GA. 7361.

SIX-GRAVE LOT in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Rosehill plot. GArfield 1435.

FOR SALE—Three graves, Rosedale Cemetery, A. H. Millard, TR. 2621.

MORE FUNDS FOR AIRWAY USE URGED

President Coolidge Asks Congress for Additional $475,000 for Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—An additional appropriation of $475,000 for the Commerce Department for the use of the commercial aviation division was recommended to Congress today by President Coolidge.

The funds would provide lighted airways in addition to those proposed in the regular appropriation recommendation for the next fiscal year. It is stated that on June 30, next, there will be 7512 miles of lighted airways, with more than 10,600 miles at the end of the succeeding year.

Part of the additional appropriation would be used for increasing radio facilities as an aid to air navigation.

FIRE CHIEF'S AUTO WRECKED

CHICO, Jan. 14. (AP)—The automobile of Fire Chief Tovee was wrecked today when it collided with a car driven by R. P. Weaver of Sacramento, while Tovee was responding to a fire alarm. Neither was injured. Weaver was cited for violation of the traffic rules in failing to drive to the curb when an alarm sounded.

KIDNAP YARN CHALLENGED BY MEXICAN

Barber's Story of Killing Four Guards and Escape Held 'Worthy of Scenario'

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)—The story of Lyman F. Barber of Los Angeles, kidnaped engineer, that he had escaped from a rebel band by killing four guards with a rum bottle was challenged today by Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, military commandant of the State of Mexico, who described Barber's account as "worthy of a Hollywood scenario."

Ortiz asserts that after Barber's sensational arrival in Mexico City he started active pursuit of the band which the American said had kidnaped him three weeks earlier. The general says he overtook the band and made several prisoners whose testimony does not support Barber's story.

Esteban Valenzuela, one of the prisoners, who was brought to Mexico City by Ortiz, states the whole rebel band was celebrating the festivity of a patron saint in a mountain village when Barber and three guards disappeared. Valenzuela asserts that Barber's "faithful servant Pedro" who, according to Barber, courageously assisted him in killing four rebel guards by striking them on the head with a rum bottle and some rocks after getting them drunk, actually is one of the missing guards.

Gen. Ortiz says his investigation reveals Barber had bribed three guards and quietly marched out of town unnoticed amidst the general rejoicing in connection with the festivity.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Good Eyesight
is essential to
Good Health

Why overlook your eyes when you can get the services of specialists who offer you their advice without any obligations and if glasses are needed we are fitting many with our

beautiful "SHELLTEX" FRAME, with the best PERISCOPIC LENSES, including OUR EYE EXAMINATION

For $5.00 a Pair If you bring this ad with you.

Judge us by the many thousands of the best people who are wearing our glasses with great satisfaction

PACIFIC OPTICAL CO.
Specialists in Fitting Glasses
42 Mercantile Arcade Building
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TELEPHONE—MEtropolitan 6602
Open Saturday Evenings

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
Dr. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1304 W. 44th St., Cleveland, O.

RADIUM TREATED TRUSS AIDS RUPTURE HEALING

Radio-Active STA-PUT Truss holds hernia firmly, comfortably with gentle upward pressure. The Radio-Activity increases circulation around ruptured tissues—helps Nature to heal more quickly. Users report really remarkable progress. Great advance in rupture treatment. Investigate. Call, write or phone. RADIUM TRUSS CO., Dept. M-14, 315 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. MUtual 4708.

APPROACHING SPRING
Is Calling You Into Your Garden

We offer you the most complete stock of garden requisites in California, and you will find no more convenient nursery in which to make your selection.

"Flowerland" patrons are discriminating buyers. Our business is growing rapidly. There is a reason.

REMEMBER YOURS IS NOT A HOME UNTIL IT IS PROPERLY PLANTED

LOMBARDY POPLAR
Sturdy, straight trees, well branched and symmetrical. Will make rapid growth this spring.
75c, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50 each

SHADE TREES
We have a complete stock of trees suitable for street planting, or to give beauty and shade to the yard. This is a good time to plant them to reap the benefit of the welcome shade this summer. Make your selections now at "FLOWERLAND."

WHITE BIRCH
Very beautiful and picturesque at all seasons of the year. Best planted in groups.
$2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 each

STRONG ESTABLISHED PLANTS

ROSE BUSHES
Special
75c to $1.00 kinds at
40c Each
To make room for our new stock from the fields we are selling our established plants at this very low price. They will bloom freely this spring.

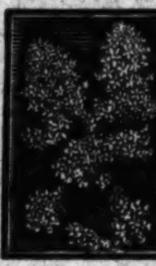
SYCAMORE TREES

HEAVENLY BAMBOO
(Nandina domestica)
Valuable for its brilliant red foliage and spikes of red berries. Maximum height about four feet.
50c to $2.50 each.

DEUTZIA
A pretty spring-flowering shrub, bearing quantities of double white flowers on graceful arching branches.
Special 35c each.

GOLD FLOWER
(Hypericum)
Very pretty low-growing shrubs for either sun or shade. Blooms continuously, large golden yellow blossoms.
Special 35c each.

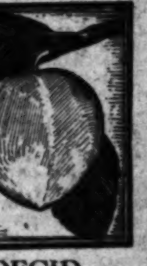
EUONYMUS
Compact shrub [illegible]



LILAC
(Eastern)
Strong, grafted plants, sure to bloom.
$1.50 each

FLOWERING VINES AND SHRUBS
The flowering plants add greatly to the color and appearance of the garden. Bright colored vines give a very tropical effect. We have a fine stock from which to choose, including many rare and novel varieties. All are strong and well grown, thrifty and superior in every respect.

WISTARIA
Extra Heavy
Grafted Vines
Several Colors
$2.50 each



DECIDUOUS FRUITS
Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Apples, etc.
75c each

FRUITS
For the Garden
Now is the time to plant all kinds of fruit trees, deciduous or evergreen. Our stock of citrus trees is extra fine, and the deciduous trees are large and strong. Do not fail to make room for several varieties of fruit trees. Their blossoms and shade are as welcome as the fruit.

FIGS

FUERTE AVOCADO
The leading commercial variety, and probably the best known. The fruit is of extremely high quality.
Price $5.00 Each

TROPICAL FRUITS
AVOCADOS

The following varieties are selected for their desirability for the home garden or orchard. Our salesmen will gladly advise you about the ones most suited to your locality. No Southern California home should be without this valuable fruit. Our trees are extremely sturdy and will bear fruit in a very short time.

CALIENTE—This is valuable for its hardiness and because it comes into bearing very early. Bears heavily, and regularly, rich flavored, medium sized fruits.

DICKINSON—A good variety to plant with the Fuerte, which is sometimes a shy bearer when planted alone. The fruit weighs about 1 pound, and is of good quality.

GANTER—Probably the hardiest variety, and a heavy bearer. Fruit greenish color; medium sized and of excellent flavor.

LINDA—The largest fruit we have, about 2 pounds. Skin purple, and flesh of high quality. The tree is rather tender for some localities.

LYON—Valuable as a home tree, as it is of slender growth and does not take much space. The fruit is large, and of excellent quality. The trees are smaller than the other varieties.

MAYAPAN—This makes a slender tree, and is an early bearer. Fruit rich flavored, weighing about a pound.

NORTHRUP—Another very hardy variety, and has the added quality of bearing two annual crops. Fruit black, of medium size and rich flavor.

QUEEN—Fruit weighs about 1½ to 2 pounds, with flesh of high quality. Skin thick, of a reddish purple color.

SPINKS—A large, round, black fruit, about 20 ounces in weight. Flesh of fine flavor. A heavy bearer and bears when very young.

PUEBLA—The largest thin-skinned variety, weighing about ten ounces. Bears heavily, even when young. Flesh rich and buttery.

PRICE $5.00 EACH

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PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

THE CITY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1928

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1928)—1,[illegible]

SERVICE-TO-CITY HONORS AWARDED TO J.R.MARTIN

Realty Board Awards Watch; King Talk Wins Cup; Koster Lauds Industrial Freedom

Exhorting the assembled real-estate men to renewed co-operation between Northern and Southern California to the development of the entire State, Frederick H. Koster of San Francisco, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the California Development Association, last night addressed more than 500 realty men on "California United" at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Biltmore.

[illegible]

James R. Martin

growth in population, industry and every field of activity. His talk is regarded as especially significant in view of the fact that during the year the Los Angeles Realty Board reunited its 1106 members with the California Real Estate Association.

"Realty boards of the various cities by linking with the California Real Estate Association show another concrete example of how the State is working unitedly," said Mr. Koster.

The banquet marked the formal induction into office of Frank H. Brooks as Realty Board president for 1928; Mason Case as first vice-presi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TESTS PLANNED OF WATERSHEDS

California Botanic Garden to Study Conservation

Introducing of Foreign Trees and Shrubs Proposed

Preservation of State Flora Will be Attempted

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT
Scientific Staff, California Botanic Garden

One of the most important problems facing the Southwest Pacific Coast is the conservation of its water. With the increasing influx of residents and tourists and a new impetus in agriculture absorbing fresh acres needing irrigation, the protection of every available source of water should be the concern of all who have the future of the State at heart.

Experiments of all kinds are required for the discovery of the means whereby the water supply may be increased and of preserving what we have. This can best be undertaken by a scientific institution established in Los Angeles such as the California Botanic Garden. With its wonderful site in Mandeville Canyon, it is admirably suited for conducting a series of experiments dealing with the conservation of our watersheds. The terrain rises from 400 to nearly 2000 feet, so that it contains both steep slopes and deep ravines. It possesses a good covering of chaparral including scrub oak, yuccas, mountain lilac and holly, and several of the sages. Among the native trees are to be found the live-oak, sycamore, and black walnut.

NEW SPECIES SOUGHT

To discover new species of chaparral that will enhance both the economic and ornamental value of our own land, plants and seeds will be imported from foreign countries with similar conditions, and acclimatized. It is of the utmost importance to find plants that are drought-resisting and, at the same time will retain their sap so that they will not become dry and inflammable. Other shrubs can be found whose qualities permit them to recover their growth rapidly following burning.

Plants with heavy foliage and a deep-root system are essential for covering the semiarid slopes of our mountains in order to retard erosion. It is the rapid run-off of rainwater that is the cause of flooding the lowlands, and preventing seepage into the underground reservoirs.

The scientific investigations of the garden will include a study of soil conditions, rainfall, temperature, humidity, and the surface run-off of water, all of which have direct bearing on the conservation of our watersheds.

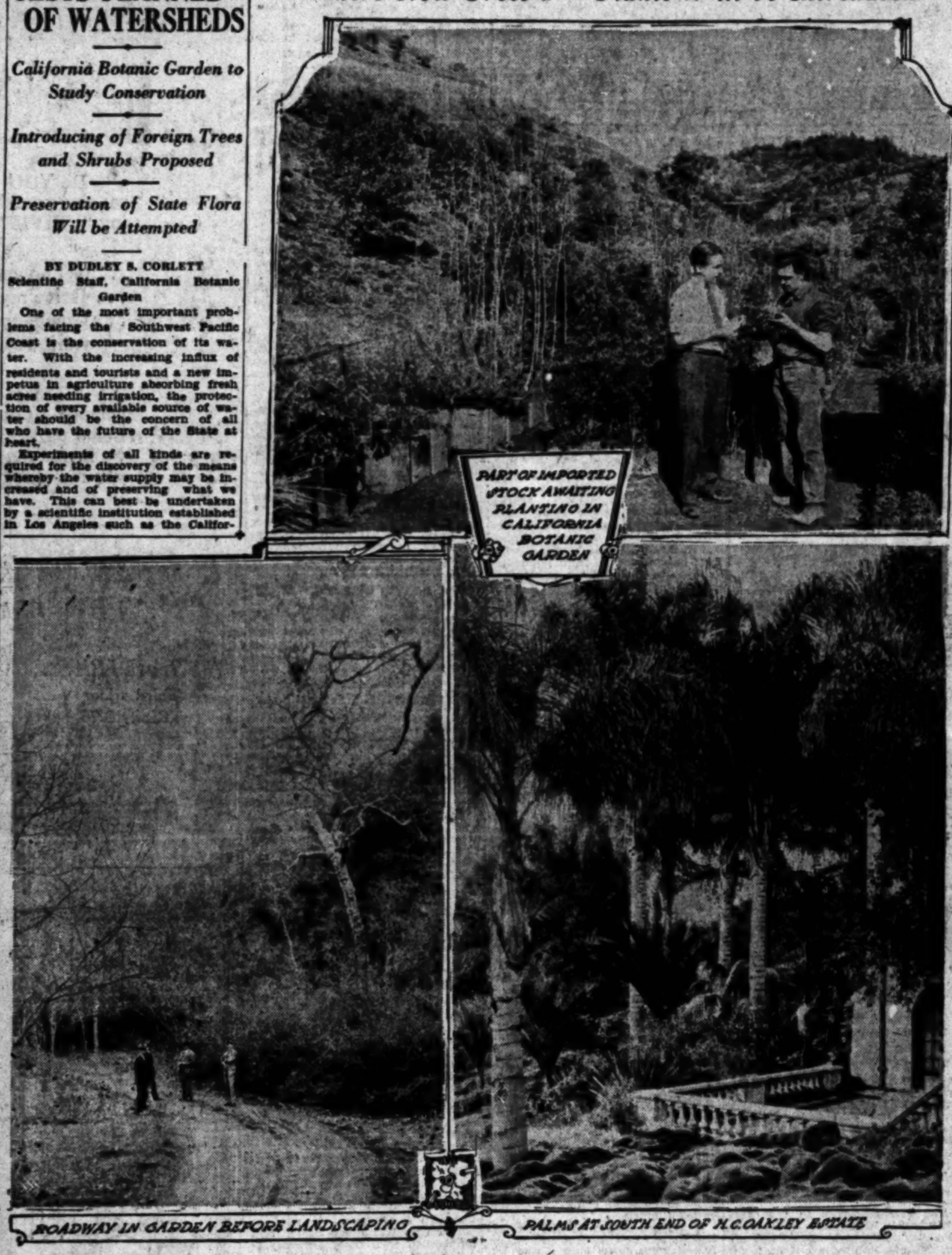
MORE RAIN, TOO

In this most important field of the work for the perpetuation and improvement of the California forests, the Botanic Garden already is in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Forestry. A greater precipitation of rain may be expected if our mountain ranges can be revegetated with something like their former growth of trees. The transpirations generated by forest conditions encourage the formation of clouds.

There is no reason why California should not have her own cork and gum forests, her groves of carob and spice trees, as well as the rare hardwoods such as ebony, sandal, satin, mahogany, teak and many others

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Where New Trees and Plants Will be Introduced



PART OF IMPORTED STOCK AWAITING PLANTING IN CALIFORNIA BOTANIC GARDEN

ROADWAY IN GARDEN BEFORE LANDSCAPING — PALMS AT SOUTH END OF H.C. OAKLEY ESTATE

KRISHNAMURTI AWAITED

Theosophists Here Look Forward to His Return to Settle Doubts Raised by Utterances Abroad

Whether Krishnamurti, Hindu protege of Annie Besant, internationally known theosophist, is revolting against the Christ-like position in which he has been spectacularly placed before the world, is a question that is stirring theosophical circles in Los Angeles and the world over.

The young oriental is due back from India in April for the May congress of the Besant group of theosophists at Ojai, its Ventura county colony and heaquarters in America. Local theosophists are looking forward to his coming with an interest that has been greatly increased by the Indian's utterances abroad and now in circulation here in pamphlet form.

KRISHNAMURTI

In them are declarations which some believe make plain that Krishnamurti regards himself as an ordinary man who has, however, attained a great exaltation of mind—a state of perfection which he is eager to help others attain and which is attainable by anyone, he says. He warns against anyone worshiping him instead of the truth which he believes he has attained. He also warns against looking to officials of an order for what must come, he says, from within one's own self.

Some students of theosophy, both here and in the East, are saying and writing that Krishnamurti's recent statements indicate plainly a revolt against the idea that he has been supernaturally endowed with divine attributes or that he is anything in the nature of a "Messiah."

The young Hindu—he is about 30 years of age—was reared carefully from youth under certain religious condition directed by Mrs. Besant and C. W. Leadbeater of Australia. He was looked upon by the group as one who probably would come to be a vehicle of the Godhead.

ANNIE BESANT

Something in the nature of a miracle is said to have taken place in 1925 and since then he has been proclaimed by leaders in the Besant-Leadbeater group of theosophists as the one human vehicle through which God again is speaking directly with mankind.

The Order of the Star was formed by the Besant group for promotion of the idea that such a being again has come to earth and to facilitate the dissemination and reception of his teachings.

Hollywood leaders of the order take the position that Krishnamurti's recent statements support and really put the conclusive touch on the theory that he is the "world-teacher" manifesting itself again in form of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

END COMES TO MOTHER OF GIFFORD

Salvation Army Leader's Parent Will be Buried in San Francisco Tuesday

Commissioner Adam Gifford, head of all Salvation Army forces in the West, has suffered the loss of his mother, Mrs. Janet Gifford, who died at her son's San Francisco home Thursday after a brief illness from bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Gifford was 93 years of age, active, interested in life, waiting on herself, growing roses, even making a short public speech Christmas week at a Salvationist officers' dinner. She was born in Scotland, came to the United States more than forty years ago and to California seven and a half years ago when her son took command of the Army's western territory. Her own mother lived to be 95. Mrs. Gifford was one of seven sisters and bore seven sons. Four of the sons now living will attend her funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army's San Francisco auditorium. They are Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco and Thomas, Murdock and Alexander Gifford all of Chicago, where they are in business.

Three of Mrs. Gifford's twelve grandchildren are Salvationists. She also leaves eight great-grandchildren. She was a Robert Burns enthusiast and made a hobby of collecting varied editions of his writings.

CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers of the Mutual Club for the ensuing year were installed at hi-jinks at the Elks' Club last night. A banquet at 7 o'clock was followed by a program of entertainment lasting until midnight. Officers installed were Walter Merrick, president; Bruce Conlee and Charles Smith, vice-presidents, and Ward Porter, Frank Benson, Mal Peters and Bert Harris, directors. Ceremonies were in charge of retiring President "Doc" Jennings, "Chick" Hart and "Uncle John" Daggett.

ATHLETIC, COAST CLUBS COMBINE

Long Beach Group Adopted by Local Organization

Record Deal Widens Scope of Activities

Names and Director Boards to Remain Same

Consolidation of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, considered two of the most outstanding club organizations in the Southland, was announced yesterday by President W. M. Garland of the athletic club and President Frank E. Wall of the coast club. The final steps in uniting the two clubs were taken yesterday.

The consolidation, the two executives disclosed, is in the nature of an adoption in which the patriarch of Southern California clubs takes under its strong financial wing the lusty Long Beach baby of the club family.

LARGE TRANSACTION

The uniting of the two clubs is said to be one of the largest transactions of its kind on record. The Los Angeles Athletic Club officials said yesterday that the transaction was one of the most important in the history of the organization, which covers a period of approximately a half-century.

"It makes possible the further development of all our amateur health-giving activities, which include golf, polo, yachting, shooting, fishing, ocean bathing and all forms of sports for men, women and children," said Mr. Garland.

The consolidation will free the Pacific Coast Club of all financial problems and gives it an unrestricted opportunity to realize its avowed ambition to develop the dormant maritime spirit of Long Beach and make it the yachting center of the world, Mr. Wall declared.

NAME TO BE KEPT

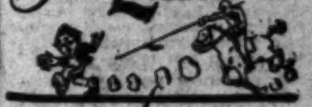
The name of the Pacific Coast Club will not be changed and there will be no change in the personnel of the board of directors.

"To the members of both clubs it gives a hitherto unheard-of value in club privileges," Mr. Garland said in making the consolidation announcement. "There will be but one initiation fee and the combined dues will be considerably less than the individual clubs are obliged to impose upon their members. There will also be complete freedom from all liability for debts or assessments of any nature. The uniting of the two clubs will also give the cities of Long Beach and Los Angeles a means of closer personal acquaintance between their respective residents that will insure an understanding and community of purpose that will prove of inestimable value in the development of their mutual interests."

Backed by the ample finances of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

IT APPEARS that one does not always fly to fame.

According to the theatrical papers Miss Ruth Elder is a flop in vaudeville.

So unexcited were the audiences in one New Jersey town that the press agent has to cast about furiously to find some artificial means of restoring life to her dying notoriety.

RUTH'S PRAYERS

He finally did so—with more or less success—by making what show people call a "hook-up" with a sensational parson.

Ruth ambled into his pulpit; and made a speech in which she said that it was the power of prayer that got her—and her famous lip stick—safely to Europe.

LIED TO REPORTERS

The real reason that Col. Lindbergh remains a hero is that he is a fine, sweet, modest, brave boy.

Ruth Elder killed herself as a heroine by lying to the newspaper men who asked her if she was a married woman. They had to dig her husband up out of the scrap heap before she would confess.

WORST ONE—NATURALLY

Oh, well, what's the use?

In Oklahoma a tremendous statue is to be erected to the memory of the pioneer woman. Next to the Statue of Liberty, it will be the largest one in the world.

Twelve designs were submitted by twelve famous sculptors. Some of the designs were wonderful—as you saw for yourself when they were printed in The Times rotogravure section.

The best one was a young giantess—barefooted, with tousled hair—an ax in one big rough hand—a baby on her other arm—her gingham dress blown against her strong frame.

The designs were submitted to vote in eleven cities. Unnecessary to say, the one selected was a sappy Pollyanna, leading a smug and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

[...]TION HOME CHARMING

[...] Example in "Times" Educational [...] Resembles Rural English Manor

[...] houses in The Los Angeles Times "Home Beautiful" [...] will be the $21,000 dwelling located at 208 South [...], if the enthusiasm of the decorators in charge [...] anything. This is one of the six houses [...] to $30,000, which will be completely furnished [...] of Los Angeles, under expert supervision, and opened [...] from the 22nd to 29th inst. as an educational movement [...]

[illegible] living-room is on the left of the entrance hall and back of this are the breakfast-room and kitchen. The servant's room and bath also are on the first floor, next to the kitchen.

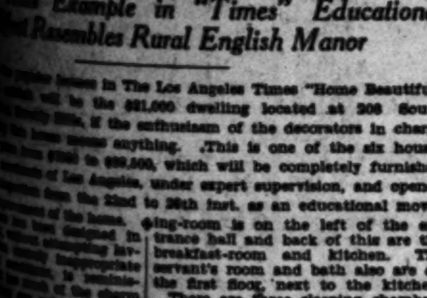
There are three sleeping chambers on the second floor and two tiled baths, one with built-in shower and tub.

This house will be furnished by Barker Brothers under the direction of Edgar H. Wileman of the interior decorating department. Mr. Wileman is working in collaboration with Mrs. R. H. Thomas, who has been invited to Los Angeles to take up the general supervision of furnishing all six houses forming the exhibit.

FURNITURE SELECTION

Draperies selected for the living-room are made of printed linen in floral pattern. The furniture will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



[...] and artistic reed furniture today is REEDCRAFT [...]

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
[...] WEST 7TH STREET

VAN DEGRIFT'S Winter Sale of SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.85 TO $12.85
including ARCH-AIDS

Every pair of stylish high grade women's shoes has been put into this sale as an inducement to have you become better acquainted with our merchandise.

MEN'S SHOES
$5.85 to $9.85
Children's Shoes Reduced

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.

CHARM MARKS EXHIBIT HOME

Beverly Hills Dwelling Hints of Rural England

Decorators Confident as to Its Popularity

One of Six to be Opened to Public on 22nd Inst.

(Continued from First Page)

include baby grand piano, sofa upholstered in hand-woven tapestry, wing chair, also covered with tapestry; secretary desk, odd chairs, tables, suitable lamps, bric-a-brac and oil paintings. The furniture in the library will include one green leather-covered chair, which is large and comfortable, cogswell chair, end tables, desk, radio and attractive lamps. Books will be placed in the book-cases and the chairs and lamps so arranged that reading will be a pleasure instead of a hardship as it is in many homes. The draperies will be of semiglazed English chintz.

Damask will be used for hangings in the dining-room in colors, which tie in with colorings in living-room draperies. Hand-decorated walnut furniture in English design together with proper silverware and paintings will furnish this room.

BEDROOM DECORATION

The master bedroom will be draped in peach color taffeta silk and mahogany furniture with twin beds has been selected. The guest room will have maple furniture and draperies of English cretonne. The third room will have apple-green organdy forfor over-draperies, made all "ruffly" and fluffy and will hang from hand-painted wooden poles. Painted furniture will be used in this room to help carry out the idea of daintiness.

The other five houses forming the exhibit are located as follows: House No. 1, valued at $39,500, at 4954 Cromwell avenue, Los Feliz; house No. 2, valued at $25,000, 6217 Rockcliff Drive, Hollywood; house No. 4, valued at $12,500, 123 South Hayworth avenue, Beverly Green; house No. 5, valued at $8950, corner Forty-third and Sutro avenues, Leimert Park; house No. 6, valued at $7950, 4150 Sutro avenue, Leimert Park.

STUDY MADE OF PACKING MACHINERY

California Citrus League Will Create Department to Develop New Ideas

As a result of a survey and study of the machinery in use by citrus fruit-packing houses, the California Citrus League shortly will organize a department to co-operate with packing-house managers and machinery manufacturers in the development of new packing-house machinery, according to announcement by F. O. Wallschlaeger, secretary of the league.

A committee of five packing-house men including J. A. Prizer, L. A. Brundige, E. J. Chapin, E. P. Jochimsen and George Schee was appointed by the league a year ago to make an investigation and advice has been had on phases of the problem, including costs involved for machinery in use.

"The California Citrus League, representing all principal shippers of citrus fruits, feels that the newly authorized department can be of real service to the industry in the development of more efficient and more economical packing-house equipment," Wallschlaeger said.

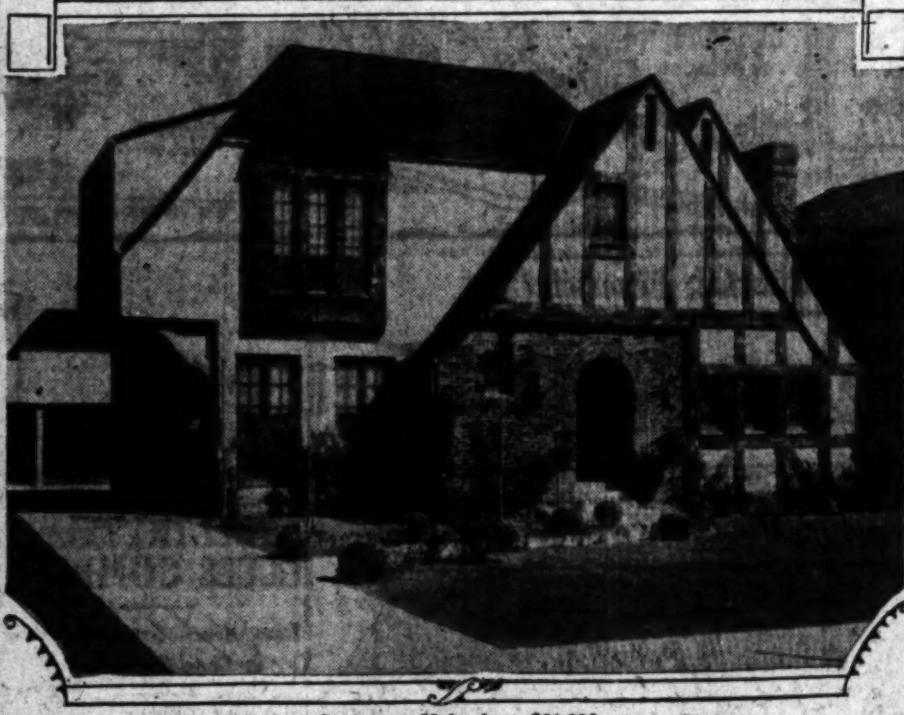
ART COMMISSION APPROVES BRIDGE

The Municipal Art Commission has given its approval, it was announced yesterday, to the plans for the $200,000 viaduct to be built across the Los Angeles River at Washington street. The commission gave special commendation to City Bridge Design Engineer Butler and his associates. The Art Commission also viewed last week the interior decoration work in the new City Hall. Special attention was given by the Art Commissioners to the ceiling decorations now being placed in the Main-street entrance, Mayor's office, Mayor's reception room, and the City Council chamber.

CORRECTION

Through an error in transmission an Associated Press item appearing in yesterday's Times set out that Mrs. Helena Larrison, an employee of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco, was arrested Friday on forgery charges involving $410,000. The amount should have read $10,000.

House Suggests Country District Abode Abroad



Structure Valued at $21,000

House No. 3 in Home Beautiful Educational Exhibit, located at 208 South McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills.

SWAMI RETURNS FROM EAST

Mt. Washington Cult Teacher Taken from Train at San Bernardino to Balk Reporters

Taken from a train at San Bernardino by followers who wished to save him "the embarrassment of being quizzed by reporters," Swami Dhirananda, assistant high priest of Yogoda and Sat-Sanga and head of the Mt. Washington Educational Center at 3880 San Rafael avenue, returned yesterday from the East.

The Swami, whose activities as presiding chief at the center are under investigation by the District Attorney's office in connection with accusations that a love-cult is being conducted under the cloak of the Vedantic religion of India, heralded his homecoming by expressing complete willingness for investigation.

ASKS HEARING

In keeping with his expressed attitude, the Swami immediately telephoned Chief of Detectives Contreras and asked to be allowed to make his appearance there at once. Chief Contreras, busy with other work, postponed the conference until tomorrow.

It is expected Chief Contreras also will seek to obtain the books and records of the center which were denied him last week by James Maclachlan, attorney for Swami Dhirananda and Swami Yogananda, the founder and chief of the organization.

Swami Dhirananda's entry into the city disappointed a score or more ardent followers who awaited him with flowers and other gifts at the railroad station. They dispersed when informed that the Swami had been motored into the city.

The Hindu teacher seemed unmoved by the pending inquiry. Published accounts, in which sensational charges were hurled at the teacher, were dismissed by him, as "yellow-journalism."

GIVES HIS DEFENSE

"Yellow journalism which, by innuendo seeks to blacken the character of men and women must be faced and fought fairly and squarely on its home field," said Dhirananda yesterday. "Investigation we always have and always shall welcome, but slander is not investigation. As your great Mark Twain said, 'Throwin' mud ain't arguin'.' The only way to banish darkness is by turning on the light. We have no ill feeling against ignorant, or even malicious persons who seek to speak and write without knowledge, but for the sake of justice, the public must not be allowed to form prejudices based on ignorance. The only way to counteract falsehood is by a campaign of truth."

Swami Dhirananda has been in the East for several weeks. Swami Yogananda, writer of the various books and pamphlets in which an unusual philosophy of love and sex control are declared to be unfolded, is still absent in Washington, D. C. It is not expected he will return at this time.

The interest of the District Attorney's office in the asserted love-cult activity is said to be centered on whether young girls were included in the various classes in which love and sex theories are declared to be unfolded.

Miss Avis Lobdell is welfare director of one of the large railroads operating in the Northwest.

ENTRANCE OF LIBRARY GLORIFIED

Decorations and New Exhibit Cases Give Bright Aspect to Lobby

A glorified first floor lobby greets the visitor to the Central Library since the Albert Herter decorations are completed and the handsome new exhibit cases are filled with a variety of articles of interest.

Mr. Herter was awarded the contract for decoration of the first floor lobby and lower Hope street tunnel at a cost of $10,000. An additional contract was drawn up for the decoration of the halls and stairways leading from the lobby to the third floor. The lobby and halls are now complete and the murals for the tunnel entrance will soon be in place.

Mr. Herter, finding in the center first floor lobby, a low ceiling, and many openings, has metamorphosed an institutional appearance into an inviting and colorful room.

Decorations have been planned with the thought of the new exhibit cases in four wall recesses.

W.C.Hodges and Two Others Held on Theft Charge

William C. Hodges, former general manager of the Tunnels Transportation Company, who was involved in the sensational bribery case which led to the conviction of Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick two years ago, was arraigned with two others in Municipal Judge Baird's court yesterday, charged with grand theft and conspiracy to violate the Corporate Securities Act. On request of counsel for the defendants, the hearing was postponed until Tuesday morning.

The others accused in the complaint with Hodges are H. W. Loeb and Ray Honeywell. The three are accused of obtaining a certificate for 100 shares of stock in the Osteopathic Sanatorium Hospital, Inc., from Dr. W. C. Clark, 400 Black Building, and later selling it to Walter Clark, 1079 Echo Park avenue, who is not related to Dr. Clark, without first paying the physician for his property. Bail was fixed by Judge Baird at $10,000 each.

TESTS PLANNED OF WATERSHEDS

(Continued from First Page)

employed in the building and furniture industries.

Los Angeles is a city remarkably backward in the matter of its parks. They are a form of conservation of public lands for the preservation of plants. They serve as national monuments, and may remain long after the town and people that established them have passed away. California, with all the past civilization to profit by, must not neglect her parks.

NEW TREES TO BE GROWN

The Botanic Gardens will be the means of introducing many new species of ornamental trees and shrubs for the decoration of streets and parks. The public needs education as to the proper appreciation and value of trees. In the garden they will be able to learn their names and utilities, become familiar with their beauty, and so learn not to be so ready to destroy trees established in streets and gardens.

The people of California are alive to the necessity of preserving not only what is indigenous to their State, but the trees and plants introduced by the early pioneers and missions. This is admirably exemplified by the Save the Redwoods League, and by the restitution of the San Fernando Mission garden. There are the native Washingtonia palms and the Torrey pines, which now are protected.

To these indigenous plants thousands already have been imported, but many thousands more still await acclimatization. What has been accomplished with the date palm may be done with wax, oil and the jaggery-sugar palms. The Botanic Garden aims to have one of the greatest systematic collections of palms in the world.

The preservation of the desert species of cactus, yucca, aloe and sand flora will be another province of the garden. Guayale, a semiarid shrub, may be induced to produce a new kind of rubber in commercial quantity. There also are fiber and paper plants which may be of vast importance to the United States in the event of war cutting her off from the usual source of raw material in foreign countries.

FLORA THREATENED

The natural flora of California is being seriously threatened with destruction by the inroads of agriculture and by unthinking people in automobiles from the cities. Rare plants are carried off from their natural habitat by those who want them in their garden where, for lack of proper environment, they soon perish and so become extinct. The Botanic Garden will act as a preserve for the wild flowers and ferns of California besides introducing new species to add to the spring display which draws thousands of visitors to view the pageant which gives us the right to boast of being the Garden State of America.

A further aspect of the Botanic Garden will be that of a bird refuge. Insectivorous birds form a very important part in the conservation of trees and plants subject to the ravages of insects. With the advance of city conditions, the wilder species are being driven away. It will be necessary to find new species that can be adapted to California's climate, that will remain the year round, breed prolifically, and wage war on destructive pests.

It can easily be seen that, from this one angle of conservation, this institution promises to be of enormous value to California. Not to this State alone, but to the whole Pacific Southwest and the world in general by exchange relations. There is no reason why our Botanic Garden should not become the horticultural center of the globe and be a credit to this generation for the benefit of posterity.

KRISHNAMURTI AWAITED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

man. They point to his statement in which he says he is "the teacher" and say that he means the "world-teacher."

OPINIONS VARY

Views of the meaning of Krishnamurti's statements are at such variance among theosophists that it is declared his return here and addresses at the Ojai congress in May are awaited with much concern among those interested in theosophy.

Mrs. Besant hopes to be able to come from India for the congress but she is of advanced age. Krishnamurti, it is believed, will go to Australia before he comes here.

There are groups of theosophists who do not operate in conjunction with the Besant-Leadbeater group.

MICHIGAN GROUP TO MEET

Thomas Ferguson will sing Scotch and Irish songs at a meeting of former residents of Michigan in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street, tomorrow evening. Other entertainment will be provided, according to President Parmelee of the Michigan Association, and all who are from that State are invited.

Using a check writer, Miss Helen M. Feeley of New York set a new record recently when she turned out 1720 checks an hour.

HICKMAN 'SANE' EVEN IF INSANE

State Alienists Find Him So in Exhaustive Tests

Slayer Boasts He's Mental Equal of Experts

Killer Unafraid of Hanging, He Declares Again

If William Edward Hickman, self-confessed kidnaper and slayer of 12-year-old Marion Parker, is insane he is the sanest insane man of history, in the opinion of State psychiatrists, who completed a long examination of the prisoner at the County Jail late yesterday afternoon.

And at the same time it was learned from Hickman's own written statement in connection with his questioning by Dr. R. O. Shelton, defense expert, that Hickman has the same opinion of himself.

Hickman, it was revealed in his answers to Dr. Shelton's interrogations, not only is supremely egotistical, but believes himself the mental equal, if not the superior, of any of the alienists who have examined him.

In one passage of the defense examination, Hickman boasts of his ability to get the better of Dr. Cecil Reynolds, brain specialist, and in a jocular manner tells of his oral passages with the expert.

VISITED TWICE

Dr. Reynolds, accompanied by Dr. H. E. Schorr and Dr. Frank M. Mikels, visited Hickman twice yesterday, once in the early morning hours when the boy was awakened from his usual sound sleep, and again at a later hour. The three experts took part in the latter interrogation and continued it for several hours.

The early visit to Hickman was carried out by Dr. Reynolds in an effort to establish Hickman's reactions when first awakened and before he could get time to assume the insanity role he has been displaying in the last few days.

While no information was available as to the actual results of the nocturnal questioning, jail officials indicated Dr. Reynolds was well satisfied when he departed.

Hickman, in the course of the second questioning, expressed no fear of hanging, bearing out his assertions during the defense examination. In the latter he repeatedly expresses the belief that his troubles will be dissipated, the fiendish murder forgotten and he, himself, will carry on to world-wide fame.

BOASTS OF PURITY

In the defense findings, some of which are written in Hickman's own hand, his answers in the most part are clear and concise and only at times drop into a rambling, incoherent jumble of phrases and views. Pride is taken by Hickman in his professed purity from worldly taints. In one signed statement he reveals in the announcement that he has had no connection with the underworld, never has drank, does not use tobacco and does not associate with wanton women.

Evidence that Hickman is a clear-thinker and has a splendid memory is given in one instance in his statements wherein he outlined in detail an unconcluded plan to kidnap a red-haired woman he followed to Hermosa Beach months before he decided to kidnap Marion Parker. Hickman amplifies at various points by drawing diagrams.

During his questioning by State alienists, Hickman was in the best of humor, according to Assistant Jailer Bogie. In fact, he seemed to welcome the session with the insanity specialists who are seeking to show up as a sham his recent plea of mental disability.

MORE ALIENISTS

Monday other defense alienists will be called into the case by Defense Attorney Cantillon, it was disclosed yesterday. Cantillon has left the city and will return tomorrow and immediately will take two local pschyiatrists to the County Jail where they will have their first opportunity of examining the prisoner. These will be followed by other experts from out of the city who will be called in later in the week.

Activities of Attorney Walsh, chief defense attorney, in the East where he is taking depositions with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, were not disclosed yesterday. At the offices of Cantillon & Sievers, it was reported that Walsh was not in communication with them yesterday.

Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Murray, who, for a time was with the State psychiatrists during their questioning of Hickman, said that no new angles in the prosecution have developed. The State is busy in preparation of the prosecution from evidence already at hand and further steps will await the reports from Deputy Costello.

LIKES JAIL LIFE

In the meantime Hickman is enjoying jail life, according to all reports, and seems perfectly happy and at home in his solitary cell. Jailers report that his usual routine existence does not indicate insanity or any condition other than that of a healthy, normal youth. Under observation, however, he takes on a new character.

Hickman has shown no loss of appetite after his several weeks of jail fare, his captors report. He eats heartily of the simple jail menu, shunning the eating of meat as much as possible and leaning heavily toward vegetables.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

tedious-looking little boy by the hand.

THE WRIGGLES OF GILDA

And now what will become of Miss Gilda Gray—now that she has dropped her pilot—a husband with a genius for advertising?

Her glowing fame is an ironic and amazing chapter of theatrical history.

WHAT BALLYHOOING DID

The fair Gilda is a Polish peasant named Michelsky, from a lower-class family. Her first adventure was to get herself married to a bartender.

She was made famous—without a reason on earth that the naked eye could detect—by sheer power of skillful ballyhooing. And now she has parted from her meal ticket.

In the hotels of Alberta, Canada, women must drink by themselves, not being allowed to drink in the same room with the men.

Cantilever's

YEARLY CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON

Your Opportunity to Buy These World-Famous Shoes at Remarkably Low Prices

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

Every Style Included

Shoes That Have Been Selling From $11 to $14.50

NOW

$5.85 $6.85 $7.85 to $12.85

Come Early While the Sizes Are Complete—A Clean-Up Sale of Shoes For Men, Women and Children, That Are Right at a Right Price.

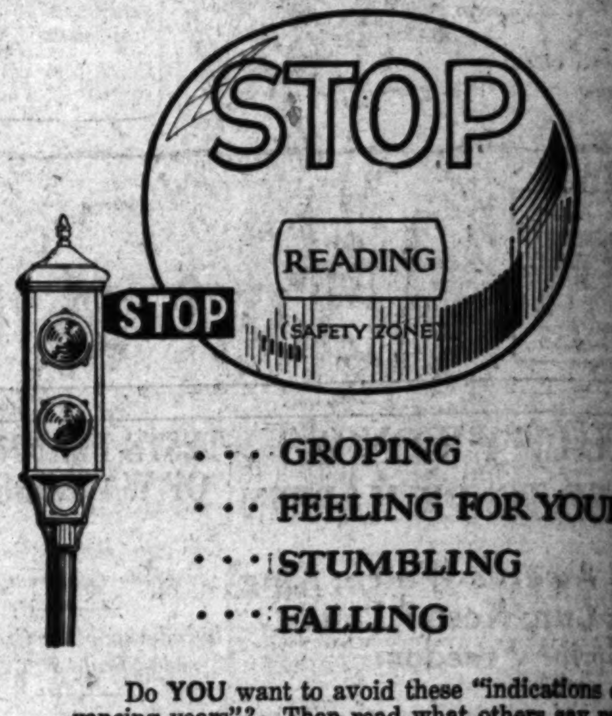
Cantilever Shoe STORE, Inc.

LONG BEACH STORE 536 Pine Ave.

728 So. Hill St. 3rd Floor

PASADENA STORE 424 E. Colorado

"WATCH THE MAN WHO WEARS THEM"



. . . GROPING

. . . FEELING FOR YOUR STEP

. . . STUMBLING

. . . FALLING

Do YOU want to avoid these "indications of advancing years"?—Then read what others say regarding "UNIVIS" the "*safe way*" bifocal.

. . . Get up and downstairs without hesitation . . .

. . . Drive my car under all traffic conditions . . .

. . . Complete comfort without effort for office work, reading, driving and walking . . .

Whether you buy "UNIVIS" or not, you owe it to yourself to at least investigate this remarkable lens. Being particularly well qualified to explain its merits, we invite you to call for a demonstration, after which you may judge for yourself.

UNIVIS BIFOCALS

Recommended by leading Oculists and Optometrists and sold only by High-grade Retail Optical Dealers.

735 South Hill St. Third Floor TRinity 8276

Delmers OPTICAL COMPANY

2326 W. ... Opp. ...

Distributors for Southern California *ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890*

Julia Schmidt. 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Does illness keep you from your work?

A GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or home—realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silverton, Oregon:—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota:— ... badly. ... broke all to pieces ... stoop down ... the floor ... to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... sure has helped me ... all day long ... am 38 years old ... young as if I ... to answer letters ... about this medicine ... done me ... Fajardo, ... Dakota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

SUNDAY MORNING.

ATHLETIC, COAST CLUBS COMBINE

Combined Assets Estimated at $15,000,000

Initiation Fee to be Made Somewhat Higher

Yachting Facilities Will Get More Attention

Care of ...

Millions of Fam... on Dr. Caldwell's ...

ATHLETIC, COAST CLUBS COMBINE

Combined Assets Estimated at $15,000,000

Initiation Fee to be Made Somewhat Higher

Yachting Facilities Will Get More Attention

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] L.A.A.C., the P.A.C. yachting program [illegible] the development of one [illegible] greatest attractions of which [illegible] California can boast, it was [illegible] out.

[illegible] YACHT FACILITIES

In line with the policy of expansion the Pacific Coast Club is making application to the city of Long [illegible] for leases of land for yacht [illegible] purposes, including the building of garages, lockers and other facilities for the immediate use of [illegible]. The club is also applying for wharf and mooring franchises for the use of yachts and upon the granting construction work [illegible] be begun at once, Mr. Wall declared.

[illegible] is also being prepared [illegible] permit to construct a breakwater for the shelter of yachts directly in front of the Pacific Coast [illegible] building and, while the engineering problems have not yet [illegible] thoroughly worked out, this [illegible] of the improvements that will [illegible] follow in the near future.

[illegible] some time it has been the [illegible] of the L.A.A.C. to maintain a [illegible] initiation fee. When this fee [illegible] raised, after many years of a [illegible] fee, the club refunded to all [illegible] the increased amount they [illegible] paid, thus establishing an unusual precedent among clubs.

[illegible] TO BE INCREASED

[illegible] now announces that, in deference to the policies of the Pacific [illegible] Club, it will, February 15, next, [illegible] its initiation fee from $100 [illegible] $150, plus war tax. As [illegible] qualification of the initiation [illegible] of the two clubs is a part of [illegible] consolidation agreement, it is [illegible] a still further increase will [illegible] shortly thereafter.

[illegible] combined assets of the clubs [illegible] been estimated at $15,000,000. [illegible] the properties owned by the [illegible] clubs are the following:

[illegible] height-limit Class A clubhouse [illegible] Seventh and Olive streets, in the [illegible] of the Los Angeles business [illegible], with ninety feet frontage on [illegible] street immediately adjoining.

[illegible] Class A clubhouse of the Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, with the land on [illegible] it stands and the adjoining [illegible] frontage, together with fifty-[illegible] feet immediately adjoining, which is being purchased in anticipation of contemplated expansion.

Approximately 300 acres on the Riviera upon which one of the finest golf courses in the West has been completed with a $450,000 clubhouse in process of construction.

OWNS BEACH FRONTAGE

Approximately 2200 feet of beach frontage with 700 acres of land adjoining, which is the contemplated site of a country and beach club addition to the present facilities.

Twelve hundred acres devoted to duck club purposes.

Practically the entire block at Washington and Grand avenue bought for future expansion.

Lease of yacht harbor at San Pedro and numerous yachting sites and smaller holdings purchased at various coastal points for future use in the development of yachting.

Owing to the great increase in value of its extensive real estate holdings, the L.A.A.C. is in a particularly strong financial position.

The consolidation involves the furnishing in excess of $1,200,000 in cash by the L.A.A.C. for the uses and development of the Pacific Coast Club and the retirement of its first mortgage bonds, for which the Security Trust and Savings Bank is trustee and which, represented by Vice-President George Wallace and George R. Martin, materially assisted in closing the transaction.

J. Dabney Day, treasurer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, passed upon the financial set-up.

The athletic club's affairs, unlike most clubs, are administered by a holding company, the stock of which, held by citizens, is widely scattered among its membership in varying amounts. President Garland holds $12,500 of the stock. Vice-President Frank A. Garbutt holds $6000 and Harry Chandler $2500. None of the directors holds more than the president.

SUCCESS EXPLAINED

Under this form of organization it is impossible for the directors to run the members into debt nor to assess them and this, in some measure, accounts for the success of the club.

During sixty-nine months from 1913 to 1917, the operating account of the club showed a loss averaging more than $4700 a month, the largest monthly loss being $8555. These losses were met by income from store rentals and other outside sources. The club has never paid any rent for the quarters it occupies, its sole cost to the members having been taxes and carrying charges.

In its financing, the L.A.A.C. has always been particularly sound. It has never paid more than 6 per cent for the use of money, while most of its limited borrowings have been at a much lower rate, from 4 per cent to 5½ per cent per annum.

The money obtained from its stock financing has cost it to date approximately 1 per cent per annum, although the stockholders for some time past have been receiving dividends at the rate of 6 per cent upon their original investment, which is the return estimated when subscriptions were solicited. These dividends have been paid wholly by earnings from rentals outside the operation of the club proper.

LIST OF OFFICERS

"Probably no institution has been more misrepresented by promoters or by poorly informed or evil-intentioned people with some selfish interest to serve," one officer said yesterday. "But if the future is to be judged by the past, it is destined to proceed for another fifty years upon its way serene, increasing its service to its members and performing its duty to Southern California in a constantly increasing ratio."

The directors and officers of the Pacific Coast Club are: President Wall, H. F. Tresslar, vice-president; Carl E. Slatt, secretary; Julius Blum, treasurer; Edgar F. Davis, Nelson McCook, Ralph H. Clock, A. L. Parmley, John W. Buol, Tom R. Merrell, Roland G. Swaffield, David M. Smith, Glenn E. Thomas, Charles F. Ross, Charles H. Tucker and C. C. Lewis.

The directors and officers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club are: President Garland, Vice-President Garbutt, J. Dabney Day, treasurer; Charles F. Eyton, secretary; Samuel C. Hall, assistant secretary; Byrnal H. Dyas, Harry Chandler, H. M. Haldeman, Robert Marsh, Edwin Bergstrom and Frank E. Garbutt.

The L.A.A.C. has, at the present time, the largest membership it has ever possessed, 3575 regular members, and the P.C.C., a corresponding membership of 1767, or a total membership of 5342. These are in addition to the life and nonresident members of both institutions.

Real Estate Board's New Leader Takes Office

Frank H. Brooks Receives Gavel

Vice-President Klein of State Association, Frederick H. Koster, speaker; Harry H. Culver, outgoing president of Los Angeles organization, turning over authority to Brooks, incoming president, and Robert Baker, director.

PLEA FOR UNITY MARKS BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)

dent; Harold G. Ferguson as second vice-president; Clem S. Glass as treasurer, and Tom Ingersoll to succeed himself as secretary. The gavel was turned over to Mr. Brooks by Harry H. Culver, toastmaster of the evening and retiring president of the board.

CUP PRESENTED

Another highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Gilbert S. Wright Cup to Gilbert King of the W. Ross Campbell Company, as the maker of the best five-minute banquet talk on "Los Angeles." The contestants were, in addition to Mr. King, Ayres Du Bois, Bernard Rosenthal and H. R. Bergh. The judges were William C. Keim, William H. Akin and Oscar C. Wyatt, all previous winners of the cup. The presentation to Mr. King was made by Mr. Akin.

The last year under the presidency of Mr. Culver has been an outstanding one in Los Angeles Realty Board history, it was revealed in a year report by Secretary Ingersoll. Besides bringing the local board with its 1106 members back to the fold of the California Real Estate Association, Mr. Culver led the successful campaign for $150,000 with which to erect the Realty Board Building. Ground has been broken for that structure. Mr. Culver is a past president of the State realty organization and now is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

As a mark of recognition of his services to the board, Mr. Culver was presented with a sterling silver plaque, etched with a picture of the new Realty Board Building, for which he is largely responsible. Presentation was made by Clem S. Glass, who won the loving cup offered at the time of the drive for funds, for the team collecting the greatest amount of contributions.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

One of the most active years in legislative action affecting realty and property owners favorably has just been recorded, Secretary Ingersoll declared in his report. He places the active membership of the board at 840 to date, with affiliated and associate members bringing the total to 1106. The appraisal committee of the Realty Board appraised property valued at $7,568,984 during the year, the report sets forth. Albert C. Martin, John Frauenfelder and Harold S. Johnson, architects, are praised for their contribution of services toward designing the new Realty Board home.

In accepting the oath of office, Mr. Brooks, incoming president, outlined the program for the coming year as including the following aims:

"We expect to take a very active part in city zoning and planning.

"The revision of the constitution provides an associate classification in place of the old salesmen's classification, and another major objective will be to increase that classification to give salesmen close contact with active members and board activities.

"Your Federal income-tax committee, that has been active in its endeavors for relief from unjust ruling, will continue its efforts

"The legislative committee will study, prepare and recommend to the 1929 Legislature any bills necessary to benefit the owner of real property.

SUBDIVIDERS LINKED

"The Subdividers' Association of Southern California now is a division of your board and instead of passing laws to govern the subdividers the subdividers themselves will adhere to the ethics of the national association.

"One of the greatest evils we have that is destroying the confidence of the investment public in real estate today is the method of collecting taxes on special assessments. The fact that property can be sold without the owner's knowledge and that several hundred per cent is added for redemption is a serious condition. This must stop and I pledge the support of your board to bring about proper legislation to cure this evil."

KOSTER ON UNITY

Picturing the prosperity and progress of California in strong contrast to China, war-torn and in the throes of turmoil, Mr. Koster in his address said that on California is the obligation to the entire world to demonstrate the superiority of good will and co-operation in civilization. Although one's first duty is to his own community in sturdy competition with other cities, he owes it also to his neighbor to say nothing disparaging of him and at all times to co-operate to the mutual goods of both, the speaker asserted.

The California Development Association was pointed to as representative of the constructive force needed by the Golden State. Mr. Koster cited the fact that the Colorado River project is a mutual problem which the State must foster mutually and with united force. Legislative matters affecting real estate were declared another problem upon which the undivided co-operation of all realty men must be focused.

Evidence of the growing spirit of team-work was cited in the recent good will trip of a group of San Francisco business men to Honolulu, where Los Angeles was publicly praised and boosted in common with the Bay City and all California. The speaker further referred to the good will delegation of Los Angeles headed by George Eastman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, which visited San Francisco in the interests of intercity amity.

Care of Babies

[illegible] so many, many babies of to-[illegible] all the little fretful spells and [illegible] that used to worry [illegible] the day, and keep them [illegible]

[illegible] don't know the answer, you [illegible], harmless Cas-[illegible] sweet to the taste, and sweet [illegible] stomach. And its gentle in-[illegible] all through the tiny [illegible] a distasteful dose of [illegible] good. And it is [illegible]. Taste it yourself, [illegible] why "Children Cry for [illegible]"

[illegible] Castoria is purely vege-[illegible] you may give it freely, at first [illegible] you even suspect [illegible] constipation; or diarrhea. [illegible] when you just don't [illegible] the matter. For real sick-[illegible] the doctor, always. At other [illegible] drops of Fletcher's Castoria, [illegible] all fretfulness or wake-[illegible]

[illegible] word of warning: the above [illegible] true of genuine Castoria.*

The kind called Fletcher's, bearing Fletcher's signature is genuine — and does not contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

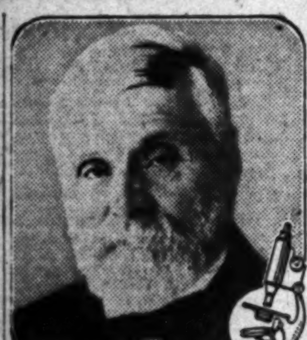
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

[illegible] Caldwell started to practice [illegible] back in 1875, the needs for a [illegible] were not as great as they are [illegible] People lived normal, quiet lives, [illegible] wholesome food, and got plenty [illegible] and sunshine. But even that [illegible] were drastic physics and [illegible] for the relief of constipation which [illegible] Caldwell did not believe were good [illegible] beings to put into their system. [illegible] a prescription for a laxative [illegible] by his patients.

[illegible] prescription for constipation that [illegible] in his practice, and which [illegible] drug stores in 1892 under the [illegible] Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, [illegible] remedy, intended [illegible] children and elderly people, [illegible] just such a mild, safe, [illegible] Syrup Pepsin.

[illegible] this [illegible] worth and is [illegible] liquid laxative in [illegible]. The fact that millions of [illegible] proves that it [illegible] of people who [illegible] relief from headaches, [illegible], indigestion, loss of [illegible], bad breath, dyspepsia.

[illegible] families are now never [illegible] Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, [illegible] it you [illegible] handy for



W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE. —[Advertisement.

OMEGA XI ALPHAS ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Charter members of Omega Xi Alpha organized yesterday at the University Club. Twenty-five delegates from University of Redlands, Whittier College, California School of Technology, State Teachers' colleges of Santa Barbara and Fresno, Southwestern Law and San Luis Obispo Polytechnic comprise the charter list. The Alpha chapter will be at Redlands. Omega Xi Alpha is the first national journalistic fraternity to include both men and women in its membership.

TRIO'S POSSESSIONS HINT AT BANDITRY

Found asleep in an automobile which contained police and Sheriff's badges, a gun, knife and several shells, according to police, three men were arrested by Officers Ruppers and Walker early yesterday. The car, which was parked in Griffith Park, bore an Oregon license plate. The prisoners gave their names as Walter J. Young, 33 years of age; Jackson C. Dillon, 29, and Tony M. Ciaccio, 27, all transients. They were booked on suspicion of robbery.

LONG CAREER WITH NEWSPAPER CLOSED

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—John McColligan, 53 years of age, connected with the Rock Island Argus for thirty-eight years, died in a local hospital this afternoon following a long illness. He started with the paper as a janitor and worked up to the position of managing editor.

MISSOURIANS MEET TUESDAY

A program will be presented by Helen Herbert Lowney at the rally and entertainment of the local Missouri Society at the Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, Tuesday night. All former Missourians and their friends are invited to attend. There will be refreshments, roll call of counties and community singing. Prizes will be presented to the oldest native-born Missourian present and to the latest arrival from Missouri.

Twenty times as many people will fish this year as did twenty years ago.

LAWYER SCORES OFFICE OF KEYES

Letter to Jury Sets Forth More Bail Charges

Well-Known Member of Bar Cited in Contentions

Attorney Clark Urges Action to Clean House

A scathing denunciation of the policies and activities of the District Attorney's office, members of which are now involved in an asserted bail-bond fraud, was made yesterday in a communication directed to members of the grand jury by Attorney William J. Clark, defense counsel for Bert Ramsey, an investigator who was indicted after he obtained evidence indicating the fraud.

Furthermore, Attorney Clark directed the grand jury's attention to a long list of cases which he submitted with the assertion they had been improperly and irregularly handled by the District Attorney's office. Throughout this list of cases the name of a well-known attorney appears.

OUTLINES CHARGES

In addition to this Attorney Clark said:

"I am advised that others who have carried the work further than I have carried it presented you with a list of twenty-six dismissals of cases in which this same attorney appeared."

In his letter, a bitter attack on the District Attorney's office, Attorney Clark points out numerous other asserted irregularities in the county prosecutor's office and names sources from which information may be obtained by mere subpoena.

In his conclusion of the sensational document, he says:

"Much of this is distasteful to me. Some of the men who I am obliged to criticise are men with whom I have been on terms of personal friendship. The obligation of friendship is very strong; that of citizenship and public duty is much stronger.

"In conclusion, I infer that your body thinks nothing can be done with such evidence, except, perhaps, politically. I am constrained to disagree. The law has provided adequate remedies for these conditions. If you cannot find a means of applying any of them, the good citizens of this county, to whom such conditions are abhorrent, can. Unless I mistake their temper, there is reason to believe they will."

RAMSEY REINDICTED

With the storm against the District Attorney's office brewing, the grand jury Friday reindicted Ramsey on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm on Maxine Baily, with whose automobile his machine collided more than six months ago. Judge Hardy had previously sustained a demurrer to the charge.

The defense of Ramsey declared the indictment a spite affair, linked with his information to the jury regarding asserted bond frauds in the District Attorney's office.

In June, 1925, Asst. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray appeared in Judge Hollzer's court requesting the dismissal of serious charges against Louis Allen on the ground the defendant was in an Illinois prison. County Auditor Payne later testified before the grand jury he had disproved the assertion of Murray.

On Judge Hollzer's request the Los Angeles Bar Association has started an investigation into the asserted bail frauds, and the inquiry is expected to get under way this week.

SEVEN BROTHERS TOGETHER ONCE MORE

The seven McMahon brothers, four of them counting their wealth in the millions, met yesterday at the Panama-Pacific terminal for their first reunion in twenty-six years, when Patrick, of Tampa, Fla., arrived from New York aboard the liner Manchuria.

In 1901, when James, seventh son of a seventh son, was 5 years of age, four of the brothers left the family home in Rochester, Ind. Since then, three of them, John, 34; James, 31, and Thomas, 43, came to California and have become prosperous in the furniture industry, in San Bernardino and Bakersfield.

Otto, the eldest, is 46 and is a highway contractor of Rochester, while his brother, Hugh, 45, is his partner. William, 42, is also a highway contractor of Decatur, Ill. Patrick, 40, whom the McMahon clan gathered here to greet, is likewise a road builder, responsible for some of Florida's finest highways.

"We figure we can show the boys from back home a few things about good roads out here," said Thomas, "so all seven of us and our families expect to make a regular McMahon tour of Southern California before the other boys go back home."

ALL-WEATHER CHAMPIONS

The weather plays an important role in all sporting events but usually a champion is able to make the weather assist him to victory, points out John R. Tunis in an article in Liberty.

Some years ago the writer and Norman Brookes, the great Australian tennis player, watched Rene La Coste, present holder of the world's singles championship, go down to defeat at the hands of an unknown player because La Coste could not play to advantage on the rain-soaked court. Brookes, who was disappointed by the showing made by La Coste, remarked: "Your real champion always makes the weather help him to victory."

"Observe how true this is," continues Mr. Tunis. "The next time you see a champion in action, observe him closely. Wind or rain, heat or cold, dry surface or wet surface—watch him make the weather do its share in giving him the prize."

Foreign Trade Club Indorses Export Course

That exporting by American manufacturers is to be the basis of national prosperity in the future is the opinion of Robert A. Day, export representative of Mexico City, who will give a public lecture at downtown Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday evening.

The Foreign Trade Club of this city, through its president, Stanley T. Olafson, has indorsed a new course in practical exporting soon to be offered under Day's direction at the Y.M.C.A. Institute.

Olafson will preside at a free lecture on Tuesday and at a second meeting on Friday, both open to men and women and to include a forum period on foreign-trade questions.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

Dr. Rea Proctor McGee will speak on "Your Face as a Business Asset" at the noonday program of the Soroptimist Club in the music room of the Biltmore Tuesday. Geslie Brigham will sing two numbers, accompanied by Charles Meyers, and Hildegarde D. Cramer. Maude Louise DeCourcy and Lillian M. Grandmason will be hostesses.

Arch Preservers—Foot-Joy—Cousin's Modease

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1927...176,974
Sunday only average for December, 1927...238,367
Average every day gain over December, 1926 6,183

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

MALES HAVE IT

The philosopher said that vanity has no sex—and he knew his bunions.

EASILY SPOILED

The philosopher says that human nature is not vicious of itself. Nevertheless, it can get moldy as quick as cheese.

AN AMBITIOUS AIM

One-half of Chile's annual electrical imports, a total of $5,000,000, come from the United States. Our electrical plant managers want to know what is the matter with getting the other half, and are sending high-powered salesmen down there to see about it. More power to them!

TAXING THE FUMES

It is thought that the government revenue from tobacco in Poland will this year reach $150,000,000. As the total budget of the country is only about $380,000,000 it will be seen that the country will pull nearly half of its expense money out of the smoke. If governments formed the habit of levying taxes upon all vices the virtuous would presently have no assessments to pay.

CANAL GOSSIP

It would be a fine thing if the Americans could start digging the big ditch in Nicaragua. The Panama Canal is already inadequate for the mass of commerce daily flowing through its locks. The canal through Nicaragua will soon be an absolute necessity. We must build it eventually, why not now? It would bring lasting peace to the country and everybody would get rich. See what happened at Panama.

BOUNTY FAKERS

According to the Biological Survey some of the States are being pretty badly swindled by what may be termed bounty fakers. Some of these gently catch litters of wolf or coyote pups in the dens of their parents, keep them until they grow up and then obtain bounties for them. Minnesota has paid a bounty on wolves for the last fifty years. Over $1,000,000 has gone to the hunters in this way, and yet there has been no visible reduction of the lupine population. Many of the Minnesota trappers deliberately set free female wolves who are about to have little ones. There are a good many ways of making money, but this is one of the most reprehensible.

A USED HORSE SALE

An up-State tractor dealer is holding what he advertises as "a used horse sale." How come? You see it was this way: The dealer's salesmen found they couldn't sell tractors to farmers because they had horses and mules to feed which they said they might as well work and forego traction power. For a time this was a poser to the tractor man. Then he hit upon the plan of taking the animals in part payment for tractors. Now he has to get rid of his live stock, and so has stuck up a sign, "Used Horse Sale." The horses are said to be going very well. You can't get ahead of the American dealer any way you try—he's bound to sell you something on any old trade in which he scents a profit.

THE GALLERY

The gallery appeared to have something to do with the result in the recent golf tournament. Entrants who enjoyed a large following in the earlier games were behind in the finals. It would seem to be a perilous thing to acquire a gallery. If an aspirant could restrain the gathering of his gallery until the last eighteen or so holes, he might stand a better chance of annexing the stakes.

Nothing handicaps a man like too much gallery. Few men can drive well continuously with 10,000 pairs of eyes critical of his stance and swing. The congregation is too large. Who can putt in the presence of a large population?

A gallery has a tendency to make a man chesty. That pushes his shoulders up and he tops the next ball. Humility is the best environment for golf—or for any other game for that matter. Nor is it a bad asset in business.

Pride goes before a foozle. No man can do his best work before an audience. The big things of life have been done in a corner. The pseudonym and anonymous have written some of our best works. Great epics have been written by the blind. The great sermons have never been delivered before kings. A king will freeze up any prophet. Crowned heads may pay for it; but they never get the best.

When Jenny Lind sang greetings to America before the statesmen of Washington, Daniel Webster arose and bowed for his country amid perfunctory applause. But when the song bird turned and sang "Home Sweet Home" to John Howard Payne, the homeless author, cheers rocked the theater and strong men and women wept.

Genius has ever been unself-conscious in its master strokes. Winning a reputation seems fatal. It is difficult to drive even a car with a great personage sitting at your side. The psychology is bad. The eyes of the gallery make dabs [sic] of [illegible] all.

BY HUMAN CONTACTS

Our educational system has lately been subjected to severe criticism and some of the hardest critics have been men at the top of the teaching profession. No one questions the quality of the material supplied our schools and colleges by the average American family. No one doubts the capacity of the average school teacher or college professor. The question is, has either teacher or student the right attitude toward life and its practical problems, to solve which they are presumably brought together?

W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, the other day made this startling assertion: "We have in America the largest public school system on earth, the most expensive college buildings, the most extensive curriculum. But nowhere in the world is education so pointless and aimless, so blind and indifferent, as in America."

Edward A. Steiner, professor of sociology, Grinnell College, has the following scathing criticism to make: "Education in America is creating snobbishness which may be more destructive than ignorance and it is propagating prejudices on the college campus as thick as beggar's lice in a run-down pasture."

After making due allowance for pedagogic exaggeration and the zeal of the special pleader, the unprejudiced investigator will admit a substratum of fact in President Faunce's indictment and must confess the diatribe of Prof. Steiner is not wholly groundless.

Whatever is amiss in our American educational system springs from a wrong conception of how to prepare the immature for the job of facing life in the concrete, life whole and tough and raw. Too many new, expensive, untried and unproved movements are launched to expand the system of education. This takes the form of more elaborate buildings and equipments, expensive connecting links between the high school and the university, more machinery designed only for the conferring of a degree. And so in a tangle of red tape and interlocking devices the boy and girl, as individuals with characters to form and careers to carve, are lost in the shuffle.

Instead of the school and the university existing for the sake of the student, the student appears to exist chiefly for the sake of the school and the university. The leaders who have placed America at the head of the international procession may in some cases have been recipients of college degrees; if so, they have risen not because of them, but in some cases in spite of them; and in every case they have risen through the experience gained by direct contact with the (sometimes despised) man in the street.

Perhaps America makes a mistake in overdoing the fixed school requirements. That is only one part of education. After all we obtain the larger part of our training from association with our families, employers, friends and neighbors.

We are dependent at every turn upon the knowledge and understanding of those who have already acquired a practical understanding of life and are willing to share it with us. We are advancing in education when we study humanity on a crowded street car, indulge in a casual talk with a passing acquaintance in a restaurant, exchange light badinage with a newsboy, or ask the way of a stranger on a street corner. In school and college, too, such human contacts are as valuable as a laboriously designed system of cut-and-dried pedagoguery. And they do not involve huge expenditure of public money.

So perhaps Prof. Steiner touched a real issue in decrying college snobbishness. A graduate should not be puffed up with the idea that he has acquired something of superior worth on the college campus which after all may be less valuable than the experience gained from mixing with his acquaintances and neighbors.

The national president of the Girl Scout organization relates an experience that every educator via the more college route might well take to heart. She was giving away diplomas to the graduating class in a Boston grammar school. As she walked downstairs after the presentations she heard a wash-woman say to her neighbor, "Well, Mary is educated now; she's seen her best days, and now she's got to go to work." If only the public could be led to understand that the best part of education consists just of "going to work"—whether it be in the higher halls of learning or through peddling newspapers to earn money to go to night school.

Says Agnes Repplier in a recent magazine article: "We are seriously told and evidently expected to believe that the old narrow purpose of fitting a boy to make a success of life is no longer a factor in education." If this be so, can we blame President Faunce for declaring our education is pointless and aimless? Is schooling intended to let others do our thinking for us or to teach us to think for ourselves? Shall we measure the success of our training of the young by the millions of dollars spent on school buildings alone? Shall we not rather look for it in the record of the men who have made America rich enough to erect these costly tributes to American genius?

Cutting the facets on a gem is an important part in fashioning precious stones. But even at that a diamond in the rough is worth more than a highly polished piece of crystal.

OUR BOTANIC GARDEN

Los Angeles starts the new year with the realization of a dream and the consummation of an enterprise that will some day be listed among the first cultural and commercial assets enjoyed by any city in the United States. The United States Bureau of Plant Industry has just delivered to the California Botanic Gardens in Mandeville Canyon a shipment, the largest of its kind on record, of unusual exotic plants gathered from all parts of the globe. Their arrival marks the first step in the actual development of a project unique in the exploiting of exceptional natural conditions for community uses.

In the rolling foothills between the Santa Monica Mountains and the Pacific, especially throughout the length of Mandeville Canyon, the climate and soils are so peculiarly varied that the fruits and plants of the tropics and the temperate zones may be grown together in the open air by selecting the right spot for their special requirements. Men of vision long ago perceived the opportunity here presented for creating the world's premier botanical gardens. Men of business grasped the splendor of the idea presented. Next to the conception of the project itself is the soundness of the methods by which it will be financed.

As the working out of an ideal fostered entirely for the general good the California Botanic Gardens may rank with the finest achievements of the century. Its scientific, artistic and commercial benefits are evenly balanced. Primarily, of course, it will again demonstrate the unique favors nature has bestowed on the Pacific shores of Southern California. But beyond this it will supply a field for the study and improvement of plant life for the betterment of the whole human race.

Botanical gardens have existed since the year 1568, when the first of its kind was established at Bologna, Italy. The largest at present in existence is the Bronx Botanical Gardens, covering 380 acres. Probably the best known are Kew Gardens near London and the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Kew Gardens is only seventy-five acres in extent with an arboretum of 250 acres designated for a public park. The French garden is only fifty-eight acres on a flat plane.

Our California Botanic Garden covers 800 acres of beautiful rolling hill and vale. Encircling the garden proper 2400 acres have been secured to constitute a permanent endowment. Nothing along these lines has hitherto been attempted on so extensive a scale. Moreover, while the serious part of the plant development and exposition in the New York, London and Paris gardens must be carried on under acres of glass, the extensive operations in Mandeville Canyon need no roof but the blue vault of heaven.

The scenic and educational features of such a plant emporium are quickly recognized. Its commercial value is no less evident when we remember that experiment work at Kew Gardens gave to England its world control of the lucrative rubber market.

PERMANENT WAVES

Forging ahead in their determined efforts to interpret nature in all its amazing complications and to discover all its great mysteries, scientists constantly make new discoveries that alter their cosmic theories only to make further discoveries that require additional amendment of comprehensive conclusions. Important steps in cosmic theory often are made and retraced before the general public is aware of the moves. Science treads with a lighter step than the resounding march of industry.

"The Physical Review" reveals the story of recent detective work in the innermost secrets of nature by Dr. C. J. Davisson and Dr. L. H. Germer, wizards prying into nature's electrical secrets in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company in New York. They juggled electrons, things unseen and unheard, in some experimental work and discovered that they did not act according to preconceived theory. The existing theory was that electrons, known as the smallest particles in electricity, were one of the two groups of particles composing atoms of matter. Nothing of the kind, according to their antics as viewed by the Bell laboratory wizards! They have been misinterpreted. Matter and energy are not the elements that the cosmos is built upon—permanent waves are the base of the universe.

When the experimenters shot electrons through thin metal sheets in streams, like water sprayed through a screen, they found that the disembodied electric particles behaved in a manner heretofore not disclosed and not at all like particles of electricity or solid matter. They conducted themselves like waves—like tiny bits of permanent waves. There are mutable waves, such as the waves of light, that keep moving with unthinkable speed, but electrons stand still—they are permanent waves.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

IF RICHARD III were alive he might stand at the corner of Fifth and Broadway and shout his well-known offer of one kingdom for one horse for an hour with no takers. But if he'd venture over into Aliso street or East Twenty-fifth street he'd be swamped with acceptances. There still are twenty-five horse and mule markets here. Horses are bought by the carload every day. And if you imagine the mule has been driven off the farm by the tractor you're wrong again. An Orange county rancher paid $1100 for a pair of mules in Los Angeles the other day, and several other pairs were sold at above $500. You can find plenty of mules, however, as low as $40.

End Not Yet

"I've been a horse trader here for forty-one years," L. L. Bricker said, "and I've seen lots of times when the market was worse than it is now. I'm shipping out two carloads of horses and mules tonight to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley. The horse and mule game still is pretty good, and will be for many years to come."

Two Centers Necessary

The original horse market is on Aliso, west of Lyon. There eleven dealers are regularly engaged and one may find more than 1000 head of horses and mules at any time. One of those horse barns, the Snowden barn, is in the oldest brick building in Los Angeles, built with imported bricks long before any were made in Southern California. The newer, bigger market is on Twenty-fifth, between Alameda and Santa Fe.

Risks His Life

It is nothing for a hoss-trader to risk his reputation, but J. M. Donahue, associated with the Snowden barn, does more. He risks his life. He solemnly avers that there are more really good mules in Los Angeles county than in any other county in the United States. Just wait until the Missouri Society hears that.

Horses That Ride

And here comes W. A. S. with something that fits in perfectly. Writes he: "More horses ride around in their own cars in Los Angeles than anywhere else. Mostly they motor out from Hollywood, and one knows the cars are their own because their names are on them. It is not unusual to see a horse high-toning the common herd from a motor labeled like a palace private car, 'Fred Thomson's Silver King,' 'Tom Mix's Tony,' or 'Hoot Gibson's Hell Maria.' And some of the royal equines even have monograms on their cars."

Commuters

It goes against our grain to admit it, but Angelenos are not the world's champions in everything. We are not, for instance, the champion commuters. Though forty-eight incorporated cities in the Los Angeles area are served by interurban lines, besides a lot which aren't incorporated, proportionately fewer people commute here than in Chicago and New York. The reason is that we are the world's champion motorists, and most of us would rather drive our own cars, notwithstanding the expense and bother of parking—and the fact, of course, that more people here have cars than have the people anywhere else.

Afterthought

Sometimes we fear that some of the judges and probation officers are the only ones really confirmed in the commuting habit.

Confession

All our Christmas smokes being exhausted, we have just sworn off smoking for good. But we aren't going to give away our pipe and tobacco pouch, as we always used to when we swore off for good. It's cost us a lot to stock up again on pipes and tobacco pouches in years past, and as we grow older we gradually—very gradually—are growing wiser.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

There is but one church in the thriving little city of Claremont, although there is a population of nearly 4000 to be served. It is said that more than thirty different denominations are represented in the membership and there is a fine guild hall where they can gather in groups as the members may desire. No two or three denominations could hope to venture upon anything so pretentious, but by all going under one banner they have an institutional church that is the glory of the town. Doubtless there is no difficulty in paying the pastor, and carrying on the usual benefices of a church. There is no reason why the creeds should carry their division into the small towns for the sake of broadcasting their identity. The community church is in position to be of the greatest good to the greatest number.

POTENT X-RAYS

Of two tobacco plants grown at the University of California experimental grounds one attained a height of nearly ten feet and the other less than five. Guess which one was treated with X-rays. Right, it was the ten-footer. But one mustn't count the x-tra expense unless one is going to be able to get a fancy price for that tobacco.

SONG WITHOUT MUSIC

By James J. Montague

A husband said to his weeping wife
As he patted her permanent down,
"I am going to mix in the stir and strife
Of the milling and madding town,
And if it should happen I don't come back,
Do not die from affright and shock,
For it's more than likely you'll find your Jack
In the hoosegow down the block."

And when she cried: "Why, where are you going?"
He said with a leer that was evilly knowing:

I'm going to a night club, dear,
And it will not be odd
If 'mid the din there should break in
A law enforcement squad.
The door they'll crash, the lights they'll smash,
Perhaps they'll try to shoot me,
But never fear, my pretty dear,
They can't electrocute me."

A sorrowing wife in the morning sat
By a cell in a city jail,
Which was where reposed her handsome Jack
As he waited the needful bail;
His clothes were rent, he was black and blue
From his heels to his tousled head—
His tie was gone and his collar, too,
And his eyes were extremely red.

And when she said: "What happened, dear?"
He hoarsely whispered in her ear:

"The law enforcement squad broke in
The way I said they would,
They pulled the place and bashed my face,
Which did me little good.
I will go today to a magistrate
Who sternly will harangue me,
And spend a spell in a prison cell,
But, gal, they dassen't hang me!"

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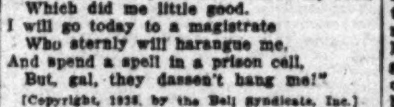

THE LETTER WRITER

BY EUGENE BROWN

Letters of a Visiting Burglar to his college chum, Rainbow Jack, the reformed promoter who is now spending some time at his country home at Sing Sing on the Hudson:

Dear Jack: If you get a chance to read the papers you may have guessed I was out here, but here I am anyway and it looks as if I would be here for some time. They didn't exactly get the band out when I got off the cars, but they are surely making it as pleasant for me as if I were a prune-buyer for a mail-order house.

You remember when we was at the University in Knocksville how I won a sweater for being the hardest knocker on the campus. Well, I have been keeping it up and that is partly why I am out here now. I nearly busted a guy's conk and everybody thought it best for me to leave for the West. They said it would do me good. A wise-cracking doctor up and says my monetary circulation was mighty low and I better work it up in new territory. The sheriff, who was also a particular friend of mine—too darned particular if you ask me—tells me as one confidence man to another that it would be best for my health if I left that night. So I buys me a yard and a half of railroad ticket and came out here.

If you remember, Jack, this is the country where they take their climate as some folks do their religion. When some of these bozos die they don't want to go to heaven. They insist on going to Santa Monica. I thought I would find lots of competition here, but the folks are so crazy about their sunshine that they sleep nights in order to get up in time to take a snooze in the sun room.

I hadn't been in town an hour before I had a couple of chances to go into business. When a gink comes to your room smelling of oil it is hard to beat him off with a club. Also there was a high-powered orator with an iron hat who wanted to take me to the ground floor of the Monte Cristo mine and give me a ride to Rockefeller Row. If I put up twenty grand I would get enough nuggets to pave a kitchen and would make the original Count look like a no account. I think this spoofer said his name was Julian, but I lost $300 on a horse of that name once and I had a hunch to keep off the grass. After all a guy should stick to his own game. All I have I owe to minding my own business and who am I to pester with another bozo's play?

If anybody tells you this is a hick village don't believe them. Down at the barber shop somebody said that the place was run by a couple of preachers. They called them the heavenly twins and they made such a hit that they stopped the show—as they say in New York. Only this was somebody else's show. What they meant was that the preachers had a herd of chorus fairies pinched by the cops because they didn't know how to dress for breakfast. Everybody is supposed to know how to dress although they let some of the visitors wander around with straw hats and earmuffs. If you wear a bathing suit and a plug hat it is all right in some places, but on Broadway or in Hollywood they are more particular. Maybe at the beach it is different. Down at Venice they wear hay lids and go in swimming on New Year's Day just to get even with the pilgrim from Palm Beach.

Down at Venice one day a couple of Scotchmen were in swimming and were telling each other how long they could stay under water. Then up turns a sport from Tia Juana who says that their cracks made him tired. "Here's a ten-spot," he says. "You guys dive into the briny and the last one to come above water gets the whole works."

Well, they went after the dough all right. They went down together at the word, but they sure were in no hurry about coming up. Finally after a couple of hours the Tia Juana man said he would have to go to lunch, but the last man up could get the money at his hotel. But nobody came up and by morning everybody was excited. Finally they got a deep-sea diver to go down and he found that both Scotchmen had locked their fingers under a couple of big rocks at the bottom and had hung on after life and reason had fled.

Well, sir, they had to use dynamite to blast them out and the next day the widow of one of the Scotchmen was around looking for the Tia Juana guy. She claimed that the corpse of her man came up last.

That was about the time there was a rumor that Harry Lauder and somebody by the name of McPherson had been drowned.

Looks as if business should be good here. There are a good many openings for an ambitious and industrious burglar. They are left open nights by people who want to get plenty of air while they snooze. I think I am going to like the place. There are chains and branches in every line of goods. They tell me they even have a chain of jails and one of them has a rock pile 8000 feet high. It must be quite a job to break up a mountain into stones you can push through a keyring. But they have branch banks, chain stores and golf links. I think all the guys who ain't playing golf are pawing over the country where they ought to be with the idea of breaking it up into city lots. The land game is the big play here and a man can't stop off between trains without finding himself the owner of a home. It isn't so bad at that.

The branch banks make it handy for burglars and stick-ups. You don't have to go very far and sometimes one might be able to do two a day. I haven't been doing much of anything yet, but I am looking around for something to go into. Jimmy and I may start out most any night and open a branch bank. After you see some of the ginks who have been able to break into the City Hall you will say that the breaking here is dead easy.

Yours for a fresh break.

TIM.

THEY LIKE ENGLISH

BY EVELYN McDOWELL

Just as I was about to take my trusty typewriter in hand and improvise a dissertation on the theme, "Why do the French use so many English words?" along came a Paris newspaper writer with somewhat the same brilliant idea.

Of course we can't blame the French for adopting our word "home," since they have no corresponding noun of their own. But why should they say "ticket" when they have a perfectly good word for that article? And couldn't they have invented a French name for a street car instead of calling it a "tramway"? Also, what about "autobus"? And why call a dance hall a "dancing" and a tuxedo dinner jacket a "smoking"?

One of the most bizarre contortions of the English language I have ever seen confronts me every time I pass a hair-dresser's shop. Our word "shampoo" has been whole-heartedly adopted, but in the form of the present participle. Usually the second "o" is dropped, and the word is written "shampoing." Of course the French pronounce this in their own way. I never feel that my scalp has been really cleansed after being subjected to a "shampwang." Almost as fantastic is the use of the verb "interview" in the past tense. We read in the newspapers occasionally that a certain person has been "interviewe" (with an accent over the final "e.")

In the realm of sports the use of English terms is almost universal. We read of "boxing matches" in which there were "knockouts" after so many "rounds," of "jockeys," of "sportsmen" and "sportswomen," of "starters" and "referees," or "drives" and "smashes," of "cross-country" affairs, of "leaders," "speakers," "sets," "rushes," "outsiders." One wonders what would happen to French sportsmen if they were suddenly to be deprived of these English words.

Many merchants, also, especially in the parts of Paris most frequent by tourists, make use of English in advertising their wares. The French newspaper writer referred to above reports that he said, on meeting a friend one day on the boulevards:

"You walk the streets too much; you are wasting time."

"Not at all," replied the other, pointing to the advertising signs, "I am learning English."

"The fact is," continues this writer, "that thanks to so many 'Banks Limited,' 'Grill Rooms,' 'Five O'Clocks,' 'Dinners,' 'Suppers,' 'Tailors,' 'Ready Mades,' 'Last Styles' and 'Refreshments' (to say nothing of the publicity of certain cinemas,) the center of Paris has become a kind of open-air Berlitz school. The limit is the 'Royal Palace Hotel' right next to our good old Palais Royal!"

Then there are a "Sporting Club," a "Touring Club," an "Automobile Club;" and there is said to be a "Grammaire Club!" "You will see," says the French writer, "The Academie Francaise will finish by becoming the 'French Academy'."

Some Frenchmen consider this matter of English sign boards so serious that a member of the Chamber of Deputies is said to have drawn up a law providing for a tax on all signs written in foreign languages. The idea is to charge one franc per year per letter per centimeter of height. The one of two things will have to happen, says the writer referred to: "Either the exotic signs will remain as they are and the new tax will bring in a tidy sum to the treasury; or they will prefer to become Frenchized and we shall no longer have the impression, in certain quarters of Paris and elsewhere, that we are walking in Leicester Square. In either case the result will be excellent."

THE AWAKENING

The leaves at dawn a new song for me made,
That stirred my thoughts anew to waking life,
Each tender memory that I had laid
Deep in my heart with all its bitter strife;
And woven through this melody I heard
Another tone that bridged for me the years,
For though there was no sound of spoken word,
I found a consolation in my tears.

Then I who once had treasured all my grief
As something rare, unfitted for the light,
Sensed the deep wisdom that a stirring leaf
Reveals to one who journeys without sight;
And as I watched the shadows slowly rise,
Changing to hues that opening flowers wear,
I felt the benediction of the skies,
And breathed above my dreams a silent prayer.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

CLEAN TEETH VS. SOUND TEETH

The importance of brushing the teeth regularly and thoroughly is impressed upon the children of England with the slogan "A clean tooth never decays." It is well to teach children as well as grown-ups the great importance of clean teeth. However, many a clean tooth does decay. Dentists tell us that decay is as frequently a matter of an inner weakness in tooth structure as it is a matter of surface erosion. In other words, a tooth that is not strongly built, sound and durable will decay no matter how clean it is kept. Nowadays doctors tell us that unless children are given the proper diet during all their years of tooth-building, they will not have sound, strong teeth, and no matter how faithfully they brush and scrub, decay will get some if not all of their teeth before old age is reached. Thus the most famous slogan is a bit erroneous. —[Pathfinder.

Jewelry, earthenware, automobiles, paper, machinery and foodstuffs will be among the exhibits at The Netherlands Fair at Utrecht in February.

PICTURES REPEATED TODAY

Opportunity Given Anew to Start Playing Book Game for $5000 in Prizes

In response to numerous requests from men, women and young folks throughout the Southland who wish to play The Times' $5000 Picturesgame announced a week ago, all pictures that have appeared since it began are repeated in the Sunday Times today. This repetition enables any person to begin today picking titles of books to fit the various pictures, and thereby share in the distribution of 730 cash prizes offered by The Times for best title selections. The pictures will be found on another page, together with today's picture, No. 8.

The popularity of this novel game is attaining new heights every day. The fun of studying the daily pictures and applying appropriate book titles to them is overshadowed only by the anticipation of winning a generous portion of the $5000 prize money to be given away at the close. The largest prize is $1000.

Stacks of letters have been arriving each day with coupons requesting the Official Catalogue of Book Titles, and these are being mailed out as quickly as possible.

For the added convenience of players, the catalogue now is on sale at numerous book stores throughout Southern California.

The Times $5000 picturegame consists of seventy-seven pictures, each one drawn to represent the title of some book. One picture appears in The Times each day. These are to be cut out and saved until the complete set of seventy-seven pictures is obtained, with a space below each picture properly filled in with title selected, and the name and address of the player.

Every player has the same advantage in winning a prize by obtaining a copy of the catalogue, published by The Times. In this list are several hundred book titles, among them all the winning titles. All one has to do is look through the list each morning for the best title to that day's picture. Only titles in the catalogue are eligible, so it is important that every player procure a copy as quickly as possible. It is sold at the nominal price of 10 cents and may be obtained at the following places:

IN LOS ANGELES

Times Office, First and Broadway.
Times Office, 621 South Spring street.
Broadway Department Store, Inc., book department, main floor.
Bullock's book department, main floor.
Fowler Brothers, 747 South Broadway.
The Jones Book Store, 426 West Sixth street, opposite Pershing Square.
The May Company, book department, second floor.
C. C. Parker, 520 West Sixth street.
Rogers' Book Shop, Inc., 622 West Sixth street.
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand avenue.
Lord's Book Store, 755 South Olive street.
Treasureship Gift Shop, 4605 West Adams street.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Book Store, 6812 Hollywood Boulevard.
Robertson Company, Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Boulevard.
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Boulevard.
Alhambra—William's Book Store, 37 East Main street.
Anaheim—119 South Ohio street.
Burbank—Burbank Stationery Store, 200 West San Fernando Boulevard.
Colton—165 East I street.
Corona—Sixth and Main streets.
Culver City—Mosier's Art Shop, 7902 Main street.
Glendale—Glendale Book Store, 112 South Brand Boulevard.
Fullerton—California Book Store, 117 North Spadra.
Fillmore—Harthorn's Store.
Lankershim—Bush's Stationery Store, 5321 Lankershim Boulevard.
Long Beach—McCutchen & Jutson, 146 Pine avenue.
Monrovia—V. S. Walters, 606 South Myrtle.
Orange—106 West Chapman avenue.
Ontario—Newton's, 109 North Euclid avenue.
Ocean Park—H. J. Brown, 2905 Ocean Front.
Oxnard—Sterner's Book Store, 231 Fifth street.
Pasadena—Brown's Book Shop, 190 East Colorado street.
Pomona—Charles H. Tyler, 282 West Second street.
Redlands—20 West Citrus.
Riverside—Barnum & Flagg, 720 Main street.
San Bernardino—Barnum & Flagg, 446 Third street.
Santa Ana—113 West Third street.
Santa Barbara—L. S. Copeland, next to Postoffice.
San Fernando—Bailey's Art Store, 911 Porter avenue.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Book and Stationery Store, 1427 Third street.
San Pedro—Williams Book Store, 279 West Sixth street.
Venice—McRae Book Store, 1307 Ocean Front.
Ventura—Bartlett & Co., 204 Main street.
Whittier—Whittier Book Store, 113 North Greenleaf.
And all Times agencies in above towns.

capture prisoners and guns or that can prevent the enemy from crossing lines of combat. While it must not be said that infantry can act alone with reasonable hope of success, it is absolutely true that all the other arms, save cavalry fighting as infantry, would be doomed to certain failure.

POST OF DANGER

The infantry marks a battle line; its dead tell how the tide of battle is moving; theirs is the post of highest honor for it is the place of greatest danger. Every soldier knows well the truth of these doctrines, the colonel pointed out.

The men who bear the burden of responsibility for national defense, eagerly are urging the development and the increase of all forms of artillery and ammunition, of aircraft and bombs, of authorized chemicals and technical accessories, but they are equally determined to have a highly trained infantry armed with improved semiautomatic rifles, machine guns, tanks and all other appropriate infantry weapons.

"It is the aim of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Regiment to do all in our power to bring this organization up to the accepted standards. We are doing so and are going to continue to do so as long as we have the unqualified support of the people of Southern California," Col. Hervey said.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE GIVEN SEA COURSE

Training Will Be Started February 16 at Armory and Wind Up on Ocean

A fourteen weeks' course in seascouting, one of the branches of the Boy Scout organization, will start February 16 at the Naval Armory, 1964 South Los Angeles street, to be followed by four week-ends on the water, one trip including a voyage of activity aboard a battleship. The course is for adults who, upon completion of the course and an examination by Navy officers and yachtsmen will be graduated for service as skippers of Seascout troops.

Seascouting in Los Angeles has received much impetus with the assignment of space for this training by the Los Angeles Yacht Club and the Los Angeles playground department at Cabrillo Beach, the co-operation of Navy officials and the interest of numerous shipbuilders and owners.

The completion of negotiations now pending will give the Seascouts a large-sized boat to be anchored in the harbor and used as a training vessel and "mother ship" for other craft acquired by the Scouts. Only Boy Scouts of first-class rank and 15 or more years of age are eligible for the sea training.

Officers of the Seascouts of Los Angeles are Fred Bosbyshell, commodore; Harold Walker, portmaster; Matt Walsh, chairman of the Seascout committee; William F. Durr, vice-chairman of the committee; and E. A. Davey, assistant pilot and secretary of the committee.

ENGINEERS' DATA URGED ON AIRPORTS

Council Asked to Strip Issue of Commercialism and Consult Experts

President E. Earl Glass of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of Engineers yesterday urged the City Council to obtain the advice of technical men in selecting the site of the proposed municipal airport. President Glass, in his letter, said:

"Our association is interested in the municipal-airport issue and feels that the city's interest is suffering due to the willingness of promoters to exploit the city's need. To date we have not seen a report comparing the merits of the available sites and prepared by competent and disinterested technical authority.

"Would it not be well for the Council to call upon the technical organizations to assist in furthering this issue by stripping it of its commercial and political entanglements, which we are sure any of them would be glad to do upon request?"

WADSWORTH GOING BACK IN POLITICS

Former Senator Sails for Month in Hawaii; Conklin Also Departs

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York and Mrs. Wadsworth, sailing for Hawaii yesterday aboard the liner City of Honolulu, partially confirmed current rumors that the former legislator will be a candidate for the Senate in the next election when he told newspaper men that he proposes to be "very active" in the next campaign.

Just whom he will support in the forthcoming Presidential campaign may be disclosed when he returns from Hawaii five weeks hence. He promised to have a "real statement" ready upon his return.

With no less a Hawaiian celebrity than Duke Kahanamoku decorating him with grass skirts and leis, Chester Conklin, film comedian, sailed yesterday for a Hawaiian vacation. The film luminary also sailed on the City of Honolulu and was accompanied by Mrs. Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will return on February 3.

FINAL
...ND LAST WEEK

BURNS
525 So. Broadway
...LOSING OUT SALE
Two Pair for One Price
LEASE SOLD

...his will be your last chance to get ...od, reliable footwear for half of Wholesale Price.

Only Two Prices

Lot 1
2 Pair $5
...y 2 pair in the store
...alues $6 to $12
...his lot you will find Soft and Easy Shoes, ... Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Strap, Patent, ... or Kid. All sizes in High Lace Shoes, ...k and tan.

...t Box Toe Dancing Slippers
2 Pair for $5.00
Regular price, $5.50 per pair.

Lot 2
... pairs Pump Strap Sport Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5.
2 Pair $1.00

...on Hand Monday at 9 A. M.
...ember This Will Be the End.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Prohibition Law Celebration Set for Tomorrow

Celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, prominent leaders in political and church circles will give two programs tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist Church, Twelfth and Flower streets. The public is invited.

Judge Sheldon, Drs. M. L. Hutchins and William P. Leedy, H. Clay Needham, chairman of the prohibition party of California, and Mrs. Hattie Doughty, president of Los Angeles County W.C.T.U., will be among the speakers at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The musical program will be directed by Prof. John E. Moore, choir director of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Wiley J. Phillips, editor of the California Voice, Judge Turney and Rev. Bob Shuler will be the speakers at the rally in the evening, following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained at 208 Bryson Building.

Housewives in Chicago, Ill., order their supply of cigarettes when they buy the family provisions.

Evangelist to be Pastor Here

Dr. Edwin B. Pratt, whose evangelistic campaign at Hollywood a year ago attracted considerable attention, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood and will begin his pastoral duties with that congregation today.

Dr. Pratt came to Los Angeles from Kansas City, Mo., in which city he recently closed a series of services which resulted in the launching of a comprehensive church-building program. Dr. Pratt's sermon subjects for this morning and evening are, respectively, "Rivers of Living Water" and "The Conquest of Fear."

KIRBY PAGE, EDITOR, WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow and author and lecturer of renown, will give an address tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building, the subject being "Is the United States Imperialistic?" The dinner will be given under the auspices of the Church Federation and six co-operating peace organizations.

Billy Sunday Will Conduct Services Here

Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, will conduct a series of services at the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute, from March 4 to 18, inclusive, with two meetings daily, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. W. E. Pietsch.

Mr. Pietsch is assistant pastor with Dr. John McNeill of the Church of the Open Door.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

FEDERAL RADIO CHIEF RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Harold A. Lafount Completes Tour of Pacific Coast Broadcast Stations and Area

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Federal Radio Commissioner Lafount arrives in Washington this afternoon. This leaves him tomorrow for conferences with his colleagues in the radio group before the short-wave hearings which are on the docket for Tuesday.

The country-wide radio-station list of changes effective on February 1 will be made public tomorrow. The changes particularly designed to clear up the Pacific Coast situation, however, will not be effective until March 1 and they will be given out on February 15.

Mr. Lafount's recent visit on the coast, departing from Los Angeles a week ago today, was his first trip as fifth zone commissioner, succeeding the late Lieut.-Col. John F. Dillon.

Although some critics of the commission have called attention to the fact that apparently Lafount's sole qualification on the commission is that he owns a radio set, I am inclined to believe that this is qualification enough for it ought to give him the attitude of an average fan instead of the technical background that has hitherto dwarfed the horizon of the new radio body.

THREE STATIONS SLATED

The fifth zone commissioner is carrying back with him recommendations to put only three stations off the air in this zone and none of these, he says, is south of the Tehachapi.

Of course there will be certain changes of wave lengths, time divisions and power in the March 1 lists. The grand game of freeze-out will loom up in our broadcast world. It will be strictly a survival of the fittest but there will be no wholesale slaughter as given out six weeks ago.

The poor commissioners have been worried terribly by fully 500 applications for new stations. It wasn't enough to have to worry about the 694 already permeating the ether realm.

So they grasped, as a bit of propaganda, the throwing off of 300 outfits with the hope that some of the new applicants would fall by the wayside.

NEW APPLICATIONS

Of course many of them did. But the publicity gag proved to be a terrific boomerang from which the commission is just recovering. It brought down on their heads all the Senators and Representatives who began valiantly to try and save the stations of their constituents.

In California alone there are thirty-three new applications for the Los Angeles area, said Mr. Lafount, and this district is the most congested location in the fifth zone, which includes eleven States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, with 130 stations.

The Commissioner after all isn't entirely a stranger in California. For several winters, since the war, he has resided in Long Beach or Los Angeles with his family. With his business partner he owns a prominent bank building in downtown Los Angeles as well as a handful of apartment-house properties. His legal residence, however, is in Salt Lake City.

INTERVIEWS BROADCASTERS

He held interviews with every station owner or representative in California, Utah, Oregon and Washington. Some of them came alone. Others brought their entire engineering and technical staff. One less optimistic than the other, perhaps, brought the Mayor of his community and others their pastors.

But I suspect the really wise station proprietor walked in alone and said he would leave everything up to the commission.

Mr. Lafount says he believes, like others, that the time is not far off when international feature programs will be on the air.

He is equally as certain that we will never adopt a license fee for receiving sets such as the dollar tax in Canada.

In his local talks and interviews he explained that, as a general thing, the public had adopted a helpful attitude of waiting. In this they have become experts.

SECRETARY OF RADIO

"I believe," said Mr. Lafount, "that a Secretary of Communications in the President's Cabinet must come soon. And I feel also that broadcast studios should have a fair division of instruction, religion, music and other features on their schedules.

"There must, of course, be a stricter time division in the near future if we are to squeeze 694 stations on eighty-nine channels. Up in Seattle, for instance, one of the church stations gave up its week day broadcast to a commercial station and reserved the Sunday hours for its religious programs.

"I think that now the problem of radio is not so much from the technical angle as it is from a business slant. The entire thing must be on a solid, substantial commercial basis. Stations cannot exist on entirely on good wishes. They must be made to pay although we do not have much patience with the transmitters that are on the air fifteen or twenty hours a day with a constant stream of blatant, direct advertising.

COMMERCIAL BASIS

"All of this brings us to what is a commercial station. That is not easy to define. A station may not be a toll outfit yet it may advertise a man, a place, a newspaper, or something or other. It may not sell time, yet be just as much commercial in its way as other stations that make an hourly service charge for their microphone.

"The point to point applications must be solved soon. In the Seattle district there are 300 on file.

"The difficulties that have beset the commission in the past ten months have been many. The group deserves another year to show what it can do. The police powers of the body should be controlled by the commission itself.

"Although the commission itself is not entirely in accord with the plan of asking Congressional legislation to continue in office another year, my own opinion is that this is necessary and highly desirable.

TOO MANY STATIONS

"What we need now is some way to make fewer stations. Someone has broached the suggestion that on nights when the huge chains are on the air they all use the same wave length and thus release to small local stations fifty or more frequencies for an hour or so.

"On the face of it this might seem possible and, theoretically, it is possible.

"As a practical thing it cannot be done. Some of the circuits in stations are adapted to high and others to low waves. They could not switch back and forth on wave lengths. Sometimes it takes a considerable period of time to get a station satisfactoryily adjusted on its wave.

"If all stations are compelled to use quartz crystal oscillators there might be something in this idea. But even then I have my doubts."

Mr. Lafount genially called attention to the fact that in the various places where he held interviews all of the radio stations showed increased signs of activity, longer hours on the air, innovation features and better programs for a few days.

"If they could keep up the good work," he said, "the listener would benefit."

LIEBMANN MEDAL WON BY OFFICER

Commander A. H. Taylor

NAVY RADIO MAN GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Morris Liebmann Medal for Research Work Goes to Commander Taylor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Commander A. Hoyt Taylor, superintendent of the radio division of the naval research laboratory at Bellevue, has received the Morris Liebmann memorial medal from the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The medal, representing the highest award for accomplishment in the radio field within a year, was presented at the I.R.E. convention to Commander Taylor for his research in short-wave phenomena. He collaborated in the development of useful formula for the determination of skip distances in the higher frequencies.

A pioneer in radio, Commander Taylor began his first investigations in 1899 while still a student at Northwestern University. From the start he paid particular attention to wave propagation, fading, influence of weather conditions and directive systems.

Entering the naval reserve as a lieutenant in 1917, he was promoted to lieutenant-commander in 1918, going to Hampton Roads, Va., where he acted as head of the experimental division of the naval air station. In 1919 he was placed in charge of the aircraft radio laboratory at Washington, with additional duties of a consulting capacity for other naval radio activities.

Blacksmith Singer to be on Orange Net

Ted Roy, known also as "the singing blacksmith" because for the past few years his summers have been spent at the forge, will be on the orange network 8 o'clock hour program tonight.

TED ROY.

In the recent Atwater Kent Foundation contest Roy won second place in the national finals.

His selections tonight will include "The Hills of Home" and "The Last Hour."

RADIO OUTFIT USED IN LOCAL THEATER

Props from the legitimate stage often find their way into radio studios but, so far at least, few broadcast props have been utilized in stage productions.

"Undertow," now the current attraction at the Egan Theater, uses radio in two of its acts. A receiving set, cleverly installed, is used in the second act and the curtain drops in the fourth act. Organ music swells into the theater.

These props are installed and controlled from back stage where a miniature transmitting outfit is used. The music and speaking part of the radio stunt have been recorded and are broadcast through the use of electric attachments.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ at 9:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina race.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Popular concert at 9:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ at 9:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina race.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Taubman's Bible class to 10:45.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio concert to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPPC (229.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 10:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Church of Christ, Long Beach, at 11:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina race.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio program.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Centinela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (229.9 M., 1310 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—First Baptist Church, Pasadena.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Temple Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Race returns to 12:30; Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; orchestra at 12:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Group.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; Pacific Coast Club organ at 1:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Pacific Coast Club organ to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 2:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Concert to 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program; "In A Persian Garden," to 3:30; Arion Trio at 3:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; concert platform to 4:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; Piggly-Wiggly Concert Orchestra at 4:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Matinee Melody Masters.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Roberts' Golden State Band.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Mixed quartet.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music at 5:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Piggly-Wiggly Concert Orchestra to 5:45; Doris and Clarence at 5:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Doris and Clarence to 6:15; Piggly-Wiggly Orchestra at 6:15.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Electrola request program to 6:30; Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 6:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; Fitzgerald Music Co. to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Announcements at 6:15; Burr McIntosh at 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Unitarian, Hollywood, at 6:50.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 6:30.
KPPC (229.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 6:45.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Father Ricard's weather forecast at 7:30; music at 7:35.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Mandolin Orchestra to 7:45; Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, at 7:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra to 7:30; Cadillac-La Salle Concert Orchestra at 7:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music at 7:30; news at 7:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (347.8 M., 800 K.)—Casa del Mar organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom art lecture at 7:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (229.9 M., 1310 K.)—Organ to 7:30; chimes at 7:45; services at 7:45.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers.
KTBI (293.9, 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Temple Methodist Church at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Atwater Kent program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Balconades Ballroom at 8:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Night opera hour.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Minimum temperature report at 8:00; concert orchestra and soloists.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.) Circle Theater concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPPC (229.9 M., 1310 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio music.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balconades Ballroom.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Coronado Hotel Concert Quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—June Parker and others.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Music.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Bayler hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Program.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Time at 9:00; concert report at 9:00; concert orchestra and soloists.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (293.9 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Packard Six Orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Tom Gerunovich's orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 10:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dobyns Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dobyns Blue Three.

After Midnight

12 Midnight to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph music.

RABBI WILL LECTURE IN KHJ SERIES

Literature and History of Jewish Race by Radio Slated for Tuesdays

A series of radio lectures on Jewish literature and history now are scheduled over KHJ each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. to be delivered by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith.

The speaker's choice of subjects will largely be made through the requests of listeners and, so far, most of the topics have been suggested by non-Jews.

Rabbi Magnin is a leader in many civic enterprises, including a directorship in the Community Chest and other similar organizations.

His broadcast talks are designed to open the door to a field of information that has scarcely been touched upon and it undoubtedly will prove an interesting KHJ feature.

Sheriff's Radio Fight on Crime to be Enlarged

The Sheriff's office radio program schedule has now been enlarged to include, in addition to the semi-monthly KHJ talks, other lecture periods over KMIC, KMTR, KFI and other local stations.

Undersheriff Biscailuz

Under direction of Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who personally started the Sheriff's-office broadcasts some three and a half or four years ago, these lectures are aimed at crime prevention through talks which reach the home.

RADIO PLAYS PLANNED

Florence Dobinson and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh are providing programs over KHJ Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dobinson offers stories of the theater, past and present and hopes for the future. Miss Alpaugh gives selected poems by standard authors and scenes from favorite plays. Mrs. Dobinson expects to broadcast one-act plays by selected players some time this month.

NECESSITY BROADENS MARKET

When the American market for kerosene gave way to the increasing popularity of electric lights the Gilmore Oil Company faced another problem early in its organization. Today Gilmore kerosene is marketed in many parts of the world, where electricity has not yet penetrated.

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New Classes in
FRENCH—Monday, Thursday, 2, 3, 7 and 8 p.m.
SPANISH—Tuesday, Friday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FREE

4 hours will be given free in these new classes starting this week. Registration fee: One Dollar. Also private lessons and Courses by Correspondence in French and in Spanish.

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Dr. J. Gastard, Director.
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Sunday Radio Concerts for KHJ'S Studio

KHJ will be on the air today from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the exception of the time from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

One of the interesting features on the 12:30 studio time will be the trombone numbers of Josef Alshow playing his own number, the Waltz Aria: the Popper 'cello selections on the twilight hour played by Ludwig Foerstel, and the evening program presenting work of Bohemian, Hungarian and Polish composers.

"N.A.B. NEWS" ISSUED

The first issue of the N.A.B. News, official publication of the National Association of Broadcasters, is off the press in the form of an eight-page leaflet dated the 15th inst.

Navajo Indians would not eat fish.

Mott's Race to be on the Air This Morning

Today's the day for the Mott outboard motor sweepstakes around the rugged shores of Catalina, and telegraph reports on the progress of the race will carry the information to KFWO.

From the Catalina studio the race description will be [illegible]. The program will [illegible] 9 o'clock with [illegible] the race and [illegible] cal selections will [illegible] gram.

KFWO's wave [illegible] cycles, or [illegible] difficulty in [illegible] tion on their [illegible] KMTR will [illegible] program, using [illegible] kilocycles or [illegible]

Of the more than [illegible] employed in England [illegible] 5,000,000 are [illegible]

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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STAMMER

MOT[illegible]

A Cross, Sick Child [illegible]

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OLD CITY HALL WORTH $585,000

Building Value Negligible; Called Liability

Jail and Police Building Fixed at $92,952

Mayor and Council May Decide to Sell

City Attorney Stephens yesterday transmitted to the City Council a report of appraisers on the value of the present City Hall, the First-street jail and police station and two other parcels of land owned by the city on Broadway between Pico and Tenth streets, the total value being given as $1,011,000. The purpose of the appraisal was to ascertain the probable total amount to be received for these properties to be used for the construction of a new City Jail, police headquarters and health department building in the Civic Center near the new City Hall. Until this building is built, the health department requires its offices in the International Building, which blocks the north entrance to the new City Hall.

THOUGHT TOO LOW

The appraisers' estimates were a disappointment at the City Hall, where it was believed the four city properties would sell for at least $1,500,000. The city appraisers are Gilbert Gardner and Ed Butterworth, who said that in their opinion if the properties were sold now they would bring even less then their estimates of value.

The appraisers valued the present City Hall site at $3250 a front foot, or a total of $585,000, as the lot is 180 feet by 165 feet in size. The City Hall building, the appraisers said, is a liability rather than an asset to the land and, it will be necessary for the buyer to wreck the building and remove it at considerable expense. The same applies to the City Jail and police headquarters building on First street between Broadway and Hill street.

The appraisers set a value on the First-street land of $800 a front foot or a total of $92,952. The city-owned lot on the west side of Broadway, 150 feet south of Tenth street, the appraisers value at $4000 a front foot, or a total of $200,000, while on the city-owned Broadway lot on the east side of Broadway north of Pico street, the value set by the appraisers is $1800 a front foot, or $134,046 total.

MAY DECIDE TO SELL

The Mayor and City Council must decide whether to offer to sell the City Hall, jail and the other two lots now or to wait for better prices. The City Hall will be vacated by the middle of March, and will stand empty unless the city officials decide to move the health department into the present City Hall, and then tear down the International Building and beautify the north front of the new City Hall. If this plan is followed the city can take its time about selling the four properties and secure higher prices than a quick sale would bring. The estimated cost of an adequate health department, police headquarters and jail building in the Civic Center is $1,500,000.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT EXHIBIT

Usual Series of Cooking, Beauty and Health Talks Slated by Manufacturers

Plans for the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, for this week include the following events:

Monday, 1:30 p.m.—Talk by Mrs. Mae Cummings and demonstration of cookery on Dangler range, showing Loraine oven control in the preparation of food. Auditorium, third floor.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Mrs. Mabelle Wyman's cooking class; subjects to be announced. Mrs. Wyman selects a full meal to demonstrate and gives out beforehand what dishes she will prepare, recipes for which are distributed afterward. Food demonstration rooms third floor.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Rose Waterman Harris's demonstration of Body Beautiful exercises, illustrated with living models and aids to beauty and health. Third floor halls.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Lecture on health by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of The Times Sunday Magazine department, "Care of the Body." Third floor. Question box in charge of hostesses.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Wyman gives her second cookery class of the week.

All these events are free and the public is invited to attend any or all of them. Elevators run direct to the third floor. The many displays in the main hall are open to all visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEETING FOR NEBRASKANS

Nebraskans now living in Southern California will assemble in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, Friday evening. President Richardson will preside over a program of entertainment and dancing will follow.

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

Look at Tongue

of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Califonia Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

Stars Hitch Wagons to Wampas

JANET GAYNOR—1926 OLIVE BORDEN—1925

CLARA BOW—1924 ELEANOR BOARDMAN 1923 MARY PHILBIN—1922

A Group of Babies—All Favorites

NEW CINEMA CHICKS HATCH

Seventh Annual Selection of Wampas Baby Stars to be Presented at Frolic February 25

Midwinter visitors on their initial trip to Los Angeles invariably ask what, why and how when the annual furore over the selection of the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars is brought to their attention. What is the Wampas? Why is it qualified to select thirteen candidates for future screen stardom? And how does it make its annual selections?

Officially and formally, the Wampas is the Western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, an organization composed of studio and theater publicists and the established free-lance screen advertisers. Their roster of 125 members includes the publicity and advertising personnel of every producing organization and every local exhibitor.

Because of the studio workers' opportunity to follow the early careers of the young actresses striving for recognition before the camera and the theater men's close contact with the public's reaction to the individual players, the group is fitted to issue an annual prophecy on the future of its proteges.

SLATE MADE UP

The search for the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars is conducted throughout the twelve months preceding their election. An organization committee assembles a list of twenty-six young players who have shown the greatest promise. This list, with a detailed synopsis of the individual's work and photographic proof of their beauty, is submitted to each member of the Wampas for consideration.

After a month of deliberation the members cast a secret ballot. These votes, uncounted, are turned over to a committee composed of Chester Vanderlip, well-known Hollywood banker; Rev. Neal Dodd, cinema chaplain, and Joe Sherman, secretary of the Wampas. At a convenient date preceding the staging of the annual Wampas frolic and ball the votes are counted by the same committee and the thirteen girls receiving the highest number of votes are announced as the current group of Wampas Baby Stars.

NEW CROP FEBRUARY 25

The Wampas will soon make known its seventh annual selection of beauties who will be presented to the public in person at the forthcoming frolic and ball, filmdom's greatest social event, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium Saturday evening, February 25.

The success of the Wampas in choosing preceding generations of baby stars has made election to this group an outstanding and sought-after honor. As proof of their judgment, the publicity men point with pride to the triumphs scored by such well-known players as Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, Laura La Plante, Mary Philbin, Evelyn Brent, Claire Windsor, Pauline Starke, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lois Wilson, Eleanor Boardman, Dorothy Mackaill, Olive Borden, Dolores Del Rio, Mary Astor, Kathryn McGuire Landy, Jobyna Ralston, Marion Nixon, Dolores Costello, Mary Brian, Sally O'Neill, Janet Gaynor, Vera Reynolds, Fay Wray, Ann Cornwall, Betty Francisco, Joan Crawford, Marceline Day, Madeline Hurlock, Ethel Shannon, Sally Rand and Gladys McConnell.

FUNDS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint Endow Philosophy Chair and Create Trust for Students at U.C.L.A.

A trust fund of $120,000 for the purpose of establishing a professorship of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles has been tendered the university by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint of Los Angeles. The same donors also have caused to be created a trust fund of $40,000 for the purpose of aiding worthy students whose lack of finances would curtail their full opportunity for obtaining an education at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint have named the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles the trustee for these funds, which have been made irrevocable after the death of the donors.

The students' trust provides that, prior to its being exercised, a payment of $150 each January and July will be made, which is to be used by U.C.L.A. toward the support of one or more scholarships.

It also is provided that if arrangements are made whereby the professorship of philosophy may become established, the donors pledge themselves to pay the university $1000 a year until the trust fund is distributed. This professorship is to be known as the Charles N. and Jessie W. Flint professorship of philosophy.

"It is our desire that the professorship shall be administered to promote philosophical inquiry, and not to serve narrow formulations of transient opinion," said the donors in tendering the fund. "Full credit should be given to Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of U.C.L.A., with whom it has been our pleasure to confer and whose judgment we highly regard. We ask only that the teacher who is selected for the professorship of philosophy shall have proven himself a thinker upon the subject of his instructing."

VAST THRONG JOINS IN PLAY

City's Recreational Facilities Patronized During Past Year by 1,212,227 Children and Adults

A total of 16,212,227 boys, girls and adults were provided with supervised recreation in Los Angeles during the calendar year of 1927, according to a report made to Mayor Cryer yesterday by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. This huge number is inclusive of those who patronized the municipal beaches at Venice, Santa Monica, Playa del Rey, Cabrillo and Terminal Island.

Officials figures given show that on the city playgrounds proper the attendance was 3,581,680. Patrons of the swimming pools totaled 347,890. The Men's Municipal Club had attendance of 2,080,368. Audiences of the musicial organizations of the department reached 42,280, exclusive of those at the recreation centers. Spectators of dramas and plays given in places other than the playgrounds numbered 28,724. Sports lovers to a total of 33,397 attended games held outside the municipal grounds. At the summer vacation camps in the forest reserves the registration reached 52,893, while at the boys' and girls' camps in Griffith Park the attendance for overnight visits was 18,000.

Eleven new playgrounds were improved and placed in operation during the year, making a total of thirty-one, with six more now under improvement. Six new sites were acquired during the year, two by lease, three by purchase and one by gift, the latter being Barnsdall playground, given to the city by Miss Aline Barnsdall. Griffith playground plunge, one of the finest in the country, was constructed and opened within the year and registered an average daily patronage of 1000.

Work of the construction and maintenance division included the completion of eighteen playground and other buildings, remodeling of five buildings, complete equipment of eleven playground sites, construction of fourteen tennis courts and the erection of a modern lifeguard station at Venice.

The biggest project of the year was the making of Cabrillo Beach, with twenty-six acres on either side of the San Pedro breakwater. The approach to this beach is now under condemnation for park purposes and will, when improved, add an attractive and useful public park to the sea beach. When this land is acquired the department will construct a permanent bath house and service building.

HOTEL MAID DISCOVERS DEAD MAN IN ROOM

A maid employed by a hotel at 423 East Seventh street found the body of a man believed to be Frank Snider, 60-year-old gardener who formerly lived at 545 South Wall street, in a room there yesterday. He had apparently taken poison and had been dead for about twenty-four hours. An unsigned note, found in the room, requested police to notify Frank Zaetch, 505 East Twenty-third street. Detective Lieutenants Rathbun and Williams are investigating.

Use this Order Blank

To send copies of the Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number to all your Eastern friends. Beautiful "Tourist Edition" of six 32-page magazines, printed in rotogravure and colors. 200 pictures and artists' sketches—82 maps, charts and tables—over 100,000 words of informative text—the greatest story of Southern California and the Pacific Coast ever put into print, and better than a thousand letters!

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While single magazines of this character ordinarily sell for 25 cents or more, this entire set of six magazines with separate Tournament feature, will be mailed by The Times anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, for 25 cents. To take advantage of this remarkable offer, names must be furnished to The Times or its agents so that this newspaper may do the mailing. Copies for local readers are sold at 15 cents but individuals mailing these must pay zone rates, ranging up to 38 cents for postage alone.

SPECIAL ORDER BLANK

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TIME SHORT TO ENTER HORSES

Tomorrow Ends Bookings for Los Angeles Show

Judges of Various Classes Announced Today

Preliminary Charity Event Draws Attention

Entries for the seventh annual Los Angeles national horse show, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium February 4 to 11, will close tomorrow at 819-20 Stock Exchange Building.

MAT S. COHEN

This announcement is made by W. W. Mines, president of the association sponsoring the event, who declares the exhibits this year will include the most notable aggregation of equines ever seen in the West.

Thoroughbreds of the tanbark arena to compete in this year's classic for trophies, cups and cash awards of $35,000 will represent some of the best known stables in the United States and Canada, according to Mat S. Cohen, secretary, and W. S. Blitz, manager of the show.

SOCIETY TO SHINE

What is expected to prove one of the most brilliant social seasons of Los Angeles history will be opened during the show by Southern California patronesses of the event with a series of dinners and receptions.

Judges for the show will be J. Macy Willets of Marlboro, Mass., and Thomas W. Clark of Edgemont, Pa., heavy harness horses and harness ponies; Walter Palmer, Detroit, fine harness, roadster and three and five-gaited classes; Julian Morris and Arthur White, hunters and jumpers; Roland J. Hill of Bakersfield, stock horses.

An elaborate program is planned for the reception of the train to arrive here this month from Denver following the close of the 1928 classic in that city with equine bluebloods valued at approximately $1,000,000. They will be shipped in a special train of sixteen cars over the Union Pacific, protected by a special force of armed guards.

PRELIMINARY SHOW

Preceding the Ambassador events will be a two-day show January 27 and 28 at the Los Angeles Riding Club under the auspices of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Irving H. Hellman, president of the show, which will be held for charity, announced that $6000 in cash awards will be given winners in these events. Small pony breeds and Shetland entries will be 13.2 hands and under and not 12.2, as previously announced.

Husband Shot at Wife's Door

An effort to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife almost ended disastrously last night for Reginald Rushton, 25 years of age, of 611 South Carondelet avenue, when, going to the door of his wife's apartment at 968 North Kingsley Drive and announcing his presence, he was met by several revolver shots fired through the door.

One of the bullets entered Rushton's leg, inflicting a minor wound. He was treated at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick. Hollywood police are holding Mrs. Rose Rushton, the estranged wife, for questioning.

HOLD-UP PAIR PICK ON WRONG VICTIM

Ray Jackson and Paul Roman picked the wrong man when they attempted to hold up Paul Petrecardis in the 2700 block on West Seventh street Friday evening with cigarette-case pistols. Petrecardis, who is a night watchman, responded by pulling his own .45-caliber pistol and held the pair until the police arrived. They were booked on suspicion of robbery. Jackson is 17 years of age and Roman, 23.

CHAMPAGNE SAVED IN BOAT CEREMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Miss Claire Murphy, daughter of Fire Chief Murphy, expected to break a bottle of real champagne over the bow of the Fire Bell, a twenty-six-foot motor sloop, when she christened the craft today. Friends of the Chief and Ray Taylor, owners of the craft, thought better of the idea and substituted a large bottle of ginger ale, which Claire cracked on the bow, retaining the champagne.

AGED HAWTHORNE MAN ENDS LIFE BY POISON

William W. Groome, 73 years of age, of 675 Gale avenue, Hawthorne, died last night at the General Hospital as the result of poisoning, self-administered, according to the Coroner's office report. No reason was found by deputy sheriffs for the suicide.

NEW AGE RECORD FOR TRAVEL MADE

Baby Eileen Houston

Baby Crosses Continent on Train Alone

Clutching a little basket in one hand and in the other a packet of picture post cards, and flanked on either side by admiring impromptu train friends, Baby Eileen Houston, 4 years of age, tripped from the Union Pacific Continental Limited yesterday morning.

Eileen set a new age record for transcontinental travelers unaccompanied, when she was met at Central Station by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn May Houston, 632 Sunset avenue, Venice. She had been on a visit to her grandmother but when mother got lonesome she sent for the baby and the youngster, reporting, "I had the grandest time," arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

KEYES GETS EVIDENCE IN SACK DEATH

Grewsome Exhibits Being Arrayed in Preparation for McMillan Trial

All evidence and exhibits in the case of Dr. Charles McMillan, charged with the murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, were turned over to the District Attorney's office yesterday by Capt. William Bright of the Sheriff's office to be prepared for the opening of Dr. McMillan's trial on the 27th inst.

Dep. Dist.-Attys. Thoms and Kemp began the preparation of the case to be put in by the prosecution against Dr. McMillan. Among the exhibits in the hands of the authorities are such grewsome things as the canvas sack in which the body of Mrs. Appleby was found in a field near San Fernando, together with the ropes, tied with peculiar knots, which bound the body. There are also numerous papers, including the asserted will made out by Mrs. Appleby and found in Dr. McMillan's apartment when he was found.

Efforts to locate a supposed heir to Mrs. Appleby's estate, in the person of a daughter named Margaret, were futile, Capt. Bright remarked. In fact the authorities said they are inclined to pay but little heed to reports of the daughter heir, regarding them as inspired by persons with ulterior motives.

SANTA FE IN TRIBUTE TO FAMOUS RED MEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—"The Chief," crack Chicago-West Coast Santa Fe train, today enlisted the names of eight famous redmen in an effort to preserve the history, romance and Indian lore of the Southwest. Eight new club cars assigned to the Chief at a cost of about $500,000 were named "Chief Geronimo, Apache," "Chief Satanta, Kiowa," "Chief Yellow Bear, Arapahoe," "Chief Old Wolf, Comanche," "Chief Manuelito, Navajo," "Chief Loloma, Hopi," "Chief Santiago, Supai" and "Chief Manakaja, Supai."

COOPER NAMED TO ENGLISH WAR OFFICE

LONDON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—New Ministry appointments announced today include that of A. Duff Cooper, member of Parliament, to be Financial Secretary of the War Office, succeeding Commodore H. Douglas King. Mr. Cooper is the husband of Lady Diana Manners.

RAILROAD TO EXPAND COAST WORK

Milwaukee System Agent Notified of Line's Release from Receivership

With the release of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway from the receivership yesterday, it is now in position greatly to expand its activities in Southern California, F. C. Fairbairn, general agent, with headquarters at 210 West Seventh street, announced yesterday.

"Our shipments of citrus fruits and walnuts from California have shown a steady increase during the past two years," said Mr. Fairbairn, "and we expect now to make a greater bid for business in many fields. Linking, as we do, the Pacific Coast with the major eastern markets we are vitally interested in the building up of the entire coast area."

Mr. Fairbairn was formally acquainted with the change in status of the railroad in the following telegram from H. E. Pierpont, vice-president in charge of traffic:

"Effective January 14, the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company has taken over the properties of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company and is adopting as its own all tariffs, concurrences, powers of attorney, etc., of the receivers. Tariffs to this effect being mailed to you today."

NEW TERM WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Extension Division Work of University to Start With Thirty-five Classes

Instruction will begin with opening classes of the January term of the University of California, extension division, in the Hillstreet Building tomorrow night. Thirty-five classes are included in the first day list of courses. Among these are many morning and afternoon classes designed to meet the needs of those unable to attend evening sessions.

Scheduled in tomorrow's openings are classes in agriculture, art, design, salesmanship, life insurance, accounting, banking for women, law relating to real estate, five courses in education, engineering, literature, French and Spanish, history, interior decorating, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, public speaking and geology.

Courses of varied interest will be offered every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Supreme Court Plans Ruling on Phone Tapping

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court has decided that there shall be no delay in finally passing on the validity of the use in prohibition cases of evidence obtained by tapping telephone wires.

Last Monday it reversed its former refusal to go into the question and announced that it will review three cases from Seattle, Wash., growing out of the prosecution of about ninety persons, in which the government obtained convictions under the prohibition laws largely on evidence obtained by listening in on telephone conversations.

The court has ordered that these cases be argued on February 20 and soon afterwards will announce its decision as to whether such activities on the part of prohibition agents deprive individuals of their constitutional rights and amount to an unlawful search without warrant.

Mining Death Rate Reduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The death rate from accidents in mines in 1927 was lower than in 1926, Scott Turner, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, said today in pointing out that the safety movement in the coal industry made considerable progress last year. There was a decrease in the number of accidents caused by mine cars, locomotives and by explosions of gas and coal dust.

BERKELEY EDUCATOR TAKES RED CROSS POST

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (AP)—H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools here, resigned today to accept a position as national director of the American Junior Red Cross. The place, which pays $10,000 annually, will take Wilson to Washington. His successor as Superintendent of Schools here has not been named.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DIES

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Archibald Cary Coolidge, professor of history at Harvard University and formerly in the United States diplomatic service, died tonight at his home here. He was 61 years of age.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

CARGO SHIP IN TWO MISHAPS

Willkeno of Williams Fleet Meets Trouble

Scrapes Union Tanker and Later Grounds

Vessel Floated But Damage Extent Unknown

The Williams Line steamer Willkeno, which smacked the Union tanker La Brea and then went aground at the edge of Mormon Island in port Saturday night, was floated early yesterday morning by the aid of several Wrigley tugs.

The tanker, which was loading at the Shell dock, escaped with a paint scratching, and continued loading for England. Divers, however, discovered a badly bent rudder on the Willkeno below the water line, and a survey was being made late yesterday to determine on a line of repairs.

Whether it would be possible to depress her bow and lift her stern sufficient to make repairs in the stream was believed doubtful, and it was held likely she would have to discharge part of her cargo and go to a shipyard for lifting on a dry dock.

The latter process will be laborious and a costly one as the vessel was loaded to capacity with a big deck cargo of lumber, and was just departing for the Atlantic Coast when the mishap occurred.

SHIPYARD TO LAUNCH SWIFTEST TYPE BOAT

A speed boat will go into the waters from the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation plant tomorrow as the swiftest craft of her type ever built here and probably more speedy than any ever imported.

She is a V-bottom craft, forty-five feet long and equipped with two 450-horsepower Liberty motors, said to give her a speed of forty-five knots an hour. A similar, but slightly smaller, craft with one 450-horsepower Liberty motor was completed at the same yards last month for the same owners, whose names have not been made public nor has been the nature of the craft's service.

The yard also has contracts for two more speed boats, one for the Venice Amusement Company and one for undisclosed owners. The Venice craft will be powered with three 300-horsepower motors and have a passenger capacity of twenty, apparently for pleasure hire off the resort. She will be thirty-nine feet long and have a speed of thirty-eight miles an hour.

Whales have dropped off in numbers off San Clemente Island, according to the crew of the killer Hercules of the California Sea Products Company, returning to San Pedro yesterday. The Hercules is expected to leave here early this week on a prospecting cruise among the Santa Barbara islands, hoping to pick up the whale schools on their migration northward.

Stanley Hiller's steamer Lake Miraflores, fitted up as a floating sardine reduction plant, sailed yesterday after two weeks' repairs at the Los Angeles shipyards, ostensibly bound for San Francisco for undetermined disposition. She represents an expenditure of more than $300,000 as a reduction experiment, which so far has proved costly. After cruising California last sardine season without reducing fish, she went to Alaska for a meager herring season, thence to San Francisco and Los Angeles for the new season. She reached here during the light of the moon, however, when there were no sardines, and is departing north just as the little fish are running again.

In addition to her twenty-three passengers, the Dollar liner President Jackson is bringing 2800 tons of cargo from the Orient today, the largest amount any trans-Pacific Dollar liner ever brought here. It comes from eighteen ports, some as far as Colombo in Ceylon, and includes thousands of mats of rice, kapoc, Java coffee, rubber, hemp, hardwood, rattan furniture, brass and bamboo ware and refrigerated commodities. Departing tomorrow back across the Pacific she will carry thirty passengers and 1200 tons of oranges, old newspapers, sardines, cotton and oil-well machinery.

Special meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the National Customs Service Association has been called for Tuesday night at San Pedro for final action on legislative issues which the national body will sanction. Otto Stoltz of San Pedro, national delegate for Southwestern States, will leave late this week for the national body's special meeting.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
January 15—	
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
President Jackson, Manila, via S. F., noon	232A
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Admiral Benson, Portland, via S. F., 11 p.m.	153
Odenwald, Hamburg-Antwerp, 2 p.m.	157
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
January 16—	
Buffalo Bridge, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	[illegible]
Evanger, Buenos Aires & Santos, 8 a.m.	[illegible]
Caddopeak, Portland, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
American Star, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
January 17—	
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via S. F., 10 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

January 15—

Emma Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m. ... 153

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS

[illegible]

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, JANUARY, 1928

[illegible]

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

January 16, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

January 16, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Japan and Siberia.

January 17, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

January 18, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Japan and Siberia.

January 18, from San Francisco. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

January 19, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, Philippines and Hawaii.

January 21, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

[illegible]

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

[illegible]

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—[illegible]

SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—Arrived: James Griffiths, 10 p.m.; Shidzuoka Maru, 8 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, 1:30 p.m.; President Pierce, 12:30 a.m., Tacoma; Pacific, 5:30 p.m.; Hofuku Maru, 7 a.m., Portland; Doylestown, 9:45 a.m.; Cascade, 4 a.m.; Point Fermin, 2:30 a.m., San Francisco; Stonaby, 1:30 a.m., New Westminster.

Sailed: Point Fermin, 11:30 p.m.; Hofuku Maru, 10 p.m.; Achilles, 6 a.m.; Willhaben, 5 a.m., Tacoma; Ruth Alexander, midnight, Victoria; Cascade, 3 p.m.; Olympic, 8 p.m.; Glymont, 6 p.m.; D. G. Scofield, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Floridian, 7:30 p.m.; F. J. Luckenbach, 4 p.m.; Sacramento, 1 a.m., San Francisco; Lurline, noon, Honolulu; Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeast-[illegible]

RADIO REPORT

[illegible]

ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for Valencia, 26 miles south of Los Angeles.

HESPERUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2800 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAM LAMBERTO, Los Angeles for Valparaiso, 2076 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAMBRIDGE, Iquique for Los Angeles, 2732 miles south of Los Angeles.

JADDEN, Manila for Los Angeles, 1151 miles west of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 1557 miles south of New York.

8 p.m., January 13

JALISCO, Ensenada for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARLIE WATSON, San Diego for Long Beach, 85 miles south of Long Beach.

CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1423 miles north of Tocopilla.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 222 miles south of Los Angeles.

GREAT CITY, Vancouver for Cobo, 120 miles north of Los Angeles at 12 p.m.

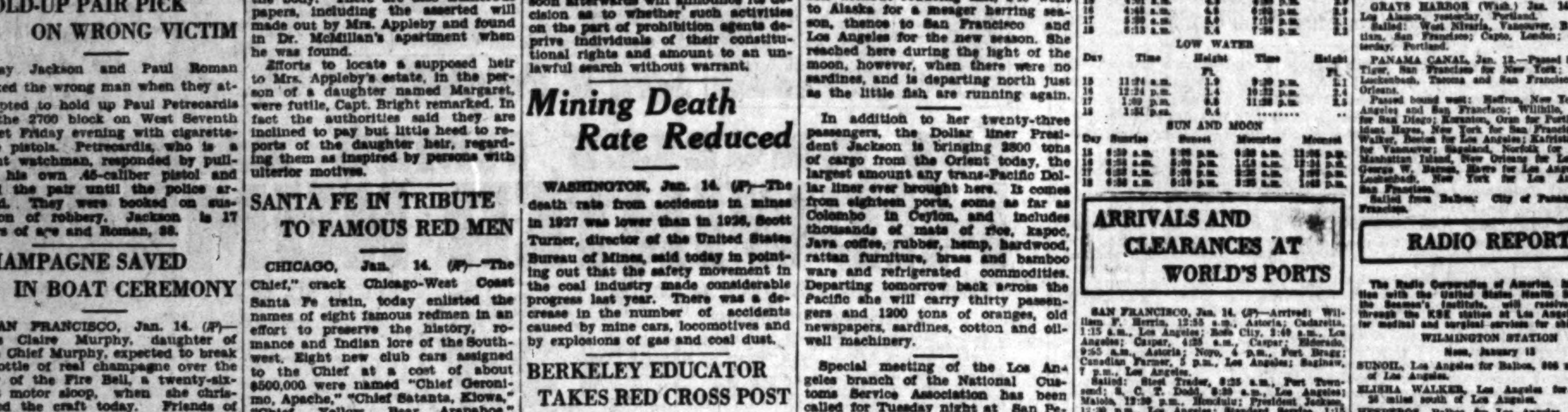
HAMPHOLM, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 300 miles north of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 925

Custer's Last Campaign—Part VII. Custer Rides into a Trap.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

NAVAL ORDERS

PICTURE NO. 1

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
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The Los Angeles Times $5000 Picturegame consists of 77 pictures. Cut out and save them. Do not send in answers until you have the complete set. Complete instructions for submitting answers will appear in The Times.

PICTURE NO. 2

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
Street and No.
City State

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PICTURE NO. 3

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
Street and No.
City State

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PICTURE NO. 4

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
Street and No.
City State

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Start Now In "The Times" $5000 Picturegame!

Here are all pictures that have appeared to date.—730 Cash Prizes for best titles

In response to the overwhelming demand from men, women and young folks throughout the Southland who wish to play the Los Angeles Times' now famous $5000 Picturegame, every picture that has appeared from the beginning is printed again today. The new picture (No. 8) is also given, thus enabling any person who has not yet entered this fascinating pastime to begin right now. Every picture shown on this page is drawn to represent the title of a book. Cut out each picture, write below it the title you think fits best, add your name and address, and SAVE IT. Another picture will appear in The Times tomorrow (No. 9), and so on—one each day—until 77 pictures have been published. When you have the COMPLETE SET, send in your answers, and the judges will decide which of the 730 prizes you are entitled to.

A knowledge of books is not essential to play the Picturegame. The Official Picturegame Catalogue, published by The Times, contains several thousand book titles, among which are ALL THE WINNING TITLES. Get a copy of this catalogue immediately, and all you will have to do is look over the list and select the title you think is most appropriate for each picture. Only titles in the Official Catalogue are eligible. See elsewhere in this announcement where catalogue may be obtained.

All These Prizes Must Be Won!

1st prize	$1000.00
2nd prize	750.00
3rd prize	500.00

4th prize	$300.00	5 prizes of $25 each	$125.00
5th prize	250.00	5 prizes of $20 each	100.00
6th prize	200.00	10 prizes of $10 each	100.00
7th prize	150.00	50 prizes of $ 5 each	250.00
8th prize	100.00	100 prizes of $ 3 each	300.00
9th prize	75.00	200 prizes of $ 2 each	400.00
10th prize	50.00	350 prizes of $ 1 each	350.00

Official Catalogue Now Ready—How to Get It

PLAN NO. 1—If you are NOT now a Times subscriber, send $2.70 with Coupon No. 1 below, and you will receive the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times for three months (thus assuring you of receiving the complete set of daily pictures and other valuable information printed daily) and a copy of the Official Picturegame Catalogue.

PLAN NO. 2—If you are already a subscriber, fill out Coupon No. 2, which, accompanied by 10 cents (12 cents, if to be mailed) entitles you to a copy of the Official Picturegame Catalogue and your name will be enrolled as a player.

PLAN NO. 3—The Official Catalogue may be purchased for 10 cents at The Times main office or any of its branch offices, or at numerous book stores throughout Southern California.

Catalogue Now on Sale at Following Places:

IN LOS ANGELES

Times Office, 1st and Broadway
Times Office, 631 South Spring St.
Broadway Department Store, Inc., Book Department, Main Floor
Bullock's Book Department, Main Floor
Fowler Bros., 747 South Broadway
The Jones Book Store, 426 West 6th Street, Opposite Pershing Square
The May Company, Book Department, Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 520 West 6th Street
Rogers' Book Shop, Inc., 622 West Sixth Street
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand Avenue
Lord's Book Store, 755 South Olive Street

IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Book Store, 6812 Hollywood Boulevard
Robertson Company, Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Blvd.
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Willson's Book Store, 37 East Main St.
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery Store
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand Blvd.
Times Branch Office, 108 N. Maryland
LANKERSHIM—Bush's Stationery Store, 5331 Lankershim Blvd.
LONG BEACH—McCutchen Jutson, 146 Pine Ave.
ONTARIO—Newton's, 109 North Euclid Avenue.
OCEAN PARK—H. J. Brown, 2905 Ocean Front
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 190 East Colorado Street
POMONA—Chas. H. Tyler, 282 West Second Street
SAN FERNANDO—Bailey's Art Store, 911 Porter Avenue
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book and Stationery Store, 1427 Third St.
SAN PEDRO—Williams' Book Store, 279 West 6th Street
VENICE—McRae Book Store, 1507 Ocean Front
CULVER CITY—Master Art Shop, 7002 Main Street

Start in Today! You May Win the Biggest Prize!

Just How You Play the Picturegame:

In the picture above you see cattle—all bunched together. If you had before you the Official Catalogue you would find the right title in a jiffy—for you would come to the title "Black Oxen." Could there be a better title than that? A careful search through the list would plainly show that "Black Oxen" is the only title that really

In the picture above you see a river, and a boat with three men rowing. Looking through the Official Picturegame Catalogue, you would find the title "River, The." On down the list you would come to the title "Three Men in a Boat." Which one would you choose? The latter title fits the picture BEST, don't you think?

LOOK AT THE TWO PICTURES PRINTED AT THE LEFT. THEY ARE SAMPLE PICTURES TO SHOW YOU EXACTLY HOW TO PICK TITLES TO PICTURES.

REMEMBER THIS:

All there is to do in the Picturegame is to look through the Official Catalogue and pick out a title to fit each of the 77 pictures. With the eight pictures printed here you have a good start. Get the Catalogue of Titles and cut out the picture in The Times each day until you have all 77 pictures. YOU have just as good an opportunity as anyone to win that first big prize of $1000 cash!

The Picturegame is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, residing in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah or Nevada. It is open to both subscribers and non-subscribers. See coupons at right.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Daily and Sunday Times—3 months)

By carrier (wherever delivery service is now maintained,) $2.70.

By mail (Cal., Ariz., Nev., Utah), $3.15. By mail (New Mex.,) $4.00.

COUPON NO. 1 (For NEW Subscribers)

Picturegame Manager, Date..............1929
Los Angeles Times,
1st and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

Enclosed find $........ for which enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times for three months. I am also to receive the OFFICIAL PICTUREGAME CATALOGUE OF TITLES, RULES AND OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION IN YOUR $5000.00 CASH PICTUREGAME. Please enter my name as a participant in the Picturegame.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City .... State..................

This coupon should be mailed or brought to the main office of the Los Angeles Times, 1st and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

COUPON NO. 2 (For OLD Subscribers)

Picturegame Manager, Date..............1929
Los Angeles Times,
1st and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

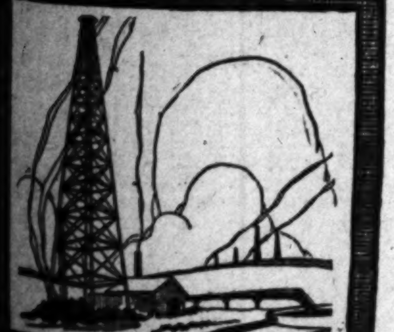
Enclosed find ten cents for which give me the Official Picturegame Catalogue of Titles. (If you wish this Catalogue mailed to you send in 12 cents.) I am a subscriber to The Times. Please place a check mark on your subscription record of my subscription to show that I am a participant in your $5000.00 Cash Picturegame.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City .... State..................

PICTURE NO. 5



WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
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PICTURE NO. 6

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
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City State

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PICTURE NO. 7

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name
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City State

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PICTURE NO. 8

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

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City State

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FINANCIAL

SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CLIMB

Success of Plan Realized After Five Years

Total for Period Exceeds Million Dollars

Average Deposit Reflects Thrift of Students

Savings accounts under the Los Angeles School Savings Plan, at the end of its fifth year, December 31, 1927, totaled $1,031,695.58 and comprised 51,239 accounts, making an average of $20.13 per account, it was announced yesterday by A. Waller Morton, vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, and president of the Los Angeles Banks School Savings Association.

"The opening of this large number of juvenile accounts and the accumulation of $1,031,695.58 is only half of the story of achievement," declared Mr. Morton. "In addition to the thousands of school savings bank accounts opened, these boys and girls are learning the value of money, how to earn it and how to save part of it, what to save it for and how to spend it judiciously. In fact, it is safe to say that in the past five years the seeds of thrift have been sown in over 200,000 young lives at the tender age susceptible to assimilation of the thrift idea. Today over 225 principals and approximately 5000 teachers are busily 'following through,'" he said.

The Los Angeles plan of school savings is one in which all banks in the community may participate, sharing alike in the expense and the results. It relieves principals and teachers of bookkeeping and the handling of money and brings pupils in direct contact with the banks and banking methods. It places pupils on their honor to save and supplies them with coin safes for accumulation of small change.

Mr. Morton stated that the excellent progress made during 1927 was indicative of the full co-operation of the Board of Education, superintendent of schools, principals, teachers and bankers.

High Standard of Dried Fruit to be Kept Up

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Jan. 14. (AP)—The California Dried Fruit Association at its annual convention here, which adjourned today, repledged itself to a policy of improvement in the quality of California dried fruit.

"The only hope for California's competitive world leadership in the the dried-fruit industry lies in the maintenance of the superior quality of California dried fruit," said Secretary Dwight K. Grady, who emphasized the fact that today Europe consumes as much California dried fruit as America.

"Today," said Grady, "the dried-fruit industry is the third largest industry in the State. Approximately $100,000,000 of dried fruit was produced in the State during the past year. In the last two years the bearing acreage has increased 30 per cent. The problem now before us is to stimulate world demand to keep pace with California's rapidly growing dried-fruit production."

Two Added to Harris Trust Directorate

Two new directors, John J. O'Brien and Frank McNair, were elected to the board of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, it was announced yesterday following the annual meeting of the bank.

Mr. O'Brien is president of H. M. Byllesby & Co., and Mr. McNair, vice-president. All of the existing directors were re-elected, it was reported.

Paul S. Russell was elected vice-president and Norman W. Harris, vice-president and secretary at the annual meeting of the directors. No other changes were announced in the personnel of the executives.

BANK PICKS OFFICERS

South Gate National Board Names Mason Case President

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Announcement has just been made of the re-election of Mason Case as president of the South Gate National Bank at the annual meeting of the board of directors. Other officers named are Otis Fry, first vice-president; O. E. McCartney, second vice-president, and J. Jay Smith, D. D. Snyder and Robert C. Mason, members of the board of directors.

It was reported at the directors' meeting that deposits on December 31, 1927 were $438,192. This compares with $336,400 on December 31, 1926, and $183,718 on December 31, 1925. Total resources of the bank at the first of this year were given as $494,039.

Plans were discussed for increasing facilities of the institution to meet demands expected when the new $7,000,000 plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is put into operation probably before summer. It has been announced that the plant, on a Los Angeles county site adjoining South Gate, will employ 2500 persons at the outset.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Jan. 14. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 60¾; sales, 11; receipts, 1; no shipments; stock, 22,672.

Rosin, firm; sales, 786; receipts, 444; no shipments; stock, 98,112.

Quote: B, 8.15@8.30; D, E, 8.15@8.40; F, 8.45@8.55; G, 8.55@8.65; H, 8.70; I, 8.70; K, 8.75@8.80; M, 8.85@8.90; N, 9.50; WG, 10.20; WW, X, 11.15.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed was lifeless, but closed strong with May ¾c up. Close: Flaxseed on track, 2.16¼@2.26¼; to arrive, 2.16¼@2.22¼; May, 2.19¾.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed, May closed 2.17¾. Flaxseed offerings were larger, but demand was brisk and the premium basis was firm. No. 1 spot sold 2¾c to 3c over May price.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Band clearings	13
Bond quotations	11
Business News	10
Citrus fruits	13
Cotton	10
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	11
Foreign exchange (money)	13
Grains	13
Live stock	12
Oil Field News	13
Sugar	11
STOCKS—	
Boston	11
Chicago	13
Los Angeles	13
New York Stock Exchange	12
New York Curb	11
New York Times averages	13
Salt Lake	11
San Francisco	13
Standard Oils	11

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

John Earle Jardine, Sr., president of the William R. Staats Company, returned yesterday from a three-day business trip to Fresno, where he inspected properties in which his company is interested.

Appoints Sales Manager

Edward M. Greene, Jr., was recently appointed sales manager of the Pacific Coast branch of E. R. Squibbs & Sons to succeed William Kieft, whose resignation the 1st inst. ended twelve years of service with the company. Mr. Greene has been affiliated with the New York office of E. R. Squibbs & Sons and was engaged in special sales work in several territories throughout the United States.

Bullock's Pays Initial

John G. Bullock, president of Bullock's, Inc., on declaring the initial dividend of the 7 per cent preferred stock of the company, floated last October, stated that Bullock's had completed the best year in the history of the company. The dividend is payable February 1, after which dividends will be payable quarterly, it was announced.

Plans for "Thrift Week"

Neil J. Davis, secretary of the California Building and Loan League, has returned to the city after a three-day visit in San Francisco, where he discussed plans for the national "thrift week," which is to begin on Tuesday, next.

RESERVES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $30,707,540. This is an increase in reserve of $31,667,090 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $62,374,630 was reported.

FINANCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK TOLD

Firming of Money Rate and Setback for Stock Market Feature

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Stiffening of the rates on time money and bankers' acceptance was the most significant development of the week's financial markets. It immediately aroused fears of a tightening of credit of securities collateral, which were reflected in a decline in stock prices and an easier undertone in the bond market.

Stability of the call money rate is expected to result, however, from the new Federal Reserve policy of adjusting the reserve position of the New York banks twice a week instead of once as heretofore. This is expected to result in banks maintaining their reserves at a uniformly high level instead of permitting them to run early in the week, and then build them up in the last few days by calling loans.

The large increase in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation last month, the continuing heavy inquiry for railroad equipment and the increased activity of the automotive industry, all helped to offset the adverse money market developments.

While both the industrial and railroad averages lost ground during the week, a number of special issues showed independent strength, and prices generally moved within what Wall street describes as a "trading area." There were a few sweeping advances and a few sharp breaks, but the general list seemed to back and fill without making much headway in either direction.

Commodity prices also drifted lower, but the losses were small.

Heavy imports of gold from Canada, where the American dollar is at a premium, attracted attention in foreign exchange markets, which held fairly steady.

M'Ginis Named Head of Bank

R. I. McGinis was elected president of the West Adams State Bank, it was announced yesterday following the annual meeting of stockholders and directors on Friday, last. Other directors elected were Irving H. Hellman, Cliff Horne, Cecil Frankel, Oda Faulconer, J. J. Gallagher, K. S. Browning, Floyd G. Jones and C. B. Kirkpatrick. H. M. Buchanan and B. H. Brown were elected vice-presidents.

A semiannual dividend of 6 per cent was declared payable to stockholders of record December 31, last.

BANK LIST CONTINUES LEAD

Activity Again Features Week on Local Exchange; Tone in Oil and Utility Groups Firm

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Led again by the Bank of Italy and stocks of affiliated sponsorship, the banking issues were the dominant features during the week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Rumors of future favorable dividend action, and gossip regarding the early consummation of important acquisitions were undoubtedly instrumental in fanning speculative enthusiasm. Further improvement was evident in the general tone of the oil listings, and higher price levels and measurably increased volume of turnover resulted. Performance of the strong public-utility investment stocks gave substantial testimony of the high regard this class of security is coming to have in the public mind.

Bank of Italy, probably influenced early in the week by the fear that steps might be taken to attempt to curb the active public trading in the stock, sold off to a low at 259½. In the later sessions, however, a sharp recovery brought the prior back to a high Friday at 265 1-4, only a fraction below its previous peak. The close yesterday was at 265. Bancitaly Corporation also manifested a weakness to sell low at 138, from which point it recovered to a top at 142½ and final sales at 141½.

Next to these stocks in volume of trading was Los Angeles First National, which was rather active in a narrow price range between 104 1-4 and 105½, leaving off at 104 3-4. Behavior of the market on this issue strongly suggested that an attempt was being made to stabilize the price around current levels. California Bank, moving in small volume, sold between 130 and a new peak for all time at 145, while some odd lots sold as high as 150. The latter price is equivalent to 600 for the old $100 par stocks, and an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the past two months. Security Trust and Savings Bank ranged from 487½ to 492½, and Merchants' National Trust and Savings from 513 to 515. Pacific National sold at 137½, Union Bank and Trust at 250, and odd lots of Farmers' and Merchants' National at prices ranging from 425 to 440.

OILS STRONGER

Another decrease in total crude oil production, though probably largely traceable to seasonal causes, lent encouragement to bullish interests in the oil group. The time also appears to be approaching when it is fashionable to be talking of deals for control. Of course, it is always possible that a favorable merger may be consummated. In the meantime the mere rumor, has an elevating effect on the market. In any event it is reasonable to believe that 1928 should be a more favorable year for the industry than 1927, and market action of the major oils reflects the spread of that feeling.

Standard of California improved a point to 56 1-4, and Shell Union at 26 3-4, registered a like gain. Union of California seemed to be under accumulation with a range from 43 7-8 to 45 1-4, closing at 44 3-4, while Union Oil Associates from 42 7-8 to 44 1-8, closing at 43 3-4, was about a point behind the free stock. California Petroleum, which has been linked by rumor as a possible merger with the Texas Company, was somewhat off from recent levels with a range from 25 5-8 to 26 3-8, and lost at the low. Richfield Oil sold between 26 1-2 and 27 1-2 closing at 26 3-4. Oceanic Oil, on an extra dividend announcement advanced to a top at 85 cents, bid.

A series of new highs were recorded in the preferred public-utility listings. A demand which has been evident throughout the past year, was more general and more insistent during the week just closed than at any time previously.

GAS AT NEW HIGH

Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred after ranging from 104 3-4 to 107, recorded a new all-time peak. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred also established a new top at 114 1-2, up half a point, while the 7 per cent series A sold at 109, but later advanced to 110 bid, equalling its previous best price. The 6 per cent prior preferred changed hands at 101 3-4. Southern California Gas preferred, was another one to forge into new record territory, improving from 25 5-8 to 26. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent sold at 107 3-4 and 108. Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred at 27 1-8, was over half a point better and a new top, while the common moved at 48 and 48 1-8. Southern California Edison common from a low at 43 7-8 spurted to a top at 44 5-8, though a later reaction brought a close at 44 3-8. The 5 1-2 per cent preferred sold from 24 1-4 to 24 3-8, the 6 per cent from 26 to 26 3-8, and the 7 per cent from 28 3-4 to 28 7-8. Pacific Lighting preferred sold at 101.

Broadway Department Stores preferred was a bright spot in the miscellaneous group, moving up from 105 to 109 7-8. Piggly Wiggly Western Class "A" was another sensational performer with an advance from 24 to a record bid of 26 finally. Globe Grain common also recorded a fresh peak for the new capital stock with a range from 81 3-4 to 83 1-2, while the preferred sold at 100 and 100 1-4. Los Angeles Investment selling ex-dividend during the week ranged between 2.70 and 2.75. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred sold between 100 and 100 1-2. Pacific Clay Products changed hands at 27, Sun Realty at 5 1-2 and Hal Roach preferred at 23 1-2.

Sunnyside Consolidated was active between 12 and 15, closing at 14 1-2. United Eastern ranged from 55 to 60 and North Star ranged from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2. Argentina Consolidated changed hands at 20.

United Bank and Trust of San Francisco was again the most active member of the unlisted group. Accompanied by rumors of various acquisitions soon to be made, it spurted from 216 to a top at 223 1-2. Caterpillar Tractor was also very active, ranging from 53 1-4 to 57 1-4 and closing at 55 3-4. Central Investment ranged from 98 to 99 3-4 and Crown Willamette common from from 15 to 15 3-4. Electrical Products common sold at 83 and the preferred at 88. Tidewater Associated common moved between 16 3-4 and 17, and the preferred between 87 and 88. Los Angeles Biltmore Units ranged from 107 1-2 to 110. Pacific Finance common sold at 175, Pacific Indemnity at 150, and Pacific Lighting common between 67 1-2 and 77 1-2.

PICTURE RUMOR REAPPEARS

Talking Device for Paramount Lasky is Latest Yarn in Stock Market; Warner and Fox First

BY EARLE E. CROWE

For the third time, the stock market is seizing upon the talking-picture device as a speculative argument for motion-picture stocks. Paramount-Famous Players is the subject of the latest rumor in connection with talking pictures, and is touted for a spell of lively demonstrations similar to the ones that made Warner Brothers Pictures and Fox Film famous in the stock market.

Lately, Paramount-Famous Players has been giving a good account of itself marketwise, after having performed apathetically for several months. The talking-picture rumor is now advanced as an explanation of the new move, coupled with the statement that a definite announcement will be made shortly. It is too early, however, for the speculators to know with any degree of certainty the effect that such a device would have on Paramount earnings.

AID TO EARNINGS

Both Warner Brothers and Fox have profited satisfactorily from the devices under their control. Installations in their own theaters and in those of independent houses have increased attendance and swelled income through royalty payments. Talking pictures, however, are hardly beyond the experimental stage as far as permanent influence on earnings is concerned, but the speculators in the market are always willing to discount technical improvements some time ahead and wait for the results later.

Like Fox Film, which developed its device in collaboration with the Radio Corporation of America, Paramount-Famous has probably arranged for the exclusive use and the sale of rights on a device developed by a manufacturing company, assuming that the rumor in the stock market is correct. Having such an extensive system of theaters and possessing working arrangements with large numbers of others, the wholesale installation of a successful talking picture undoubtedly would exert a measurable influence on Paramount income.

PROFITS RUN HIGH

Without consideration of talking pictures, Paramount probably will report a sizable margin of earnings over dividend requirements for 1927. The nine months' statement indicated that the company would earn approximately $12.70 a share. Nine months' earnings on the common were equivalent to $8.83 a share, fully covering the year's dividend requirements, and comparing with $7.52 for the corresponding period of 1926.

Looking into the future of talking motion pictures, successfully developed, the possibilities from royalties loom large. Government figures compiled at the end of the year placed the number of theaters in the world showing motion pictures at 52,000, having a total seating capacity of 21,150,000, or slightly more than ten seats for each 1000 persons. Presumably, each of these theaters is a prospect for the installation of a talking-picture device.

PRINCIPLES IN INVESTING ENUNCIATED

State Superintendent of Banks Lays Down Rules for Investors to Heed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Inasmuch as millions of Americans have become security buyers there is need of spreading among them more generally the fundamental principles of investment, said a statement by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, today.

"Investment bankers, like savings bankers," said the statement, "have a real responsibility to their clients. Selling bonds is only part of their function. They must, while selling, educate clients to the principles of investment. Here are a few pointers that should be emphasized:

"(1.) The client should be told the difference between investment and speculative securities. They should learn that a yield of 5 or 6 per cent with safety is generally better than a larger yield which usually involves a risk of funds. If a bond carries a larger yield than the prevailing rate the client should be told why the concern must pay a premium for its funds.

"(2.) Buyers of bonds should learn to depend upon the advice of responsible financial houses in deciding upon their purchases.

"(3.) They should get the habit of inquiring whether the bonds offered were underwritten by a responsible concern.

"(4.) They should be taught to study the financial statement of the concern that is bonded to find whether it is earning, or will earn, enough to pay the interest on the bonds and whether physical values are sufficient to support the bond issue.

"Our country should have more bond buyers, but it is highly desirable that they be more intelligent bond buyers."

REALTY APPRAISAL COURSE ANNOUNCED

TROJAN UNIVERSITY OFFERS INSTRUCTION ESPECIALLY FOR BROKERS

Prof. Thurston H. Ross of the college of commerce, University of Southern California, has prepared a study of appraisal procedure which has just been added to the correspondence course in real estate offered by the Trojan university, according to Mrs. S. H. Van Dusen, head of the correspondence study department.

Though designed primarily for real estate brokers, the course is also planned to aid insurance brokers, officials in banks and loan companies, tax assessors and those who require a knowledge of property values.

Subjects treated in the new appraisal course include economic foundation of value, land valuation, including appraisal methods, appraisal of commercial, income, industrial, farm and residential property, lease equities, depreciation, construction and maintenance costs.

PARAGON RUBBER TO SELL STOCK ISSUE

Stating that it plans to manufacture rubber and rubber products under a secret process developed by H. G. Cogswell, one of its officers, Paragon Rubber Products Company has applied and received a permit from J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, to dispose of all of its 2000 shares of $25 par value stock. The company is a California corporation and will manufacture its products in Los Angeles. The officers, in addition to Cogswell, are R. H. and H. W. Thompson. Cogswell will receive 377 shares of stock in exchange for his process. The remainder of the stock will be sold, but, according to the application, it is not planned to offer any to the general public.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner:

Lilinor Gowns, Inc., women's apparel. Officers, Norma Mathurin, Lily Stuart Blackey, Alice M. Stuart. Capital, 500 shares; par value $50. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

Robert Broadwell Studies, manufacture skin and muscular lotions. Officers, Robert Broadwell, Frank Shay, Louis Brotherton. Capital, 10,000 shares; par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Paragon Rubber Products Company, to manufacture rubber and rubber products. Officers, R. H. Thompson, H. G. Cogswell, H. W. Thompson. Capital, 2000 shares; par value $25. Permitted to issue all.

Blue Realty and Sales Company, real estate. Officers, A. Feldman, Eugene Blue, Hortense Blue, Marcus H. Blumenthal, Harriet Blumenthal. Capital, 1000 shares; par value $25. Permitted to issue 5 shares.

Phoenix Mortgage Company, mortgages and finance. Officers, Louis A. Copeland, Kyle Howard, Beulah Howard, C. A. Ballreich, William H. Andrews. Capital, 15,000 shares; par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Brainerd Metal Products Company, Inc., metal products. Officers, Lawrence A. Brainerd, J. B. Goldenburg, Charles Murstein. Capital, 500 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue 32 shares.

Rancho Santa Fe Land Company, real estate. Officers, C. F. Pease, W. A. Bechberger, Ronald M. Macdonald, Barton Millard, Briggs C. Keck, D. M. Richards. Capital, 1200 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Savings Trust Number 1, to invest funds of certificate holders. Trustees, B. F. Fluno and William H. Robsahm. Permitted to sell 50 certificates of beneficial interest at $600 each.

Permits suspended—Gibson-Hintermeister Grain Milling Company, Rainbow Saw Sharpening Machinery Company, failure to respond to requests for information; Fitzpatricks, no replies to requests for statements.

Revocations—Brown and White Cab Company, dissolving; Carondelet Fireproofing Garage, Inc., in receiver's hands; P. Kahn & Co., Inc., in bankruptcy proceedings; the Southern Electrical Company, in bankruptcy proceedings; the Garden of Alla Hotel Corporation, on request of company; Point Arena Oil Corporation, company stated no stock sold or will be sold.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The week closed with a decidedly duller tone in the wool market. Some large dealers have closed transactions on sizable quantities of domestic wools, this stimulated further activity and a broad upward movement of prices on domestic wools has resulted.

Cotton Market Firm at Shade Lower Levels

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The cotton market, while still showing the effects today of yesterday's disappointing report of the Census Bureau on the much heavier decrease in the American mill consumption for December than had been generally expected, was steadier than most traders had looked for. Liverpool cables were weaker with spots there off 16 English points to 10.94d for middling and futures declining 2 to 3 points, but that was no more than had been expected from our closing decline of 20 to 25 points yesterday.

There were more reports of New England mills planning further curtailment of production, especially the fine-goods manufacturers, but that also had been largely discounted. This was shown from the absence of much further liquidation than appeared on the market in yesterday's trading.

A decline of 10 to 13 points from the closing of yesterday occurred, but there was still enough new trade buying to hold the market in a very steady position throughout the session.

After January and March had sold at about 18.80 cents; May, 19.01 cents; July, 18.69 cents, and October of the new crop, 18.08 cents, there was a 10-point rally on profit-taking by shorts with a little easing off from it just before the close on some further easing up by local and Wall-street traders over the week-end.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK
[Associated Press]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.83	18.81	18.83
March	18.91	18.80	18.86@18.88
May	19.02	18.91	18.96@18.97
July	18.78	18.69	18.72
October	18.18	18.08	18.11@18.12

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.66	18.61	18.66
March	18.73	18.67	18.74@18.75
May	18.76	18.62	18.71@18.72
July	18.47	18.35	18.45
October	17.85	17.76	17.83

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.35.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
January	10.10	10.12@10.26
February	10.10@10.25	10.12@10.26
March	10.16@10.18	10.22
April	10.25@10.35	10.24@10.38
May	10.30@10.35	10.41
June	10.48@10.55	10.52@10.60
July	10.60@10.62	10.65
August	10.68@10.70	10.72
Spot	10.10	10.00@10.40

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

UNITED STATES SHARES CORPORATION

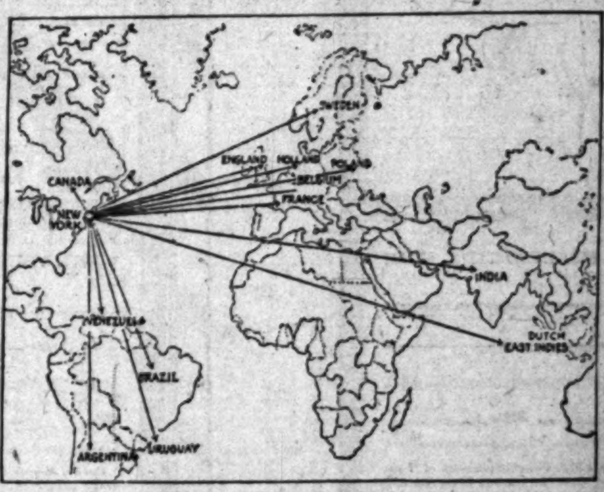
	Bid	Asked
Commons, Series A	13¾	14⅝
Bond, Series B	42⅞	44⅝
Bank, Series C1	25⅝	27⅝
Bank, Series C2	26⅝	28⅝
Canadian Bank, Series D	19⅝	20⅝
Diversified trustee shares	20⅝	21⅛
Diversified Series B	17⅝	18⅝
First Federal foreign	102	106
Industrial trustee shares	12	....
International securities trust	185	....

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

AMERICAN GOLD FLOW TRACED

Wide Distribution Shown by Chart



Thirteen Countries Reached

About $7,000,000 in gold was lost during December, largely through exports. The reduction in gold stocks since the first of September, taking account of earmarkings as well as shipments, totals $220,000,000.

In the past four months shipments have been made to thirteen different countries, not including several to which net exports have been small.

The destinations of the more important shipments are shown in the above chart prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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CALIFORNIA BANKS STUDIED

Compilations Show Heavy Appreciation in Value of Stocks on Local and Bay City Marts

Another year of remarkable progress has been recorded by the banks of California, it is revealed from an analysis just compiled by Howard G. Rath Company covering fourteen Los Angeles banks, the stocks of which are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and by William Cavalier & Co., covering seventeen of the leading San Francisco Bay District banks listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

On December 31, 1927, the average profit increase in investment in Los Angeles bank stocks, based on the purchase price of December 31, 1926, and which includes dividends and market appreciation of the stock, was 21 per cent. In 1926 the same average gain was 21.59 per cent and in 1925, 20.65 per cent. For the last three years there has been an average yearly gain of more than 20 per cent. An average investment in these stocks made three years ago would today show a gain of more than 60 per cent.

SHOWS LARGEST GAIN

Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Bank shows the most remarkable individual result of the summary, with a gain last year of 109.52 per cent. Included in this gain is a 25 per cent stock dividend. Other investment gains based on purchase price of December 31, 1926, were Merchants National Trust and Savings, 41.87 per cent; California Bank, 37.32 per cent; Union Bank and Trust, 33 per cent; Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings, 27.44 per cent; Citizens' National Trust and Savings, 22.68 per cent; Security Trust and Savings Bank, 20.95 per cent; Seaboard National Bank, 4.38 per cent; United States National Bank, 6.67 per cent, and the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, 3.80 per cent. A decrease of 44.82 per cent was registered by the National City Bank. Pan American Bank of California showed a decline of 26.67 per cent and Pacific National Bank a drop of 3.15 per cent.

LEADS IN EARNINGS

Stock of the San Francisco Bank, which has a par value of $1000, reported the greatest earnings per share for the year, totaling $786.67. Bank of Italy stock, of $25 par value, earned $16.10. Other earnings per share, on $100 par value, as reported in the Cavalier summary, were:

Central Savings Bank, $30.14; Central National Bank, $29.35; Humboldt Bank, $28.62; Oakland Bank, $28.04; Anglo-California Trust Company, $24.68; Crocker First National and Crocker First Federal Trust, $22.41; American Trust Company, $18.67; Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, $13.04; Bank of California, $12.66; Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, $12.10; First National Bank and Berkeley Bank, $11.17; Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank, $8.55; First National Bank (Oakland,) $5.94, and the Pacific National Bank, $1.78.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Jan. 14. (By Wireless)—The London market would be easier and prospects for a reduction of the bank rate greater, but for the uncertainty of the future disposal of the French foreign balances and the future of American money rates, in view of the continued rise of brokers' loans in New York.

Indeed the rise in brokers' loans on both sides of the Atlantic is likely to check the downward movement of money rates.

The Bank of England may get more African gold Tuesday, after which arrivals will be small for two weeks owing to the recent direct shipments to India. There is a small amount coming from Riga.

Considerable interest is manifested in the registration of the new bill for India establishing a central reserve bank.

Building-Loan Finances Over 400 New Homes

More than 400 new homes were financed in Los Angeles during 1927 by the Angelus Building-Loan Association, it was announced yesterday by G. A. Schneider, vice-president and manager, in announcing the annual statement of the company.

Assets of the Angelus increased more than 80 per cent during the past year, and totaled $1,543,510.61 as of December 31, 1927, it was stated. Building loans, for the past year, exceeded $1,000,000 and new thrift accounts, which were added at the rate of $50,000 a month, totaled more than 1000 for the year.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	.15	...
West End	.06	...
West End Extension	.02	.03
Rescue	...	.02
Jim Butler	.07	.08
Divides—		
Brougher	.05	...
Gold Zone	...	.02
Harmill	.19	.20
Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Hercules	.01	.02
Kersick	.01	.02
Midway	.01	.02
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	...	.03
Goldfields—		
Booth	.06	.08
Florence	.09	.10
Goldfield Cons.	.10	.11
Goldfield Dev.	...	.02
Goldfield Deep Mines	.07	.08
Sandstorm	...	.02
West Reorg.	...	.02
Manhattans—		
Keystone	...	.02
Union Amal.	...	.03
Whitecaps	...	.32
Comstock—		
Gould & Curry	.04	...
Mexican	.02	...
Ophir	.03	.05
Union	.40	...
Californians—		
Belcher Extension	.09	...
Central Eureka	1.00	...
Pay Divide	.09	.10
Operator	.07	.08
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.10	.11
Round Mountain	.12	...
Simon	.01	.02
Vota Grande	.02	.03
Mineral Mountain	.02	.03
Arizonas—		
Aladdin	...	.02
Belmont	1.45	...
Dividend	.01	.02
Kingman	...	.02
Smuggler	...	.02
Divide Extension	.04	.05
Comstock Silver	...	.06
Treasure Vault	.28	.30
Great Bend	.08	...
Sierra Nevada	.80	...
Arrowhead Divide	.01	.02
Katherine Extension	...	.03
Western Apex	.05	...
Savage	.08	...
Argyle	.03	...
Liberty	...	.02

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Stocks heavy; Greene Cananea breaks 7 points.
Bonds quiet; week's new issues $124,000,000.
Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling and francs react.
Cotton easy; mill curtailment.
Sugar lower; easier spot market.
Coffee steady; firm Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; selling eastern interests.
Corn easy; increased primary receipts.
Cattle steady; hogs firm.

COAST BONDS

Associated Telephone Co. 5s, '50	104½	105
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s, '37	102¾	103¼
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '55	103¼	103¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	106¾	109¾
Coast Valley Gas & Elec. 1st 6s, '52	104¾	105½
East Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s, '46	103	103¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '41	107½	107¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '53	103¾	103¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '55	99½	100
Feather River Power Co. 1st 5s, '64	101½	102
Great Western Power 1st 5s, '46	102¾	103¼
Do. notes, 5½s, '30	100¾	101¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '49	103¾	103¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '52	105½	106
Home Tel. & Tel. L. A. 1st 5s, '33	102¾	103¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '45	102	....
L. A. G. & E. 1st & Ref. 5s, '39	103¾	103¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '43	103	103½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	103¼	104¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '49	104¾	104¾
Do. 1st & Gen. 5s, '61	101½	102¼
Midland Co. Pub. Serv. 5s, '57	101½	101¾
Mt. States Power Co. 1st 5s, '38	97	....
Do. 1st 6s, '38	103¾	104¼
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. 5s, '56	96¾	96½
Do. 6s, '41	99¾	100¼
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s, '42	102¾	103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s, '52	103	103½
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '41	114	114½
Do. 1st & Ref. 4½s, '57	98½	98¾
Pacific Light & Power 1st 5s, '42	103½	105
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '51	104½	105
Pacific Lighting Corp. 6s, '2[illegible]	103½	103¾
San Diego Consol. G.&E. 1st 5s, '39	103	....
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '47	102¾	103¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '39	104¾	105¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '47	104½	105
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st 5s, '45	102½	103
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '57	102¾	102¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '52	114¾	114¾
Southern Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '39	103½	....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, '44	102¼	102¾
Do. Ref. 5s, '51	102¾	102¾
Do. 5s, '52	102¾	103¼
Southern Cal. Gas 1st 6s, '50	104¾	105¼
Do. 6s, '58	104¾	105
Do. 5½s, '52	104	104½
Do. 5s, '57	100¾	100¾
Southern Cal. Tel. 1st & Ref. 5s, '47	103	103¾
Southern Counties Gas 1st 5½s, '46	102¾	103¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '45	104½	105
Western Power Corp. 5½s, '57	99½	100
Western States G. & E. 1st 5s, '41	102¾	103¾
Do. 1st & Unif. 6s, '47	107¾	107¾
Do. notes, 6s, '37	102¾	103¾
MISCELLANEOUS		
Amalgamated Sugar Co. 1st 7s, '37	104¾	106¾
Arnold Terminal 1st Mtg. 6½s, '45	100	102
Associated Oil Co. 6s, '35	103	103½
Cal. & Haw. Sugar Refining 7s, '37	103	103½
Central Inv. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s	101	102
Crown Willamette Paper Co. 6s, '51	101½	101¾
Fervo Pettibone 1st Mtg. 6½s, '41	100	101
General Petroleum Corp. 1st 5s, '40	102	102½
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. 5½s, '31	100	[illegible]
Holly Sugar 1st Mtg. 7s, '37	105¾	106¾
Los Angeles Railway 1st 5s, '38	90¾	92
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '40	84½	85
Miller & Lux, Inc., 1st 6s, '45	99	99½
Do. Sec. Deb. 7s, '35	99	99¾
Pacific Electric Railway 1st 5s, '42	99¾	100¼
Pacific Palisades Assn. 6½s, '38	101½	102¼
Pacific Palisades Assn. 6½s, '39	102	102½
S. Monica Bay Tel. 1st&Ref. 6s, '44	103	103

Foregoing quotations are compiled from representative sources.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—The long list of bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad spurted upward again in today's market, giving a little color to an otherwise dull session. The remainder of the list continued to mark time as traders kept an eye on the probable trend of the money market.

Buying of the St. Paul issues followed election yesterday of fourteen directors. Practically all the bonds, a dozen of which were quoted today, are selling 15 points or more above their lows of last year.

Sales of these issues in today's session exceeded $800,000 face value.

Other railway liens pursued the even course of the past few days, with an undertone of easiness. Erie 7s were offered in considerable amounts, but were supported a small fraction under the last closing price. Seaboard All Florida B 6s also sagged lightly.

Dominion Iron and Steel Certificate 5s again spurted upward, reaching 93½ for the first time in a year or more. This quotation compares with a low in 1927 of 47½ and a high of 79 7-8. Columbia Gas 5s reached new peak territory on a small turnover, but other public utilities were dull and featureless. Convertible issues moved upward in the first hour, but subsequently fell back on profit-taking.

Moderately large offerings of Polish 7s were absorbed with little net change in price. Otherwise the foreign group attracted little attention, and prices established no definite trend.

United States government obligations were inactive.

The week's new issues aggregated about $124,000,000 compared with approximately $34,000,000 last week.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

January 14, 1928

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 48.
Price to retailers, 51 to 52.

Eggs

Extras, 30½.
Fresh firsts, 30.
Case count, 28½.
Mediums, 29½.
Smalls, 28.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 44½. Eggs, No. 1 extra, 36½; No. 1 extra medium, 33; No. 1 extra small, 28. Cheese, California fancy flats, 24.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 11,794 tubs; creamery extras, 46½; standards, 45½; extra firsts, 45@46; firsts, 41½@43½; seconds, 39@40½. Eggs, higher; receipts, 5169 cases; firsts, 43½; ordinary firsts, 33@40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 11,391 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 49½@50; do., extras, 92 score, 49; do., firsts, 88-91 score, 45½@48½. Eggs, firm; receipts, 10,806 cases; fresh gathered firsts, 40; eggs in storage, firsts, 38¾@40½; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 50@52½. Cheese, firm; receipts, 149,962; State whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy, 28@28½; do., held, fancy to fancy specials, 30@32½.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SALT LAKE MINES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Business on the Curb Exchange today was resumed with a continuation of the heavy trading that lifted the aggregate sales during the past week to high records. After moderate gains had been registered in the general list, quotations were inclined to yield these advances.

General Baking recovered a good portion of yesterday's late reaction, but subsequently eased off a point. The "B" shares declined about a point below 9 and a similar movement was noted in the St. Paul shares. Sheaffer Pen followed yesterday's upturn with a further gain of 36 points. Swift International, Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Midland Steel Produtcs opened higher but turned heavy in the later trading.

Selling pressure assumed wider proportions in the last hour with most leaders on the recent upturn yielding 1 to 2 points. Ford Motor of Canada sold off 19 points to 580. Among those to stem the tide of selling were Alabama Great Southern common and preferred shares, which rose 3 to 2 3-4 points, respectively.

Realty Associates lifted 15 points on small sales.

Oil shares also developed reactionary tendencies after a firm opening. Vacuum opened up a fraction at 148½ and dropped to 145 and a sharp gain occurred in Illinois Pipe Line which rose to 185½, up 3½ points. Northern Pipe Line lifted 3 points.

Public Utility ranged narrowly with most issues holding firm. United Gas Improvement moved up a point to 117 5-8 but encountered selling which caused a drop of 2½ points from that level.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Quotations in the outside crude rubber market for the commodity was unchanged from Friday's closing. New York spot on a small turnover sold at [illegible], same as the previous final sale. London cables were dull and spot held its own at [illegible].

	Spot	Jan.	Feb.-Mar.	April-May
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

Wanted:

APEX PETROLEUM
BARKER BROS. FIRST PFD.
BEAR STATE OIL
BELLVIEW OIL
CALMEX OIL & REF.
CONS. TITLE SECURITIES PREF.
GREENBACK MINING CO.
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS.
NEW WORLD LIFE INS.
MARCHANT CALCULATING
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT
PALMER UNION PREF.
PALOS VERDES NOTES
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
SAN MARTINEZ OIL
SIGNAL GASOLINE
WHITTIER SANTA FE UNITS
LINCOLN MORTGAGE
JONATHAN CLUB BONDS
TWIN BELL OIL

FOR SALE
Subject

[illegible]

D. G. Grant Company
formerly
J. J. DORAN CO.
205-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. MUtual 8166.

For Sale (Subject)

PAN-AMERICAN BANK
10 Shares @ $107.50

[illegible]

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(ALL ISSUES)

[illegible]

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VA2878 VA5980 TU1602

We Offer
20 Security Trust & Savings Bank
10 Pan American Bank
10 Pacific Finance Common
10 Pacific Indemnity
3 Pacific Mutual
30 Gladding McBean

R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
505 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6243

Recommended for Yield and Great Market Possibilities

Marbelite Corporation of America

Preferred and Common Shares

THIS highly successful Los Angeles industry, protected by numerous Government patents, practically controls an industrial monopoly in its field. Products at this time consist principally of Street Lighting and Combination Trolley Pole and Lighting Standards, manufactured by a patented process of welding together, with the aid of centrifugal force, sand, gravel, cement and crushed granite.

MARBELITE Street Lighting Standards are known throughout California for their marvelous durability and rare beauty of design. Boulevards and highways of more than 60 California cities attest to their popularity.

COMPANY has unusually strong financial statement with uninterrupted dividend record of more than 4 years on Preferred and over 3 years on Common. Extra cash dividend paid on latter during 1927.

POSSIBILITIES for ultimate growth into one of America's leading industries appear enormous. Plans for Marbelite's first Eastern plant now almost completed. Common shares offer unusual opportunity for enhanced market value.

Units of 2 Shares Preferred and 1 Common
Price $100; Current Yield 6%
Send for Illustrated Circular. No obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone TRINITY 5276 — **Miles S. Gregory & Co.** — Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1306 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK. Jan. 14. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	400	144½	144¼	144⅝	— ⅜	144
	Abraham & Straus	100	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛	105
5	Adams Express pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	.....	95¼
	Advance Rumely	100	11½	11½	11½	— ½	11½
	Ahumada Lead	2,400	3½	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
7b	Air Reduction	200	182¼	182	182	—2	181
	Ajax Rubber	11,000	13¼	12½	12½	.....	12⅝
	Alaska Juneau Gold	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝
2	Albany Perfection Wrapping Paper	100	27	27	27	— ⅝	26¼
7	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper pfd (e.l.)	20	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ½	98½
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	5,000	155⅝	153½	153½	—2½	153½
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	300	118⅝	118¼	118½	.....	118⅝
	Amalgamated Leather	100	12	12	12	.....	12⅛
2	Amerada Corporation	1,200	32⅝	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛	32⅝
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19¼
	American Beet Sugar	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	16½
	American Bosch Magneto	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21
1.00e	American Brake Shoe Foundry	900	44⅝	43¼	43¼	—1⅛	43½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	700	15⅝	15½	15½	— ¼	15½
2	American Can	11,400	74¼	72½	72⅝	— ⅝	72⅝
6	American Car & Foundry	900	107⅝	106⅝	107	— ⅛	106½
3	American Chicle	300	70⅝	70	70	— ⅝	70
7	American Chicle prior pfd (e.l.)	20	108	108	108	—1	108
.80	American Drug Syndicate	300	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13¼
6	American Express	100	174¼	171	172	—1	172
	American & Foreign Power	300	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛	23⅛
	American Foreign Power Rts	3,600	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛	.....
	American Hide & Leather	200	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	800	64	63½	63½	— ⅝	63
2.40	American Home Products	1,000	66¼	65⅝	66⅛	— ¼	66
2	American Ice	3,000	31⅝	30½	31	.....	30¾
6	American Ice pfd	100	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ½	91½
2	American International Corporation	10,100	88⅝	86¼	86⅞	—2⅛	87⅝
	American-La France	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝
	American Linseed	1,000	39¼	38	38½	+1	38⅝
	American Linseed pfd	200	88	88	88	+ ½	87
8	American Locomotive	900	111¾	111	111	— ⅛	110⅝
7	American Locomotive pfd	400	128	127¾	128	+ ⅝	127

...

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Davison Chemical	1,400	44	43¼	43¼	— ⅝	43¼
9	Delaware & Hudson	100	182	182	182	.....	181½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	58	58	58	.....	57½
8	Detroit Edison	300	176½	173¼	176½	+ ½	175
2.40	Deere & Reynolds "A"	3,400	46	46	46	—2½	45½
8	Diamond Match (e.l.)	30	136½	136½	136½	— ¼	135
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,700	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼	20⅝
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	3,800	71½	70	70⅝	—1⅛	70⅝
1	Dome Mines	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼	12½
	Duluth S. S. & At.	300	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅝
4	Dunhill International	1,100	58½	58	58½	+1½	58
13.75b	Du Pont de Nemours	1,100	317	313	313	—4½	313
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	300	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛	115½
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,100	27⅝	27	27	— ½	27
	Eisenlohr & Bros.	2,100	16	15½	15½	— ⅛	15⅝
7	Eisenlohr & Bros. pfd (e.l.)	10	94½	94½	94½	+ ½	95
6.50b	Electric Auto Lite	2,300	108⅝	107¼	107¼	—1⅝	107

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
8	New York Central	1,400	162⅝	161⅝	161⅝	—1⅛	161¼
6	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	800	132	130	130	—2½	129½
	New York Dock	400	62½	62	62½	+ ⅝	62
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	3,100	62½	62	62	— ⅝	61⅝
7	New York, New Haven & Hartford pfd	300	114¼	114¼	114¼	.....	114½
1	New York, Ontario & Western	200	30⅝	30¼	30¼	—3	30⅛
7	New York Steam $7 pfd (e.l.)	30	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅝	111⅝
6	New York Steam $6 pfd (e.l.)	20	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅛	100½
1.75	Niagara Falls Power pfd	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....	28⅛
10b	Norfolk & Western	300	187	186	186	—1⅛	186
7	North American Company	7,000	62⅝	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛	61⅝
6	North American Edison pfd	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛	103½
5	Northern Pacific	400	96⅝	96	96	—1	96
5	Northern Pacific Ctfs.	100	95	95	95	.....	95
3	Northwestern Telegraph (e.l.)	60	52	51⅜	52	+1½	52
	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
2	Oil Well Supply	5,700	38⅝	37	37	— ⅝	37
	Omnibus Corporation	400	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
4	Oppenheim Collins	900	83½	82⅝	82⅝	—1	82½

...

7.75; packing sows, 6.75@7.00; pigs steady at 6.50; average Friday, 7.85; weight, 201.

Sheep, 300; week ago, better fed lambs 75c off; others steady; top lambs, 13.00; top ewes, 7.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.00@13.00; ewes, 6.00@7.00.

DENVER, Jan. 14.—Sheep, 500; one deck fat lambs unsold; other offerings consigned to show; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; top, 12.40; bulk, 11.50@12.25; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; top, 7.00; bulk, 6.54@6.85; feeders steady to strong; lights, 12.00@12.60; shearing lambs, 11.60@12.00.

Hogs, 1000; eight loads direct, two on sale; hogs fairly active, steady to 15c lower than Friday's market; two loads 200 to 248 pounds, 8.35; few 250 pounds, 8.25; packing sows, 7.00@7.25.

Cattle, 2000; for week, fat cows steady to 25c lower; top, 9.00; bulk, 7.50@8.50; beef steers and heifers fully steady; few steers, 11.50@13.00; top heifers, 11.00; bulks, 10.00@10.50; bulls and all cutters strong; calves and veals, mostly steady to strong; spots higher; practical top, 13.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; top, 12.50; stock cows and heifers, steady to strong; stock calves steady; State origin week's run, including show arrivals follow: Colorado, 302 cars; Nebraska, 40; Kansas, 33; New Mexico, 19; Oregon, 16; Wyoming, 13; Texas, 8; Iowa, 6; Missouri, 3; Illinois, 1; California and Oklahoma, each 1.

OMAHA, Jan. 14.—Hogs, 9500; slow, mostly 15@25c lower; spots 25c off; top, 8.35; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 8.10@8.15; bulk 170 to 200-pound lights, 8.00@8.10; packing sows, 7.00@7.25.

Cattle, 350; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; she stock and bulls fully steady; veals, 2.50@3.50 lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 12.00@15.00; several loads, 15.25@16.00; medium weight, 16.00; weighty steers, 17.75; fed heifers, 9.50@11.00; few loads, 11.25@11.50; beef cows, 7.25@9.00; choice heavies, 10.00@11.00; bulk all cutters, 5.25@6.25; medium bulls, 7.75@8.25; heavy beef bulls, 8.50@9.00; practical top veals, 10.00; stockers and feeders, 10.50@12.40; fleshy 1224-pound feeders, 12.75.

No sheep; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@40c lower; yearlings strong; sheep 25@35c higher; feeders fully 25c higher; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 12.40@12.65; top, 12.65; week, 13.25; fed clipped lambs, 10.00@10.40; best yearlings, 10.30; fat ewes, 6.00@7.00; top, 7.35; feeding lambs, 11.75@12.75; top, 13.00.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—Hogs, 1000; active and uneven, 15@25c higher than Friday's average; no shippers in; top, 8.65 on 225 to 260 pounds; bulk desirable 180 pounds up, 8.45@8.65; a few 150 to 180 pounds, 8.00@8.40; packing sows, 6.75@7.50.

Cattle, 300; for week, all grades medium and heavy steers and good lights, 25@50c higher; spots up more; medium quality lights strong to 25c higher; she stock steady to 25c lower; better grades unchanged; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers, 1.00@2.00 lower; weighty calves, 50c@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25c higher; week's top, good 1250 to 1390-pound steers, 17.00; good yearlings, 11.75; closing veal top, 11.00; bulk fed steers, 11.50@15.50; fed heifers, 9.60@11.50; butcher cows, 7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 9.00@12.00; today five loads choice 1375-pound fed Kansas steers, 18.00.

No sheep; for week, lambs 25@35c lower; sheep 15@25c higher; top lambs at midweek, 13.05; close, 12.65; bulk fed offerings, 12.25@12.85; heavies, 11.60@12.30; shorn lambs, 10.50@11.10; shorn yearlings, 9.25@9.50; top ewes, 7.25; others, 6.50@7.00; feeding and shearing lambs, 11.50@12.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 14.—Cattle, 100; weak; beef steers and yearlings 15@25c higher; fat she stock 25c up; bulls strong; vealers, 3.00@3.50 lower; stockers and feeders 25@35c higher; tops, medium steers, 1.60; good yearlings, 14.75; few slaughter heifers, 12.00; beef cows, 11.00; choice fleshy feeders, 11.00; bulks, fed steers and yearlings, 11.50@14.00; fat cows, 7.00@9.50; heifers, 8.65@11.25; cutters, 5.50@6.50; bulls, 7.50@8.00; stockers and feeder steers, 10.50@11.75.

Hogs, 2000; active, 10c up; top, 8.55 for 240 to 260-pound butchers; bulks, 170 pounds up, 8.25@8.50; lighter weight packing sows steady, 6.75@7.25.

Sheep, 4000; today's trade steady; 84 to 86-pound clipped lambs, 10.75; for week, fat lambs 25@35c lower; aged stock 25c higher; tops and bulks, feed wooled westerns, 13.35@12.85; top, 12.85; clipped lambs, 10.75@11.00; top, 11.35; native woolskins, 11.00@12.00; top, 12.00; choice wooled yearlings, 10.75; clipped yearlings, 9.00@9.50; heifers, 8.50@9.25; fat ewes, 6.50@7.15; top, 7.35; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.20.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—Week's receipts, cattle 2005, calves 190, hogs 9385, sheep 1370.

Cattle, compared with week ago, all classes strong, 50c higher; steers and bulls 75c up; best steers, 12.50; off quality down to 9.00; top heifers, 10.50; cows, 9.25; mediums and lower grade she stock, 8.50 down; cutters, 4.00@6.50; bulls, 6.00@7.00; calves, 7.00@10.50; veals, 13.00.

Hogs, compared with week ago, butcher classes 25@50c lower; feeder pigs steady; light butchers, 9.50; scattering lots, 9.60@9.75; heavies and underweights, 9.25 down; packing sows, 7.00@7.50; feeders, 9.75@10.00.

Sheep, compared with week ago; all classes steady; lambs 50c higher; choice handy weight

BANK NOTES, COINS

LIBERTY BONDS

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Biltmore Hotel / Beverly Hills Hotel — 636 South Spring Street — Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood
Head Office, 42 Broadway, New York
PASADENA LONG BEACH CORONADO SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA
SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE—ARROWHEAD SPRINGS—PALM SPRINGS

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California Petroleum

McBride's Offerings
MERCANTILE FINANCE CORP.
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FREE BOOK Grain Traders

A GREAT DISCOVERY

MEXICO MINES

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THESE ... Dividend ... CHILD... Stock Exchange ... Member ... THE HOUSE OF DIVIDEND

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The usual reaction from early optimism is pervading operating circles in the Signal Hill field, and there is beginning to be considerable hedging in the estimates which placed the probable output of the field at 150,000 by the end of January, as a result of the deep-sand development.

Production in the Signal Hill field is still substantially less than 120,000 barrels a day, which is only 25,000 barrels greater than the daily average output of the field when the deep well excitement began. The field has been drilling for nearly six months, and in spite of the fact that about thirty wells have been brought in with an average production of about 800 barrels a day per well, the great majority of the deep wells are not making the expected progress. As a result there is a general tendency to scale down the original estimates of production.

There are still a few hardy spirits who talk about 150,000 barrels a day, but these are usually careful to set no time-limit on their predictions. Most estimates have been cut down about 15,000 barrels, and now the top is generally considered to be not more than 135,000 barrels, with the possibility that even this may be reduced before many weeks have passed.

Make Slow Progress

The Brownmoor Oil Company is still working on its No. 8 well in the northwestern end of the Inglewood field, according to field reports. The company has been making a test of the well at 3500 feet for the past week or ten days, without arriving at a definite conclusion. The project is in the nature of a deep test of the field, bottom being at 3600 feet, which is about 1500 feet deeper than the horizon which has supplied all of the Inglewood production to date. The Brownmoor made its first test about fifty feet higher, but developed water troubles which dictated the setting of another string of casing.

Offset Production

The Macmillan Petroleum Products Company's Campbell well, and the Richfield Oil Company's Booth No. 7 well, both in the deep zone of the Signal Hill field and completed at almost the same depth, furnish an interesting study in comparing the results of different policies of operation.

The Richfield Oil Company, which has an outstanding record of success in the deep zone of Signal Hill, has pursued a policy of shutting off the upper portion of the deep zone, to guard against any possibility of water trouble from the intermediate zone. This was done in the Booth, No. 7, drilled to 5400 feet, with the casing cemented at 5600 feet. The well is producing 1300 barrels per day of clean 27 deg. gravity oil.

The Macmillan well, fifty feet shallower, cemented at 5430 feet, or 170 feet higher, including about 170 feet more of possibly productive zone than the Richfield, and also taking a chance on water complications. This well is producing 1600 barrels a day, or about 300 barrels more than the Richfield.

The two wells are direct offsets.

Quit O'Dea Well

The Barnsdall Oil Company is moving out machinery from its O'Dea No. 1 well in the southeastern end of the Rosecrans field, and the well is being abandoned, according to field reports. This well is one of the earliest producers in the field, and flowed for three years, until it was killed and deepened in the hope of getting another zone. Bottom is at 5700 feet.

Stands Cement

The Treat Petroleum Corporation well on Fourteenth and Olive streets at Huntington Beach is standing cemented at 3615 feet. Since the bringing in of the good producers from the 4400-foot oil sands both to the south and west of this location, the Treat organization will carry their well on down to the lower sands. The corporation is composed of well-known residents of Los Angeles.

MARKET AVERAGES

[illegible]

Total stock sales, 1,155,000 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails..	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ten secondary rails...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ten public utilities..	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ten industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]
Combined average ...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Combined month ago..	[illegible]	....
Combined year ago..	[illegible]	....

Total bond sales, par value, $7,384,000.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

[illegible]

Prices on Corn and Wheat Off at Market End

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Grain markets were firmer early, but free profit-taking sales and increased pressure brought about a decline of 1¾@1⅞c from the best figures on wheat and 1¼@1⅛c on corn. The finish was well toward the bottom, with wheat showing a net loss of ⅝@¾c at the last. March wheat closed at 1.29@1.29¼ and May 1.30¼@1.30⅛, while corn was off ⅝@1c, with March 88⅞@88⅝ and May 91⅞@91⅝. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c lower and rye ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower.

Forecast for a cold wave over the wheat belt and relative strength in Liverpool led to scattered buying and a small upturn at the start, but selling against offers filled buyers up and when corn started downward support was less aggressive, and it was not until there was buying against bids that the decline was checked.

The Northwest was a persistent seller of the July, while spreaders bought July and sold May.

The trade looks for a good reduction to be shown in the domestic visible supply on Monday, with probably little change in supplies on ocean passage. Foreign demand for cash wheat was slow and no sales of consequence were reported. Liverpool and Buenos Aires finished unchanged and Rosario ⅛c lower. Winnipeg resisted pressure and was unchanged at the last. No. 2 red winter on spot here was 1c higher, as compared with May, selling at 11c over the future.

Corn was firm at the start, with local bulls buying, but the market declined rather sharply later on the forecast for much colder weather and increased country offerings to arrive, all leading markets reporting the country showing a disposition to sell. Houses with southwestern connections were good sellers of futures at times and the decline was easily attained. Expectations are that receipts at terminal markets will show a good increase within a week.

There were strong intimations of export business in corn from the seaboard, with the demand improving, but no figures were given. Spot basis was unchanged to ⅛c higher here. A fair increase is expected to be shown in visible supply statement on Monday.

Commission houses and local traders bought oats and the market showed a firm undertone. [illegible]

RANGE OF PRICES

[illegible]

WINNIPEG WHEAT

[illegible]

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.61½; No. 1 hard winter, 1.33; No. 1 northern spring, 1.29½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 87; No. 6 mixed, 81½@82½; No. 2 yellow, 87; No. 6 yellow, 82@83; No. 4 white, 85@85½; No. 5 white, 83½@84½; No. 6 white, 83½; sample grade, 72@81.

Oats: No. 1 white, 60; No. 2 white, 55@59; No. 3 white, 54½@56½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steadier; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.54; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. here, all rail, 1.45⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.37; No. 3 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.61⅝, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. here, all rail, 1.06; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.05.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 66.

More than $200,000 worth of artificial flowers are being sent from the Dresden district of Germany to the United States each month.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

INDUSTRIALS — PUBLIC UTILITIES — MISCELLANEOUS — BANK STOCKS — OIL STOCKS — MINING STOCKS — UNLISTED — BONDS

[illegible]

*—Prices in cents.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

[illegible]

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

[illegible] bran, 10; cereals, 2; cornmeal, 1; seed, 3; cottonseed, 13; rice bran, 1; total, 43. Hay, 22.

Local milling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles, yesterday:

Wheat	2.35
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.89
Milo	1.80
Feed barley, sacked	2.15

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	19.00@21.00
No. 2 alfalfa	17.00@19.00
No. 1 oat hay	19.00@21.00
No. 1 barley	18.00@20.00

Just after he completed his home that he had designed and built, William Woodward died recently at Hampstead, Eng., at the age of 81 years.

7% Street Bonds 7%
Royal Securities Company
(Established 1908)
650 So. Spring St. TUcker 1250

THESE FIGURES TELL THE STORY

Dividends from Utah Mines

1921—$ 4,480,167.00
1922—$ 5,130,623.00
1923—$ 9,993,373.00
1924—$ 9,696,798.00
1925—$12,690,170.31
1926—$15,273,500.40
1927—$15,363,371.00

CHILD-BARCLAY & CO.
Stock Exchange Building, Salt Lake City, Utah

30 Years in Business
Member Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange

HOUSE OF DIVIDENDS AND DIVIDEND DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENTS
SEND FOR BULLETIN NUMBER 302

TALL TALES FROM TEXAS

Your bump of credulity has to be unduly developed to believe half you hear from the great State of Texas. The astonishing thing is that, though the tales are tall, they are truthful.

The Fort Stockton Pioneer of January 6, 1928, reports eight wells in the Pecos County Field, flowing at the rate of more than 1000 barrels per hour. Several of them are down for more than 2000 barrels per hour. The Transcontinental Oil Company brought in one on Friday that is credited with 24,000 barrels per day. The stories from Winkler County further north are just as astounding and now a half dozen other counties have come into line with wildcat wells, making from 4000 to 6000 barrels per day. Texas is the greasiest State in the Union.

Just for the excitement of the thing, a party of old-timers—men who came up from obscurity to garner great wealth in the oil game—left here in a private car last week for southwest Texas. The retired circus man can't resist the smell of the camels.

Without question, the Pecos Valley represents the greatest and perhaps the largest oil field yet found in the United States and, as in every other field of the kind, stupendous fortunes will come to those who drove their stakes early.

It will interest the Southland to know that much of the wealth of the Pecos will come to California, since the far sighted officials of several native corporations long ago acquired vast acreage in that portion of the Lone Star State. Among these corporations may be mentioned the Pan American Western, California Petroleum and Standard Oil of California.

There is one other Company which I have not mentioned, which to my mind tops them all. A careful checking up shows that if the Sheriff were called in to sell the assets of this concern he should net the stockholders about double the present listed market price of the stock. The Corporation's Texas properties are worth a King's ransom, while its California acreage is among the choicest on Signal Hill. It is concerned in every phase of the oil business from the drilling of wells to the retailing of gasoline, and you can ride from the heart of Texas into the heart of Los Angeles, always filling your tank at this Company's stations.

The big production fields of Texas mean much to this Los Angeles controlled Corporation, but its local production which should treble within the next few weeks should send the stock, which is publicly traded in daily, to double present quotations. Some of the insiders believe it will go to even double that, but at any rate it is probably the most alluring speculative investment opportunity that has been presented in this vicinity for years. Present quotations are under $25.00 a share.

I will be glad to give details, if you will sign the attached coupon.

R. T. Leonard

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PLANS PUSHED FOR WELCOME

Fruit Jobbers' Convention Details in Preparation

Hundreds in Industry Here Lend Aid to Committee

Fifteen Hundred Delegates to be Entertained

Hundreds of representatives of Southern California's fruit and produce industries are co-operating in arrangements for the entertainment of the 1500 delegates and other visitors coming to Los Angeles the 31st inst. to February 4, next, for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association of America, it was stated yesterday by H. S. Haseltine, general chairman.

"Practically everyone connected with the fruit or produce industry throughout Southern California is working in preparation for the convention, which we consider to be one of the most important to be held here this year," said Mr. Haseltine.

"The members of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association are the jobbers who distribute California's fruit and vegetable products throughout the West and Middle West, handling the bulk of these crops.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

"Business sessions of the convention will be held at the Biltmore on Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, and will be featured by addresses from leaders in the industry.

"The question of what can be done by members of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association to educate dealers along the line of increasing consumption of our products will be discussed.

"Donald D. Conn of Fresno, manager of the California Vineyardists' Association, is to speak on the second day of the convention on the necessity of co-operation between California shippers and the jobbers in the East.

SPECIAL TRAINS

"There will be two and possibly three special trains carrying our visitors to the convention, according to word from William Garfitt of Chicago, secretary of the association.

"The trains will arrive at Phoenix Sunday, the 29th inst., where the travelers will be entertained by Phoenix representatives of the industry. On the following day the fruit jobbers will visit the Imperial Valley. On Tuesday morning they will be given a breakfast at the Riverside Inn in Riverside, and they are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles during the afternoon.

"Mr. Garfitt is expected to arrive here Tuesday morning."

COMMITTEE ROSTERS

Committees handling the arrangements for the convention were announced by Mr. Haseltine as follows:

Executive—H. S. Haseltine, general chairman; [illegible]

Finance—Paul S. Armstrong, chairman; [illegible]

Entertainment—A. J. Bryant, chairman; [illegible]

Publicity—M. H. Anderson, chairman; [illegible]

Banquet—Vincent Arena, chairman; [illegible]

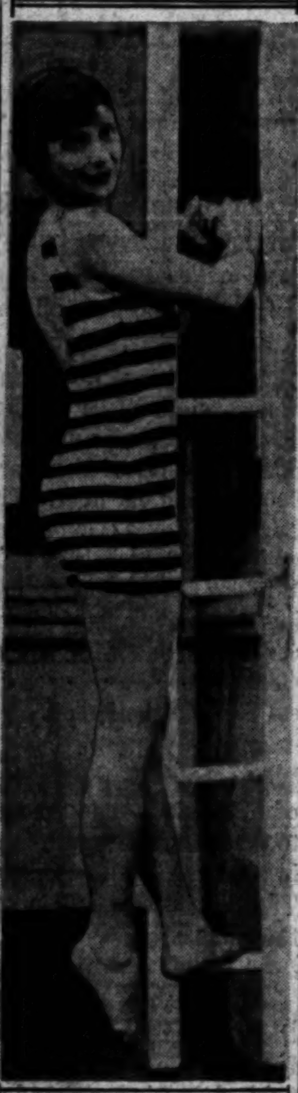
Railway transportation—J. R. Light, chairman; [illegible] ... Pete Kahn, [illegible] A. M. [illegible], Fred J. Day, Roy Pinkham, Los Angeles; Wilmer Stay, C. J. McDonald, Scott F. Ennis, Frank R. Bush, W. H. Stewart, H. P. Garin, L. M. Tracy, Al Jacobs, San Francisco; I. J. Ward, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; Donald Conn, E. T. Foley, Fresno; Fred Bright, El Centro; Fred Hilvert, Brawley; C. P. Eaton, M. D. Anderson, Redlands; P. H. [illegible], Azusa; A. S. Rider, R. H. Shoemaker, Jr., Lindsay; S. M. Griswold, Covina; G. M. Searcy, Monrovia; C. H. Graniger, Glendora; E. P. Jochimsen, La Verne; Dale R. King, Fullerton; H. B. Hasley, Upland; L. D. Palmer, Orange; A. B. Lane, Corona; H. A. Lyon, Riverside; E. L. [illegible], Pomona; J. I. Cumming, Rialto; R. L. Mash, San Diego; H. C. Foster, San Dimas; Lewis Hoffman, Oroville; W. R. Sprott, Porterville; F. W. Evans, Santa Paula; C. R. Foster, Santa Rosa; D. A. Field, Whittier, and C. H. Grandy of Los Angeles.

Jack Dempsey Hotel Held Up

Two men who held up Miss La Verne Blair, cashier of Jack Dempsey's Barbara Hotel cafe, 1927 West Sixth street, early yesterday escaped with $175 in cash, it was reported to police.

Pretending to be patrons, the bandits ordered breakfasts and ate them slowly, until they were alone in the place with the cashier. They then abandoned their pretense and forced Miss Blair to hand over the contents of the cash register, threatening her with death if she gave the alarm before they got away.

DIVER CELEBRATES WORLD TOUR'S END



Lucile Anderson

LIGHTHOUSE CHIEF VISITS WEST COAST

J. T. Yates of New York Recalls Last Trip to This Area Back in 1902

Joseph T. Yates, United States Superintendent of Lighthouses of the Third Naval District, at New York, was among the 400 cabin passengers arriving yesterday from New York and Havana aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria. He is on his first visit to the Coast since 1902, when he brought around via the Straits of Magellan the old Blunt's reef lightship.

JOSEPH T. YATES

"Great strides in navigation have been made since that voyage," said Capt. Yates. "That trip required 115 days and most of the time the vessel was on her beams ends in heavy weather. Today we cut the travel time to the Pacific to a fortnight by the Panama Canal, the most remarkable of all engineering accomplishments, traveling on a 27,000-ton ship as steady and as luxurious as a fine hotel."

Capt. Yates, before returning to New York, will make a survey of Pacific Coast lighthouses and navigation aids.

Others arriving on the Manchuria included Miss Lucile Anderson, Los Angeles amateur swimmer and diver, completing a tour of the world. Miss Anderson celebrated the completion of her globe tour by making a sixty-five-foot dive from the flying bridge of the Manchuria yesterday morning as the liner rounded breakwater light.

Rodzinski to Hold Baton in Concerts Here

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, assistant conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the concerts of next Thursday and Friday evenings. Dr. Rodzinski will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon on the Union Pacific and will be met at the Central Station by a delegation of music lovers of this city.

The Rodzinski program in Los Angeles will comprise the following: Overture, "Oberon," Respighi; "Symphonic Poem," "Pini di Roma," and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36, by Tschaikowsky.

A Business to Suit You Is Available Now—

Openings of all sorts—fresh on the market today—are listed under "Businesses" in

Times Want Ads

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

FREE Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves. Tel. YOrk 1151 Take "U" Car, Marked Florence Ave.

Store Hours: Daily— 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays— 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

[illegible] and Boyle Ave. Tel. [illegible]

Our Annual MIDWINTER SALE

WITH our prices so dependably low at all times in the regular way, it is indeed occasion for your immediate consideration when reduced prices are put into effect at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

You will be surprised at the wide variety of merchandise offerings included in this great bargain event—every one priced so as to mean a very definite and worthwhile saving to you.

This is a nation-wide sale of importance, and we urge you people of the Southland to attend.

Printed Voile 99c Yd.

Attractive colors and designs feature this washable rayon voile. And think of being able to buy this beautiful fabric for only 99c a yard. 35-inch width.

All-Wool Crepe

Serviceable quality at a very low sale price. 36 inches wide. In many shades. Yd. 85c

32-Inch Shirting

Broadcloth shirting with lustrous self-colored rayon stripes. White, gray, tan or blue. Very special at Yard 30c

Printed Pongee

Woven of half rayon and half cotton with a fine finish. Designs are attractively colored. 35-inch width. Yd. 65c

At Sears' Two Stores

Our Broken Lines

Clearance of Men's Suits

Each With Two-Prs. Trousers

$19.50

Our first sale of this type since we have been in Los Angeles. These broken lines of suits are offered at a price that is much lower than their former values, therefore it will be a rapid clearance. All the suits are in the correct styles for the present year. They have the desired wide trousers and coats with the popular wide shoulders.

Cassimeres and Worsteds In Smart Two and Three-Button Models

Single-breasted suits in models for men and young men. In the assortment you will find tans, browns, grays, and fancy mixtures—an attractive variety, indeed. And remember every suit at $19.50 has two pairs of trousers, a fact which practically doubles the life of the suit. You will find sizes 34 to 42 in the group.

At Sears' Two Stores

Boys' Sweaters $1.41

Cricket sweaters of a durable, knitted fabric containing about one-half wool worsted yarns. V-neck: sizes 24 to 34. Buff with brown check, gray with blue check.

At Sears' Two Stores

Children's Hose 3 Prs. 50c

Our Pilgrim brand hose of combed cotton. Ribbed legs reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, brown, tan, camel. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Shoes $2.00

Sports oxfords of black or brown leather in the blucher style. Leather sole and low rubber heel; perforated over instep. Sizes 2½ to 8.

At Sears' Two Stores

Hardwood Chairs $2.35

Unfinished Windsor style breakfast chairs at a very low sale price. Smoothly sanded, 37 inches high; seat, 21x15½ inches. Delivered.

At Sears' Two Stores

Meteor Battery $7.49

Only $7.49, our reduced price, for this dependable 100-ampere hour "A" battery. Of selected materials. With terminals for radio use.

At Sears' Two Stores

Radio Tubes 82c

A special price on [illegible] guaranteed radio tubes. [illegible] good volume, [illegible] performance. They are [illegible] 6-volt type.

At Sears' Two Stores

Venetian Mirrors

The genuine heavy plate glass is deeply etched in an attractive design and has a beveled edge. Felted back. 12x22-inch size, special at $3.98

At Sears' Two Stores

Fiber Ferneries

Finished in a golden brown and have galvanized steel pan. 11¾ inches wide, 27½ inches long, and 28 inches high. Very low priced! $3.95

At Sears' Two Stores

Wm. Rogers and Son

Silverware, 26 pcs.

Guaranteed for 25 Years $6.50 *Complete With Lined Tray*

Specially reduced for our Annual Midwinter Sale! For only $6.50 you can buy a 26-piece set of well-known silver-plated ware in a handy tray. In the charming Dunster pattern with dull silver finish. Points of greatest wear are reinforced with an extra deposit of solid silver. Housewives, buy now while the price is low!

26 Pieces, Without Tray, $5.90

At Sears' Two Stores

Lunch Kits

Genuine "Icy-Hot" pint vacuum bottle is included in this black metal kit. Plenty of room in kit for lunch. Our special sale price is very low $1.33

At Sears' Two Stores

Tennis Racquets

"Premier" racquets of second growth selected ash in popular oval style. Strung with oriental gut, reinforced in center with double stringing $2.98

At Sears' Two Stores

Genuine Porcelain Enameled

Gas Ranges

Choice of Right or Left Hand Ovens

EXTRA *Special!*

Two words that explain the bigness of this gas range event. This is not a clearance of ranges—every one is brand new. In fact, they were made especially for our Annual Midwinter Sale.

EXTRA *Quality!*

Quality material and expert workmanship combine to offer to the women of the Southland a serviceable, dependable and beautiful gas range.

EXTRA *Low Price!*

Yes, the price is very low—only $49.95 for this genuine porcelain enameled gas range. This is a value that will be hard to beat!

$49.95 Cash Price

OVEN *Large and Roomy*

Well ventilated, [illegible] in. baking oven; and [illegible] large broiler oven with porcelain enameled [illegible] pan. A utility compartment under cooking top makes a convenient place for storing utensils, etc.

COOKING *Top*

The popular cooking top with four removable, [illegible] fitting lids. The four [illegible] iron burners are [illegible] and save gas. [illegible] gas cocks.

FINISH *Porcelain Enamel*

Absolutely acid and [illegible] proof, sanitary and durable. Presents a smooth [illegible] from which grease, dirt and grime can be easily wiped off with damp cloth.

Delivered and Connected for $49.95

Also Sold on Easy Payments

These "Dispatch" gas ranges were made in our own factory, which is the largest in the world, thereby making possible this low price. They were made by the thousands for all our customers throughout the entire United States; another big factor that assisted us in making this value possible.

Women, it will certainly be worth your while to be here tomorrow to investigate this outstanding value. Look over every detail of this range, note its beautiful appearance—why it is just the range you've been wanting for your home. And let us repeat the low price quoted in this nation-wide sale.

Delivered and Connected, [illegible]

Buy Now and Save Money

New and Improved

Oven Heat Regulators

Insure 100% cooking efficiency. Easy turn of the regulator gives choice of slow, medium, quick or very hot. Simple to operate. $7.00 EXTRA

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? [illegible] articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" [illegible]

TIMES WANT ADS

MEHLHORN LEADS LONG BEACH GOLFERS

[Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service]

How "Kickers" Will Look When They Start on 'Round Catalina Race Today

With thirty-six entries tuned to perfection for the forty-seven-mile Mott Outboard Sweeptakes, Avalon bay will present an animated scene this morning when the craft are started on their long jaunt. This picture was snapped at San Diego last month when over fifty "Put-Puts" battled in the national championships. The tiny craft make close to thirty miles per hour under ideal conditions and furnish spine tickling thrills as they bounce over the waves at high speeds. They are tricky to handle at the best and under the conditions to be met on the ocean side of the island, spills are expected to be frequent.

PRO CELEBRITY HURDLES FIELD

Wild William Cracks Out 68 to Pace Championship

Two-Day Mark of 138 is Two Strokes Under Group

Von Elm Second With 140 in Best Play of Season

BY BILL WISE

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, first Long Beach open golf champion, today shot his way into the lead at the halfway mark in the third annual renewal of the Ocean City classic with a 68 for a two-lap mark of 138.

BILL MELHORN

George Von Elm, former national amateur champ, three under with a 69 over the Virginia club course Friday, clipped another stroke from par with a 71 over the Long Beach municipal course yesterday to register a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 140, two strokes back of Mehlhorn.

Leo Diegel, former Canadian open champ, walked through a plate-glass window in the Virginia club Friday and before the shattered glass had been swept up—Leo was well on his stroke-making tour that resulted in a 73.

Still wearing heavy bandages on both hands, Leo tackled the public layout yesterday and clicked off a 69, three under par and one stroke more than Bill Mehlhorn, his playing partner, found necessary for the second eighteen of the scheduled seventy-two-hole competition.

GREAT PLAY TODAY

What a competition! By far the best this coming tee-and-green community has ever known. The golfers who started play Friday, satisfied that "two 75's" would earn the right to compete in the final thirty-six-hole dash today, were right—by two strokes. It required a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 153—or less, to successfully qualify in the third annual Long Beach open golf championship—and the first two rounds were played over as many real golf layouts. Don't miss the fireworks today.

The Los Angeles open championship at Wilshire last week was a very colorful spectacle—the play at Virginia today—with more than a score of the most noted golfers in the country closely grouped for that final—and possibly fatal—two-lap dash is going to be the most appetizing golf dish ever steamed up for the exclusive benefit of Southern California fans.

Charles Seaver, husky 16-year-old Southern California junior champ—the most promising golfer the Los Angeles Country Club has ever acknowledged, crashed through with a 72 to remain with the leaders at the end of the first qualifying round Friday, and Charles went over to Long Beach yesterday and dropped seven birdies to finish with a 71.

The 143 chalked up by the youngster bracketed him with Larry Nabholtz, Leonard Schmutte, Joe Turnesa, John Black, Al Espinosa and Willard Hutchison.

HUTCHISON WAVERS

The youthful Pasadena professional, off with a flashy 67 over the Virginia course Friday, found much trouble at Long Beach yesterday. Hutchison, out in 38, staged the gamest rally of the day to run down another hard-fought 38 and the resultant 76, with his initial 67, charged him with 143 strokes for the first thirty-six holes.

Tommy Armour, national open champ, registered a 73 his first trip out in defense of the Long Beach crown that capitulated to his masterful stroking last year. Tommy hurdled a lot of representative challengers with a 71 over the municipal course yesterday. MacDonald Smith—the steadiest golfer in the Long Beach field—equalled par at Long Beach with a 72 yesterday to duplicate his first card.

"Mac" and Tommy—two of the best golfers in the country, must start this morning, six strokes back of Mehlhorn in the final thirty-six-hole drive for the Long Beach championship.

The Long Beach championship—the last of the several open classics that have engaged internationally famous golfers during the past several weeks, is developing into the great-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OUTBOARDS BATTLE TODAY

Thirty-six Tiny "Kickers" Set to Start on Long Jaunt Around Catalina Island

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

AVALON, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Waters surrounding William Wrigley's Spearmint Island were all aflutter this afternoon as three score noisy "kickers," resembling a flock of bumble bees, buzzed over the bay in final preparation for tomorrow's forty-seven-mile dash around Catalina.

Off-shore breezes and slightly unsettled weather conditions would indicate a bumpy ride for the skippers, although meteorologists predict another fair day. Wind, weather, and wave, however, seem to have little effect on the pilots, male and female, who have tuned their craft to the nth degree for the most unique race in outboard motorboat history, and whose only ambition is to paddle, sail, or "put put" their tiny cockleshells over the hazardous course.

HELEN SOUTHARD.

This island metropolis has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

"RELEASED for the best interests of the club." That's the epitaph President Bill McCarthy of the Mission Bells has hung on Harry Hooper, former Boston Red Sox hero who took up the managerial reins of his club in midseason last year—took them up after Walter McCredie, Walter Schmidt, Bill Leard and a few temporary managers had been glad to lay them down in the short span of the Mission club's two-year existence.

In view of his recent experience I wonder if Hooper will still stick to the story he told me last July. The story that Bill McCarthy doesn't try to be the whole cheese, that he doesn't try to run the club from the office, that he doesn't interfere with his manager's handling of the ball team on the field, that he doesn't order all the moves, that no statements can be given out for publication unless they come from Bill McCarthy, that he doesn't try to be the big IT.

* * *

Perhaps in what Hooper said last July can be found the reason for his departure from the Missions. He declared he would never be a figurehead for any club owner, much less McCarthy, and that so long as he was manager he was going to run the club. Perhaps Harry discovered what McCredie, Schmidt and Leard discovered before him—that he couldn't run the club while Bill was around. Bill isn't that kind of a guy. He just can't see himself subdued. At any rate, here are a few lines of a personal letter from Hooper which are interesting at the present time, though written last July.

"Mr. McCarthy has not interfered with my handling of the club in any way. I took the job as manager with the understanding that my authority would be all that the title implies. And every move that has been made on the field since I took the club has been made on my own initiative.

"I resent the insinuation that I would be a figurehead for McCarthy or anybody else. And as long as I continue on the job I am going to run the club."

* * *

Former Stanford stars will be very much in the limelight when the Nevers-Imlay Giants play Red Grange's Yankees at Wrigley Field this

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

RICKARD DISAPPOINTED

Show of Sharkey in Bout With Heeney Reduces Jack to Ranking of Punk Pugilists, Says Tex

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—"Terribly disappointed," at the showing of Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey in their draw bout at Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard today decided to stage a final "elimination" tournament among five men, preliminary to two championship matches this year.

Acting immediately on the plan, Rickard signed Sharkey today to meet a suitable opponent on March 12 and engaged Heeney for a bout March 1. He came to terms with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, to fight Jack Delaney, retired light-heavyweight champion, February 10. The fifth entrant in the tourney is Paulino Uzcudun of Spain. All matches, Tex declared, will be fifteen-round affairs with the losers

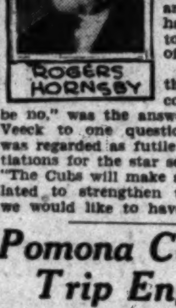
TEX RICKARD

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

CUBS WANT TO SECURE HORNSBY

Players or Money or Both Available for Deal, Says Veeck

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Players or money or both are available for a trade for Rogers Hornsby if the Boston club would consider it, officials of the Chicago Cubs said today, and some of the baseball experts went so far as to deduce from the noncommittal answers of President William Veeck, that an offer already had been made to Judge Fuchs of the Braves.



ROGERS HORNSBY

"The worst that Boston could say would be no," was the answer of President Veeck to one question, whether it was regarded as futile to start negotiations for the star second baseman. "The Cubs will make any deal calculated to strengthen the team, and we would like to have Hornsby."

Pomona Cagers Trip Engineers

A fast-stepping Pomona basketball team upset the Caltech Engineers last night in a game played at Pasadena by a 38-to-25 score. The Sagehens took the play away from the Engineers from the opening whistle and at the end of the first half they lead the Caltech five by a 19-to-12 count.

Frank Dyer and Manildi led the Sagehen attack and they had the Engineers dizzy trying to keep step with them. Jon-Jon Roche of the Caltech team played the most effective game for the losing team.

Pomona (38)		Caltech (25)
Dyer (9)	F.	Cramer (2)
Manildi (16)	F.	Toickemer (6)
Bishop (6)	C.	Jon Jon Roche
Merritt (3)	G.	Bernhardt (2)
Harstad	G.	Sinram
Patton (4)		Dickerman (3)
		Leidholm (1)
		Hodder (3)
		Coder

SCORE BY HALVES

Pomona	19	19—38
Caltech	12	13—25

TROJANS DEFEAT BEARS

[illegible] Bruner Cages 16 Points as Locals Win Over Coast Champs, 42 to 31

BY BRAVEN DYER

[illegible] has put the University of Southern California back on [illegible] map. Last night his Trojan tossers played a brilliant game [illegible] California, 42 to 31, before more than 3000 fans at the Olympic [illegible]. It was U.S.C.'s first Pacific Coast Conference victory in three [illegible] longer than that, our memory refusing to go back to [illegible]

[illegible] the Bears the [illegible] the team which has [illegible] Coast champion- [illegible]

[illegible] score at 5 to 5. From this point until near the end of the first half the Trojans galloped out in front. California showed a streak of speed when Price substituted five new men with the score 9 to 6 against him, but after the Bears had sneaked up to a 13-to-12 count the Trojans put on more speed and drew steadily away. Score at half time was 24 to 16 in favor of the winners.

Price started the two Dougery boys, Jim and Ralph, Verne Corbin, Mills and Wyatt against the Trojans, but wound up with Gregory at guard in Mills's place and Stevens at forward for Wyatt. There seemed to be little difference in these combinations or the one which played the latter part of the first half.

Bruner's field-goal throwing was sensational. He got many of his shots from right under the basket, but also turned in some fine tosses from further out on the floor.

LEHNERS FINE GUARD

Not far behind Bruner both in ability and in the scoring column was Johnny Lehners, sophomore guard for the Trojans. Lehners played a strong floor game, shot two

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POLOISTS BATTLE TODAY

San Mateo Riders Clash With Midwick Country Club Four in Crucial Tilt

BY FRANK ROCHE

Polo—the kind that sends thrills and chills along the spinal column at the same time—is on the sport menu for Southland fans today at Monterey Park, where four San Mateo horsemen, led by Arthur Perkins, nationally known mallet star, tackle the fast-riding Midwick Country Club squad, captained by that colorful player, Elmer Boeseke, in the third and deciding game of the Pacific Coast sixteen-goal series.

The teams will trot on the field this afternoon on even basis as they both have copped one game apiece in the battle for the sixteen-goal honors. Midwick won the first game in an easy manner from San Mateo, but Perkins's riders retaliated two days later by marching off with the second tilt of the series.

Arthur Perkins

San Mateo in winning the second game, which was played last Sunday, displayed a decided reversal of form over their first showing. The visitors outplayed the Midwick team from the opening bell and they won eased up. Midwick, however, did that very same thing in the opening contest when Neil McCarthy, a comparative newcomer in high-goal circles, practically defeated the northern riders lone-handed. McCarthy made eight goals, which was as many as the entire San Mateo team was able to gather during the game.

SAN MATEO LOOKS GOOD

In the second contest, however, the San Mateo riders took all the play away from the Midwick four with their superior polo playing. Midwick has revamped the line-up for today's battle and McCarthy, who did not play in the second game, will wear the purple colors in the clash. Jim Spaulding, another Midwick star, will also get in the contest today.

Boeseke will have a well-rounded team from all appearances. Spaulding will play No. 1, McCarthy, No. 2; Boeseke, No. 3, and Dick Schwerin at back. Schwerin is a fine rider and a great defensive player. He will replace Paddock, who rode in that position for Midwick last

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

STANFORD DEFEATED BY BRUINS

Ketchum, Woodroof Shine as U.C.L.A. Cagers Capture Tilt, 28 to 22

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 14. Caddy Works's U.C.L.A. Bruins again demonstrated their superiority in basketball over Stanford's cagers here tonight when they won the second contest of the two-game series, 28 to 22.

Jack Ketchum

Husky Hunt's Cards played the same game as last night and failure to guard Capt. Ketchum, the Bruin forward, allowed the game to go to the Southerners in the second half. Stanford established an early lead of 5 points and kept it until within but two minutes of the end of the first period, chiefly by sinking free throws.

As the half neared completion Ketchum shot two free throws and Woodroof made a pretty toss from the side line to bring the Bruins into the lead, 16 to 14.

Hunt switched his line-up in the second half by putting in Rothert at center, Berg, at guard, and Smalling at forward. The combination was unsuccessful, however, and the Bruins soon romped well into the lead, 28 to 16. Bill Clarke was sent in for Smalling, and Dowl Richards for Berg. Clarke looped an overarm shot and later sank a set-up which with Thompson's and Richards's free throws brought the Stanford total to 22.

U.C.L.A.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Ketchum, l.f.	3	4	10
Williams, r.f.	1	1	2
Woodroof, c.	6	0	12
Young, l.g.	1	1	2
Sunseri, r.g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Wilds, f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28
Stanford	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**Pts.**
Vincenti, l.f.	0	3	3
Berg, r.f.-g.	2	0	4
Smalling, c.-f.	1	4	6
Rothert, l.g.-c.	1	1	3
Thompson, r.g.	0	1	1
Clarke, f.	2	0	4
Bryant, f.	0	0	0
Richards, g.	0	1	0
Totals	6	10	22

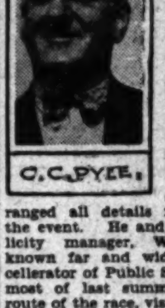
AUGSBURG FIVE HONORED

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Augsburg College of Minneapolis announced today that its hockey team, State champions last year, will represent the United States in the Olympic Games this year.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 13 FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL RACE BEING STAGED BY C. C. PYLE

BY BRAVEN DYER

Leather-lunged distance runners who are planning on seeing America first via C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race had better gather their belongings together and step up to the window before long. For let it be known that entries for the great "Bunion Derby," as the wise-crackers have facetiously labeled the gallop, will close on February 13, or just four weeks from tomorrow. The race itself will start March 4 from Ascot Speedway and wind up in New York City not later than three months after the boys begin picking 'em up and laying 'em down.



C. C. PYLE.

Announcement that entries will close within one month brings home the fact that the greatest foot race of all time is not very far distant. Pyle has been here since the first of the year and with a staff of assistants has practically arranged all details for the start of the event. He and his demon publicity manager, William Pickens, known far and wide as "The Accelerator of Public Sentiment," spent most of last summer mapping the route of the race, visiting towns along the way and arranging for controls every fifty or sixty miles.

Pyle makes no definite announcement as to the number of entries he has received, but the figure runs into the hundreds. In fact, "Cash and Carry" rather feels that he has too many pseudo-runners and is at present cudgeling his brain for some means of weeding them out. In our estimation Pyle should not lose any sleep over their problem as a lot of the boys will probably weed themselves out soon after the gallop starts.

However, the cash prize of $25,000 for first place is enough to attract a lot of runners, even if a lot of them never hurried any place but to the dinner table. This sum is quite a chunk of do, re, mi, if anybody should ask you, and the $10,000 which goes to the man who finishes in second place is certainly not an amount to be sneezed at.

Even the fact that each runner must deposit $100 in a Los Angeles bank before being allowed to start has not deterred hundreds of young men from placing their names on the dotted line. This sum is to be placed to the account of the depositor and used to pay his fare home should his carburetor start missing in Missouri or his feed pipe become clogged in Kansas.

Once the race gets under way the management will provide contestants lodging and food, medical supervision, transportation of a limited amount of personal effects, the same quality of pure drinking water along the route, but cannot assume other expenses.

[illegible] NEW MISSION BOSS

[illegible]

Wild Bill Mehlhorn Crashes Par to Lead Long Beach Golf Field at Half-Way Mark

CLICKS OFF 68 TO PACE EVENT

Noted Pro Chalks Up Mark of 138 for 36 Holes

Von Elm Second With 140 in Sensational Play

Final Dash for Golf Crown at Virginia Today

(Continued from First Page)

est competititno of this, or any other season.

MEHLHORN COLORFUL

Bill Mehlhorn tried hard in the last Los Angeles open championship. William is a mighty fine golfer—so good in fact, that he has always finished well up in national and overseas affairs. Mehlhorn led both the United States and British opens at the end of the first thirty-six holes, less than two years ago. Bill has the unhappy faculty of finding trouble along about his third round, but if William gets by tomorrow morning—there isn't a golfer in the Long Beach field qualified to catch him during the last lap.

Mehlhorn has played golf for the past six months without knowing just what his putter was for. Bill is one of the sweetest wood-shot players in the world and yesterday gave a gallery of several thousand fans a real thrill by carrying hedge, fence—and automobile park—two traps and a lot of rough to reach the eighteenth green. Harry Cooper likewise elected to try the dangerous route home and while Harry caught the large green also, Mehlhorn's tee shot was forty feet nearer the hole than Harry's.

Mehlhorn started to putt at Wilshire last week and threatened to golf away with the Los Angeles open crown. Trouble intervened and while Bill finished up with the leaders—he will do even better in the competition concluding at Long Beach today.

VON ELM DANGEROUS

George Von Elm is back! The former United States amateur king—the same blond youngster who toppled Bobby Jones when the greatest golfer in the world was at his best—is once more playing winning golf. "Jix" ran away with the medal in the last California State amateur championship, and since that time, while he has shown brief flashes of his former form, has continued to lose strokes on the greens.

Like Mehlhorn—and, in fact, even better, George is not only laying that old apple "dead," but he is also stroking his putts in great style. George allowed his thoughts to wander while essaying a two-foot try on the last green at Long Beach yesterday and the lapse of concentration knocked him out of a 70—which would have been one stroke closer Mr. William (Golfing) Mehlhorn.

George won't miss very many shots today—neither will Mac Smith, Armour, Cruickshank, Turnesa, Al Espinosa and several other golfers still very much in the running for the Long Beach championship—which carries a first-place purse of $750.

Larry Nabholtz, former Cleveland professional—after a more than fair 73 Friday, struck golfing pay dirt with a 70 at Long Beach yesterday. Larry golfs well enough to have come within two strokes of winning the national open several years ago and while he didn't score so well at Wilshire last week—Larry was hitting the longest tee shots in the field. Nabholtz's wood shots were so far that to quote Al Espinosa—"Larry didn't know what to do with them—didn't know what shot came next."

LEO MAY GO GOLF WILD

The happy—or unhappy faculty of outdriving an opponent likewise knocked Leo Diegel out of the P.G.A. championship two years ago. At the time Leo was playing much better golf than Hagen, his opponent. Hagen watched Leo outdrive him on every hole but "The Haig's" perfect iron work was more than Leo could duplicate—in fact Leo was charged with having lost his one great chance at the championship by playing the same shots—minus the accuracy and without knowledge of the distance Hagen was cunningly concealing in his masterful stroking.

Leo cut both hands Friday when he walked through that Virginia club window. Yesterday—Leo wouldn't even walk through a screen door. If the pain of the lacerated members will hold off today, "Larruping Leo," is just capable of burning up the Virginia course and annexing the championship now claimed by Tommy Armour.

Joe Turnesa, youthful New York professional, with a 71 yesterday, is right up there—knocking on the door marked "Winner." Joe will continue at his best in the two-lap journey today and if the runner-up to Walter Hagen in the last P.G.A. can just collect his share of the breaks, "Honeymooning Joe" is going to be close enough to demand a recount when the final scores are checked late tomorrow afternoon.

Leonard Schmutte, former Lima (O.) professional, who will succeed Larry Nabholtz in Cleveland next season, shot a brilliant 70 Friday and is still up with the pacemakers after a 73 at Long Beach yesterday. Al Espinosa, near the lead during the first sixteen holes at Virginia Friday, picked up a 71 yesterday for a two-day mark of 143, and the noted Chicago professional knows more than enough golf to at least hold his own at Virginia today.

SEAVER IS FAVORITE

The stroking of youthful "Chuck" Seaver yesterday proved to be the most enjoyable feature of the high-class competition. The local youngster is just about the best mannered boy in the country—and Charles comes by his sportsmanship honestly, as a son of Everett Seaver, one of Southern California's most distinguished tee-and-greens representatives.

The way those boys did—and did not—burn up the Long Beach municipal course yesterday furnished the basis for features galore. Mehlhorn finished with a birdie 4 on seventeen and a birdie 3 on eighteen. Joe Turnesa flirted with the lead through fifteen holes then finished 5-5-5, dropping four strokes to the fast medaling Mr. Mehlhorn.

Charles Seaver proved the real star of the day. Little Charles—if you can call a 165-pound youngster—husky beyong his years — little, stepped all over the leaders yesterday. A nasty six on the short par three-fifth lost three strokes and while Charles tried valiantly to get them back—even seven birdies made the feat impossible.

The thrills of yesterday will be repeated today. John Black—the famous Kansas City professional, who gained international fame while puffing an old black briar pipe to near-victory in the 1922 national open—is still very much in the drive for gold. John has lost his chip approach that threatened to upset the leaders in the golf world—but John still has the uncanny knack of smacking shots. Same "uncanny knack" resulted in a 73 yesterday for a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 143.

No tournament has ever boasted of a more distinguished field than the noted group competing in the Long Beach classic. Three Martin brothers, Ernest, Hutt and George, like Macdonald Smith, claim Carnoustie, Scotland, as their place of birth. All three and David, son of Ernest, successfully qualified yesterday. Ernest, of Spauldings, led the family competition with 145; George, Virginia Club pro, was second, 146; Hutt, professional at Reno, Nev., landed in the 150 bracket, while the youthful David finished with a 150, also.

AND THE MORRISON CLAN

The Morrison brothers—Fred, Midwick professional; Alex, Westwood, and Bob, St. Andrews, also deserve honorable mention—that is all except Bob, but that is another story.

Pairings for today are as follows:

8:15 a.m. Al Hearne, R. G. Stonehouse.

8:20 a.m. Jim Kenny, Jack Guild.

8:25 a.m. Bill Bathie, Larry Kelly, Harold Beer.

8:30 a.m. Johnny Perelli, Emmett Killian, Jim Noonan.

8:35 a.m. E. G. Martin, Vic Owen, Harry Eichelberger.

8:40 a.m. Fred Bell, Art Roux, Dallas Jeffers.

8:45 a.m. Tom Stevens, John Rogers, David Martin.

8:50 a.m. Cy Johnson, Ernest Penfold, Ernest Martin.

At No. 1 tee:

8:15—Jule Blanton, Eric Bannister, G. D. Paulson.

8:20—Hutt Martin, Fay Coleman, Lewis Scott.

8:25—Ed Gayer, Alex Wilmott, Arnold Statz.

8:30—Angel del La Torrie, J. M. Reed, Dewey Longworth.

8:35—Abe Espinosa, Larry Gleason, Grant Halsted.

8:40—Starter's time.

8:45—Willie Low, Jack Tarrant, Dick Linares.

8:50—John Black, Larry Nabholz, Billy Burke.

8:55—Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Frank Walsh.

9:00—Fred Morrison, Al Espinosa, Charles Seaver.

9:05—Willard Hutchison, Tony Manero, Horton Smith.

9:10—George Von Elm, Macdonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank.

9:15—George Martin, Willie Hunter, Harry Cooper.

9:20—Tommy Armour, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley.

9:25—Harold Thompson, Leonard Schmutte, Joe Turnesa.

Municipal

138	
Bill Mehlhorn	70-68
140	
George Von Elm	69-71
141	
Harry Cooper	71-70
142	
Leo Diegel	73-69
143	
Al Espinosa	72-71
Larry Nabholtz	73-70
Leonard Schmutte	70-73
Joe Turnesa	72-71
John Black	70-73
Willard Hutchinson	67-76
Charles Seaver	72-71
144	
Tommy Armour	73-71
Billy Burke	73-71
Macdonald Smith	72-72
Dick Linares	71-73
Horton Smith	71-73
145	
Willie Hunter	72-73
Al Watrous	74-71
G. D. Paulson	76-69
Ed Bannister	73-72
146	
Ed Dudley	72-74
Tony Manero	71-75
Hutt Martin	71-75
Frank Walsh	73-73
147	
Vic Owen	71-76
148	
Arthur Roux	72-76
Jack Tarrant	76-72
Fred Bell	73-75
Bobbie Cruickshank	75-73
Jim Noonan	77-71
Fred Morrison	74-74
149	
Ed Gayer	72-77
Lewis Scott	75-74
Ernest Penfold	74-75
Angel de la Torre	75-74
Larry Gleason	74-75
E. Killian	75-74
150	
George Martin	75-75
Tom Stevens	77-73
David Martin	78-72
J. R. Rogers	76-74
151	
Fay Coleman	75-76
Arnold Statz	76-75
Abe Espinosa	75-76
Jack Guild	78-73
152	
Bill Bathie	73-79
Larry Kelly	78-74
153	
Bill McNamara	76-77
Lester Coleman	76-77
154	
George Cornes	76-78
155	
Art Clarkson	78-77
Dan Sangster	81-74
Bob Alva	74-81
Mortie Dutra	80-75
156	
Eric Seavall	79-77
157	
Mel Smith	75-82
Art Longsworth	77-81
Harry Wesbrook	79-79
E. M. Jones	80-78
159	
E. S. Armstrong	81-78
Bruce Dundee	78-81
Earl Cody	82-77
160	
Spec Stevenson	80-80
161	
C. P. Erdman	80-81
C. M. Buck	79-82
Bud Yoakum	77-84
162	
L. P. Ferguson	83-79
163	
Howard Ehmke	81-82
165	
Ted Kingsbury	81-84
168	
A. T. Jergins	87-81
Darsie L. Darsie	85-83

Virginia C. C.

144	
Alex Wilmott	70-74
145	
Jule Blanton	72-73
Ernest Martin	70-75
146	
Harold Thompson	74-72
147	
E. G. Martin	74-73
148	
Harold Beer	75-73
John Perrelli	76-72
J. M. Read	76-72
149	
Grant Halstead	72-77
150	
Dewey Longworth	76-74
Willie Low	75-75
Harry Eichelberger	73-77
151	
Cy Johnson	76-75
152	
Dallas Jeffers	76-76
Jim Kenny	76-76
R. Stonehouse	77-75
L. Hearne	77-75
153	
Gordon Wright	77-76
Les Hensley	77-76
Doug Cameron	78-75
Ken Martin	72-81
F. Kelton	75-78
Jimmy Duncan	77-76
Art Ritchie	78-75
154	
Sam Gayer	78-76
H. Biddle	78-76
155	
T. D. McFarland	75-80
Rial Rolfe	75-80
Art Rigby	79-76
156	
Charles Ward	76-80
E. Kocsis	77-79
157	
Harry Atwater, Jr.	79-78
Tom Sheehan	78-79
J. Rothwell	79-78
J. Sturm	77-80
158	
F. Johnson	79-79
Lee Herron	78-80
Harry MacNamara	79-80
Ted Kelly	77-82
160	
Doug White	79-81
S. J. Clithero	83-77
C. Gilgher	81-79
P. Sylvester	80-80
Bob Morrison	79-81
C. L. Soldani	79-81
162	
R. Kolle	76-86
163	
Ned Shafer	82-81
167	
George Temple	84-83

YOUTH AND VETERAN IN DUEL OF SPEED TODAY

Ralph De Palma (top,) now in his twenty-first year as a race driver, will battle George Souders, the college kid winner of the last Indianapolis 500-mile classic, at Ascot today. They are scheduled to meet in the best two out of three five-lap heats, and new track records are anticipated as the result of the duel.

DE PALMA RACES SOUDERS TODAY

Famous Pilolts in Match on Ascot Track

Veteran Driver Goes Against Purdue Student

Full Program of Events for Local Speed Oval

New dirt-track history is expected to be made this afternoon at Ascot Speedway, where a score or more of the greatest drivers and motorbike riders will go to the post in a program of nine events scheduled by Harlan Fengler for his third of the series of winter race meets.

HARLAN FENGLER

Twenty-five thousand race devotees are expected to watch the program the estimate being based on the huge crowd of fans who have watched the practice for the last two weeks.

The principal feature of the afternoon is centered in the match race between Ralph De Palma and George Souders. The veteran Italian, with twenty consecutive years of racing behind him and more than 3000 individual contests, is starting his twenty-first year with every indication that he will continue to be the biggest star the racing game has known for many years.

In his first start for 1928, however, he is picking the toughest competition he could get, in George Souders, youthful winner of the Indianapolis race. The young Indiana boy is one of the most spectacular pilots in the racing game and is known all over the racing world as a nerveless, fearless driver whose best work is done under hot driving fire.

TWO OUT OF THREE

De Palma and Souders are scheduled to meet in the best two-out-of-three five-lap heats and veteran racing officials and experts are predicting new track and world's records when they face the barrier.

Time trials for speedway cars will open the program today with the positions in the final race determined by qualifying trials. The fastest car will also take down the famous Italian helmet, for many years a feature of Ascot racing and formerly worn by De Palma, Leon Duray, Cliff Bergere, Frank Lockhart and other stars of the speedways.

Two motorbike events are also listed featuring Joe Petralli, national champion in defense of his title in the pair of ten-lap races. He will be opposed by Miney Waln, Bill Church, Don Moyle and many other bike stars who have been working out the new twenty-one cubic-inch racing motors on the local track.

A fifteen-lap race for Ford racing models is also scheduled with the fastest four-cylinder cars in the world listed among the entries. It is expected that a favorable decision will also be made on the eligibility of Bill Spence, Lou Moore, Mel Kenealey and other well-known local drivers so they may appear in this event. The two fastest cars in this race will be eligible for the fifty-lap speedway race that will wind up the afternoon. Another ten-lap race for speedway cars is also on tap.

IN FINE SHAPE

General Manager Harlan Fengler has placed the Ascot oval in splendid shape for the affair and with drivers like De Palma, Souders, Doyt Atha, Babe Stapp, Cliff Bergere, Leon Duray, Louie Schneider and Fred Frame in action, Southern California race fans may be sure that auto racing is again high up on the major sport calendar of the State.

The program this afternoon will begin at 2:30 o'clock and with popular prices prevailing, it is expected that the biggest crowd of recent years will watch the speed demons do their stuff.

You know that spring is near because the judge and I are getting our last name in the headlines again.

• • •

The coming year threatens to be the most successful in organized basebawl from the standpoint of trouble.

• • •

Training hasn't even started and already Rogers Hornsby is a Boston has-bean.

• • •

And only last week minor-league managers shut out an attempt to make their teams a kindergarten for the big clubs.

• • •

The bushers refused to nurse rookies along until they can tour the bases without a map only to have them gobbled up by the majors.

• • •

Secondary leagues stood a good chance of winding up every season with a clubhouse full of empty uniforms.

• • •

Which they would have to take out in the neighboring sandlots and get filled before the next series could start.

• • •

But Kenesaw Molehill Landis rescued Ole Black Joe Bush from being sold down the river. He slammed the door and shut off the draft.

Whittier Five Downs La Verne

Whittier cagers had an easy time last night with the La Verne basketball team, winning by a 41-to-21 score. The Poets took the lead from the very start and held it until the final whistle. Sucksdorf and Weaver were the high scorers of the game.

The line-up:

Whittier (41)		La Verne (21)
Barmore (12)	F.	Krewa (7)
Sucksdorf (10)	F.	Baets (1)
Weaver (11)	C.	Lehmer (9)
Reitz (6)	G.	Shirk
Hunnicut	G.	Vaneman
Walker (2)		

SCORE BY HALVES

Whittier	22	19—41
La Verne	13	8—21

Alumni Ask Ingwerson's Resignation

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 14. (AP)—University of Iowa alumni meeting here today adopted, after bitter debate, a resoultion asking the resignation of Burton A. Inwgersen, head football coach at the university, and adopted another resolution characterizing De Paul E. Betting, director of athletics, as incompetent.

The resolution was passed over objections of a minority group that claimed the meeting was not representative Iowa alumni of the State, but was dominated by objectors from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Sioux City, where condemnation of the present Hawkeye athletic regime has been loudest since the recent football season.

Bruin Golfer Defeats Card

DEL MONTE, Jan. 14. (AP)—Gibson Dunlap, former Chicago amateur golf champion, and now a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, continued to shoot phenomenal golf in the intercollegiate Califrnia golf tournament here today, defeating Herbert Fleishhacker of Stanford, 6 and 5, in the first round of match play. Dunlap was medalist this morning with a 73.

Edgar Lindner, University of California golfer, and the defending champion, was eliminated by Allen Moser of University of Southern California, 2 up, while Eddie Meyberg of Stanford won from Bob Brownstein, U.C.L.A., 3 and 2. Members of the University of Southern California squad received telegraphic instructions today, not to play tomorrow on account of the school's ruling against athletic contests on Sunday.

The other results of the first round of match play included:

First flight:

Julian Cahn, U.C., defeated T. R. Cooper, S., 2 up.

Larry Staley, S., defeated Chester Williams, U.C., 5 and 4.

Ward Edmonds, S., defeated Bob Ryer, S., 4 and 3.

Hugh Ditzler, U.C., defeated Rod Houser, U.C.L.A., 7 and 6.

Ken White, S., defeated Perry Eakins, unattached, on the 19th hole.

THE boys who can "go the route," who can demonstrate their class over the full derby distance, are the real champions. That goes in horse-racing, tennis, track, baseball, football and just about every other sport there is. The rules of the game call for paying off on the final result and what happens en route is interesting—but they don't pay off on it. Football teams that lead at half-time, pitchers who allow no hits for seven innings, sprinters who lead the field at eighty yards, golfers who are under par for 54 holes, they're all entitled to credit for what thye do but the boy who wears the crown for the rest of the year is the boy who is ahead at the only time it really counts—the end of the event.

• • •

All of which foregoing dissertation is inspired by MacDonald Smith, whose real claim to championship golfing honors is demonstrated by an ability to keep right along playing top-notch golf over the 72-hole distance. Lots of the other boys shoot rounds in under 70 but they follow them up with rounds that are just ordinary, or even worse. There is an occasional phenom like Bobby Jones, who will play every round in sensational fashion but what sounds like sensational golf to the rest of us, is just the ordinary line of golf for the Atlanta boy.

• • •

The thing that makes Rene LaCoste the world's greatest tennis player is not any great shot-making ability for he never in his best moments approached the everyday brilliance of Bill Tilden in his prime—but it is the fact that he can keep on playing top-notch tennis for five long sets under a blazing sun and his average of winning shots will be good eough to beat any other player in the world. Tom Longboat was once the world's greatest marathon runner because at twenty-six miles he could beat 'em all. He once raced Alfred Shrubb and at twenty miles Shrubb was a couple of miles ahead of him—but collapsed, and Longboat finished alone.

• • •

It is perfectly true that five sets of tennis or 72 holes of golf constitute a test which calls heavily on physical stamina but it also demonstrates complete coordination between mind and body. It is harder to remain mentally fresh over the derby route than it is to be physically fresh. Control of temper and your faculties as well as physical condition is an attribute of the champion and those who can do their stuff best over the long championship route are better champions than those whose ability to play the game is limited by shortness of breath or shortness of temper.

• • •

Note—Having written the above great thought we presume that MacDonald Smith will show us up to be a tramp by failing to hold together to the end of the Long Beach open tourney. If he does, we'll never eat one of his cough drops again.

NIBS PRICE DISCUSSES COAST CONFERENCE CAGE SCHEDULES

BY "NIBS" PRICE

Basketball Coach University of California, Berkeley

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

With the post-season football games now history, the Coast is giving its interest to basketball. The Pacific Coast Conference is made up of ten teams. Due to the great distances, it is impossible to play a round-robin schedule. So the conference has been divided into two sections. One includes the colleges in the north. The other takes in the southern colleges.

The northern section is composed of University of Washington, Washington State College, Montana University, Idaho University, University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

The southern section has the University of California at Los Angeles, which has just joined the conference; Stanford, University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley.

Each section plays its schedule, and decides a northern and southern section champion. The conference champion is decided by a series of three games played by the section champions.

The race this year is very interesting. The teams are starting nearly even in experience and material. There are, however, changes in coaches.

Fox took MacMillan's place at Idaho, when MacMillan went to Minnesota. Leo Calland, who had been coaching at Whittier college, has replaced Turner at the University of Southern California.

Caddy Works is making his first appearance in the conference as a coach with the entrance of University of California at Los Angeles this year. Under him, U.C.L.A. has either won or tied for the championship in the Southern Conference, made up of Redlands, Pomona, Whittier, Occidental, San Diego State, La Verne and California Institute of Technology, for the last four years.

BASKETBALL PROBLEMS

BY OSWALD TOWER

Member Joint Rules Committee

(Send your queries to Mr. Tower. If you wish a personal answer, send the query with self-addressed stamped envelope to him at Andover, Mass.)

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Question: If a player is holding the ball in his hands and touches it to the floor twice, why has he not completed two dribbles?

Answer: According to the definition of dribble, he has not dribbled at all. A dribble is made when a player gives impetus to the ball by batting, bouncing, etc., and recovers or touches it before it touches another player. Usually a player touches the ball to the floor in this way to regain his balance, and does not gain any advantage by so doing. If a closely guarded player uses this play combined with a pivot to stall or keep the ball from his opponents, held ball should be called because a closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play. If he takes steps ther than those allowed in the pivot while striking the ball to the floor, he is running with the ball.

TROJANS BEAT BEAR QUINTET

(Continued from First Page)

field goals and also established some kind of a Trojan record by caging five free throws in as many tries.

Lowry McCaslin turned in a splendid exhibition, but went out of the game midway in the second half on four personal fouls. "Mac" didn't deserve to be banished, but Referee Lee Dempsey had been blowing a lot of air into his whistle all evening and it was a foregone conclusion that somebody would get the gate sooner or later.

Verne Corbin, California center, was high-point man for the Bears, caging eleven digits. He got four field goals in the second half. Stephens and Gregory also played good ball for the losers.

Scoring forty-two points in one game must have made the Trojans almost drunk. In the past two or three years the team couldn't get that total in two or three tilts. But times have changed, thanks to Calland, and if you want a thrill come out and see the Trojans when they play again. The line-ups:

U.S.C. (42)	FG	FT	T	CAL. (31)	FG	FT	T
Mortenson,f	3	0	6	Wyatt,f	0	0	0
McCaslin,f	3	1	7	Dean,f	0	0	0
Hirdler,f	1	0	2	R. Dougery,f	1	0	2
Bruner,c	8	0	16	Stephens,f	3	1	7
Lehners,g	2	5	9	Gregory,f	1	2	4
Lewis,g	0	2	2	Corbin,c	5	1	11
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Trippe,c	1	1	3
				J. Dougery,g	1	2	4
				Cockley,g	0	0	0
				Mills,g	0	0	0
				Borden,g	0	0	0
	17	8	42		12	7	31

U.S.C.	24	18—42
California	16	15—31

Officials—Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Landreth.

MOORE WINS CLOSE VERDICT OVER STILL

Tom Moore won a close verdict from Ray Still last night after eight rounds of fighting at the Main-street Athletic Club. Still was off form in last night's bout. Jack Stevens knocked out Nash Calderon in the third round of the six-round semi-wind-up. Oscar Sifuentes won over Valentino Osti in a special event of six rounds. Jimmy Sweeting defeated Rudy Guyton in the second bout of the evening. Marion Pratt fought a draw with Danny Flores in the opener.

SOUTHWESTERN FIVE DOWNS LOYOLA TEAM

Southwestern University's fast basketball team took Loyola College team into camp last night by defeating the Lions by a 26-to-21 score. The game was a hard-fought affair from the opening jump. The Southwestern boys led at half-time by 18 to 10. Loyola rallied in the last half, but were unable to get ahead of the Southwestern cagers.

Jake Schaefer Beats Cochran

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Jake Schaefer vanquished Welker Cochran in their 3600-point balkline billiard match here tonight by 3600 to 2864. Schaefer was victor in the afternoon block today by 300 to 57, but Cochran came back in the night play to win the final block by 375 to 300. The highest for the match was established by Schaefer last night, 222.

BASKETBALL

Southern Methodist U., 30; Rice, 28.
Colorado College, 54; Western State, 28.
Denver U., 46; University of Wyoming, 14.
Marquette, 36; Creighton, 19.
Oklahoma Aggies, 31; Kansas, 34.
Iowa State, 29; Missouri, 53.
Colgate, 32; Buffalo, 17.
Michigan, 42; Indiana, 41.
Minnesota Aggies, 28; Mankato Teachers, 24.
Valparaiso U., 30; St. Mary's (Winona), 12.
Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.,) 12; Carleton, 32.
Washington U. (St. Louis,) 27; Grinnell, 30.
Yale, 24; Cornell, 29.
Swarthmore, 47; St. John's (Annapolis,) 27.
Loyola (Chicago,) 27; St. Louis U., 21.
New York U., 23; Georgetown, 27.
Drake, 32; Nebraska, 28.
University of Arkansas, 30; University of Texas, 29.
Iowa, 36; Illinois, 30.
Mississippi College, 18; Mississippi A.&M. 21.
Oklahoma, 40; Kansas Aggies, 23.
Oregon State, 34; Whitman College, 27.

FOX TO LEAD PANTHERS

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Alex Fox of New Castle, Pa., a guard, was elected 1928 captain of the University of Pittsburgh football team at the annual banquet tonight.

The Car You Want Is For Sale Today

You'll find it listed in the "Automobiles for Sale" columns of

Times Want Ads

WESTMORE 5171 Olympic BOXING GRAND AT 18TH

California C...

INTERSTATE A... THIS MONTH

Paul Hunter, Von E... Neville to Uphol... Golden State

'PUT-PUTS' RACE AROUND ISLAND

Thirty-six Boats to ... Long Dash

Tiny Craft Face ... Ocean Course

Three Women ... Skippers Today

Way Mark

'PUT-PUTS' RACE AROUND ISLAND

Thirty-six Boats to Start on Long Dash

Tiny Craft Face Hazardous Ocean Course

Three Women Vie With Male Skippers Today

(Continued from First Page)

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

GOLF IS EASY
If your clubs are made to fit
CUSTOMBUILT GOLF CLUBS

You Want
Today
You'll find it listed
in "Automobiles for
Sale" columns of
Times Want Ads

BOXING

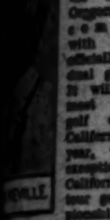
California Golf Team Selected for Tourney With Oregon Squad at Del Monte

INTERSTATE AFFAIR ON THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR

Paul Hunter, Von Elm, Ritchie and Neville to Uphold Honor of Golden State on Links

DEL MONTE, Jan. 14.—Capt. Jack Neville today tentatively named the California team to meet Oregon here the 28th and 29th inst. The team, as announced by Neville, will include George Von Elm, Dr. Paul Hunter, Georgie Ritchie and Neville himself.

The Oregon team will be captained by Dr. O. W. Willing and will [illegible] H. Chandler Egan, Rudie Wilhelm, Frank Dolp and Willing.



NEVILLE

This will be the first time Oregon has ever competed with California officially in a dual golf event. It will be the most important golf event in California this year, with the exception of the California amateur golf championship at Del Monte in September.

[illegible] OWN ROOTERS

Oregon is sending a large delegation to accompany its four-man team. Some two-score [illegible] will charter a special car [illegible] to Del Monte. They [illegible] an equal number of [illegible] in an inter-[illegible] handicap tournament, [illegible] will precede the team [illegible]. This handicap event [illegible] the 26th and 27th [illegible] will conclude in time [illegible] participants to gallery the [illegible]. Jack Neville, the [illegible] captain, has written [illegible] in California, and [illegible] many of the leading [illegible] of the State are expected [illegible] for the handicap [illegible]. There will also be a special [illegible] tournament in connection with the big week-end. [illegible] Del Monte is putting up [illegible] for the handicap [illegible] events. The Oregon [illegible] is sending down [illegible] for the California-[illegible] match victor.

[illegible] FAVORED

[illegible] the Oregon team is favored [illegible] this trophy back home. All four members of the [illegible] are rated high [illegible] golfing circles. Rudie [illegible] champion both of the [illegible] and also of Oregon [illegible] twice national ama-[illegible] and four times western [illegible] champion, as well as [illegible] champion in 1926. [illegible] is now superintending [illegible] at Pebble Beach in [illegible] for the national amateur [illegible] in 1929. Dr. Willing [illegible] Northwest champion in [illegible] Willie Hunter in the [illegible] on the [illegible]. Dolp was western [illegible] 1925 and will be remem-[illegible] in last year's [illegible] amateur championship.

[illegible] hopes rest largely on [illegible] in spite of the fact that [illegible] display his best wares [illegible] Los Angeles open, nor, [illegible] in any of last year's [illegible]. If Von Elm hits [illegible] will make a lot of differ-[illegible] Oregon-California re-[illegible]. Dr. Paul Hunter and [illegible] are all former Califor-[illegible] champions. George [illegible] the Northern California [illegible].

[illegible] TEXAS ROVER

[illegible] years in harness, [illegible] he played with five [illegible]—Dallas, San [illegible], Waco and Beau-[illegible], slugging first-[illegible] decided to retire.

URGE OWN STYLE IN GOLF PLAY

Expert Claims Beginner Ruins Game by Adopting Form of Champs

Golfers who use indoor practice to correct their technical faults will find some lucid logic in what Ernest Jones, close analyst of the game, has to say about stance and balance.

TOMMY ARMOUR

One of the most common faults of the ordinary golfer is that he tries to adopt the stance used by his ideal player without regard to whether it suits his own style of play, Jones points out. On the other hand top flight players almost invariably have fallen into their own characteristic positions with no regard for what suits the other fellow. Harry Cooper, for example, employs an open stance with the left foot drawn considerably back from the imaginary line of play, while Tommy Armour's closed stance brings the toes of the left foot distinctly closer to the line than those of the right.

"The correct way for you to stand to the ball is that way which seems to make it easiest for you to keep balance in the movement necessary to taking the club back and bringing it down," says Jones.

"If you can come onto a position which allows you to keep a feeling of balance throughout the swing, and which at the same time permits you to keep conscious of the feeling that you are hitting with the head of the club, there will be small need to worry over the manner in which the feet are planted."

When Ace Is Not Legally Hole-in-One

The champion hard-luck story is told by Danny Williams, the stocky expert who succeeded Bobby Cruickshank as professional at Shackamaxon.

Members of the New York Traffic Club had a one-day tournament at Shackamaxon. At the 8th hole, measuring 151 yards, one of the players hit a ball dead on the pin. It fell short and rolled up with just the right momentum to drop into the cup and stay there.

Unfortunately, the pin was leaning forward. It held the ball out. The player's comrades tried to remove the flag in such a way that the ball would tumble into the cup. Nothing doing. The flag had leaned so far over it had touched the very edge of the cup, keeping the ball off the lip.

Playground Activities

Notes gathered by the Playground Press Ass'n

[illegible] many festivities that [illegible] Christmas and New Year [illegible] a matter of memory, [illegible] of the municipal [illegible] are now concentrating [illegible] programs for St. Valentine's and Washington's [illegible] and California Bird [illegible].

[illegible]

...site serves the residents of the city's most congested districts and [illegible] closest ground to the metropolitan area.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTER—The big, inclosed [illegible] at Anderson Memorial is one of the [illegible] attractions of the winter season. Among [illegible] groups using the pool during the week [illegible] the first senior Red Cross class, an adv[illegible] class for employed women, and special water drill [illegible] Boy Scouts.

HARVARD PLAYGROUND—Six new tennis courts, much needed on the southwest side of the city, are nearing completion, and plans have just been adopted for a capacious community house for the recreation, such as dancing, drama, music and gymnasium work, of both children and grown-ups. A stilt race yesterday was a feature that drew a large throng to this playground.

YOSEMITE PLAYGROUND—The Eagle Rock community sing, which meets at Yosemite, is planning to again carry off honors at the spring Eisteddfod. The executive board, consisting of Mrs. J. R. McKee, president; L. Ravenscroft, secretary and treasurer; B. Hammond, vice-president; Dr. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. D. Snow, Mrs. Anne Harrison and Mrs. G. Beach, have made this one of the largest and most enthusiastic "sings" in Southern California. At the next sing, January 17, a program will be given by a double trio from the music section of the Women's Twentieth Century Club. The toy symphony of Yosemite will provide a program for the Junior Music Club on February 7. An old-fashioned dance was the community event of last evening.

YALE PLAYGROUND—Sixty small girls, who appeared in a costumed operetta and in "laugh a little games," were the center of interest late in the week. Prizes awarded went to Frances Lopez, for senior girls, and Jennie Nazarato for juniors. The Yale girls have formed the first girls' harmonica band in the city.

RECREATION CENTER—A play, "Christmas Eve at Abe Goldberg's Circus," which was given as part of the holiday program, met with such success that it is being repeated at numerous places. This last week it was given at Juvenile Hall. Participating were William Bris, Peter Vicari, Dominick Colombero, Louis Marcus, Jack Mason, Johnny Bris, Joe Gioia, Albert Bucci-[illegible], Manuel Caro and Manuel Diaz. A five-tube radio set has been assembled by Recreation boys and they are now making a hand-carved console cabinet to contain it. The Recreation Center Athletic Club was reorganized last Monday with the election of officers.

DOWNEY PLAYGROUND—The boys' harmonica band played during the week over radios KHJ and KGEF, and gave concerts at the Mary Louise tea room, for the Civil Service Commission and at a West Coast moving picture theater. The "Downey Wild Cats" play today in the municipal baseball league as contestants for the winter trophy cup.

CABRILLO BEACH—Fishing from the government breakwater, which bisects the "man-made" beach and which the playground department has boarded over and provided with facilities for fishermen, is now at its height. Record catches have been reported every day since a recent high surf. The department has a bait and tackle house on the breakwater.

SLAUSON PLAYGROUND—Two new tennis courts have just been completed and are ready for public use. Old-fashioned square dances brought many adults to the community house last evening. Music was furnished by the playground boys' band.

ECHO PARK PLAYGROUND—Ladies' volley ball team, No. 1, Mrs. Ethel Parker, captain, won the Intercity League championship last Tuesday. Team No. 2 has just won the minor Intercity League championship. The ladies' bowling team is far in the lead for a league championship, with Mrs. R. Merrill, captain; Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. L. Scollard, Mrs. [illegible] Anderson and Mrs. J. Yeaman.

NOTED GOLFERS BUSY IN LONG BEACH CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

Tommy Armour, national open champ, is having a hard time defending his Long Beach crown in the third annual beach city classic that will conclude with thirty-six holes at the Virginia club today. Mac Smith—distinguished Great Neck (L. I.) stylist, with the Palos Verdes and Los Angeles championships to his credit, is still an outstanding favorite at Long Beach and record galleries that witnessed the first two days' play will be on hand at Virginia early this morning to watch the noted professionals make their last golfing charge of the season—for California gold.

GREATEST YEAR FOR JONES

Armour and Hagen Also Share International Honors But Bobby Cops Spotlight With Victories in British and American Classics

Sustaining to the full its high dramatic qualities in a majority of the major tournaments, golf came through the season with three outstanding players in Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen. Among them this trio accounted for the British open, the United States open and amateur, the Canadian open, the national professional championship and the western open, thus, as it would appear, leaving little of consequence for anyone else.

BOBBY JONES

Jones set the ball srolling when he successfully defended his British open crown at St. Andrews, Scotland, turning in a record-breaking performance for that event and course. A little later in the season he captured the United States amateur championship at Minneapolis, thereby resuming where he left off when George Von Elm defeated him in the final at Baltusrol the previous fall. For Jones this made three amateur championships within four years.

BRITISH RECORD

In Britain Jones gave another great exhibition, spreadeagling the field after starting with a dashing round of 68. On top of that Bobby put three 72's, thereby holding the lead from first to last and capturing his second consecutive British open title with plenty to spare, despite the improved form shown by the British professionals.

The one title lost by Jones was the United States open, which went to Armour after a thrilling finish at Oakmont. To tie Harry Cooper, Armour had to hole a magnificent putt on the last green for a birdie 3. An interesting play-off saw Armour come through with a rush at the end of the round to become open champion of America. Later in the year Armour won the Canadian open at Toronto.

Walter Hagen had the distinction of winning the P.G.A. championship for the fourth consecutive occasion. The tournament this year was held at Dallas. Beginning by capturing the qualifying medal, Hagen went through round after round until the crown was again secure. Among his victims was Armour. In the semifinal he won an extra-hole match from Al Espinosa and then triumphed over Joe Turnesa on the home green in the final.

JONES WOBBLY

Like Hagen at Dallas, Bobby Jones was at least once on the verge of defeat in the amateur at Minneapolis. Young Maurice McCarthy of Brooklyn looked as if he would get the better of Bobby, but with this match behind him Jones proceeded to the mopping up. Jones also won the qualifying prize, finishing with a scintillating 67. In the final he defeated Chic Evans, by 8 and 7, after triumphing in the semifinal over Francis Ouimet, by 11 and 10.

The national women's championship this year brought a surprise in the victory of Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City, who defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt in the final, by 5 and 4. This tournament was made more interesting by the appearance of Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume of France, this year's winner of the British women's championship. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser defeated Mlle. Thion de la Chaume, but herself was put out by Mrs. Horn. Another celebrity defeated by Mrs. Fraser was Miss Glenna Collett.

This tournament, played at Cherry Valley, was responsible for some magnificent golf during the medal round. The medal was won by the Canadian champion, Miss Ada Mackenzie, with a round of 77. Mrs. Horn and Miss Orcutt each made 78.

Intercollegiate golf rose to greater heights than ever this year, the title being fought out in the final at Garden City by two members of the United States Walker Cup team, Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzie. Playing magnificent golf under trying conditions, Gunn ran away with the match in the first round. In the team play Princeton showed the way to all the other colleges.

DUNCAN ONLY GOLFER TO TIE JONES FOR FOREIGN LAURELS

Bobby Jones, with the British open and American amateur titles for 1927 to his credit, can honestly be called the virtual world's champion of golf, but he is not alone as a holder of titular honors in two countries. George Duncan, the British pro who took the Irish open earlier in the year, has recently become doubly a champion by winning the French open at St. Germains.

Astonishing Golf Feats

BY WILLIE MACFARLANE

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(Former American Open Champion)

It has been my belief for a long time that the drive is the most important shot in golf. This is counter to the theory so often advanced that the short game is more vital. I had the opportunity of proving my theory, and I spent one of the most surprising afternoons of my life.

WILLIE McFARLANE

I played Arthur Stebbins, whom I gave a stroke a hole. In the morning we played at Hudson River, where I allowed him twenty-two strokes, and beat him. In doing it I set a course record of 66. After the match he said, "the big difference in our game is the drive. I'll make you a little bet I can beat you without any handicap by using your tee shot while you use mine."

It seemed an excellent opportunity to test my idea. We drove our best, and I managed to beat Stebbins by only a single stroke, 78 to 79. The difference in the drive cut about eleven strokes from his game, and added about eight to mine.

The whole thing was a most amazing experience for me. Under modern conditions a good professional player is using a mashie for most of his second shots, for he does not miss many tee shots. Yet here I was using a brassie or a niblick playing his ball out of the rough. It was a strange experience for Stebbins, too, an experience indicating that the mediocre driver gets a lot more use of his clubs.

"You fellows must find it monotonous as the deuce," said he. "I use the brassie, spoon, iron. You chaps, after the drive, have only to get your mashie shot close enough to the pin to try for a birdie."

Yes, I found that round of golf an entirely new experience. You hear a lot about Bobby Jones's great putting, but the run of golfer who shoots 85 would be well down in the 70's could he get Bobby's crashing 275-yard tee shots.

SPEGEL HEADS FEDERATION

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14. (AP)—Arthur Spiegel of Cincinnati was today elected to head the National Amateur Baseball Federation through 1928.

RUSH WORK AT SANTA FE

Behr Busy Constructing New Layout in Northern San Diego County; Open Course Next Fall

Ground has been broken for the new Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, the latest addition to the recreational features of the country estate community of Rancho Santa Fe in Northern San Diego county. Several golf enthusiasts of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills are members of the new club.

Douglas Fairbanks, famous motion-picture star, is one of the incorporators. Other directors of the club are: Briggs C. Keck, D. M. Richards and Ronald Macdonald, Manager S. R. Nelson, represents the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Max Behr, golf course architect in charge of the work, declares the course will be of championship caliber and because of the nature of the terrain, will be one of the smartest in Southern California.

The movement to establish the Rancho Santa Fe golf course was started scarcely more than two months ago, the necessary quota of memberships being underwritten in record time. Sponsors of the project point out that the success of the venture is due to the fact that there are no promotion features whatever, all moneys from the sale of memberships being devoted exclusively to the purpose of the club without even the customary deduction for salesmen's commissions.

The membership of the club is limited to 300, most of which have already been taken up by owners of estates at Rancho Santa Fe and by residents of near-by towns. A few memberships are to be sold to golfers of metropolitan Los Angeles who desire a week-end golf club connection, offering also recreational features such as beach sports and horseback riding for other members of the family.

Mr. Millard stated yesterday that construction work will begin shortly on a clubhouse, which is to be of Spanish architectural design. Plans for this structure are now in the hands of architects.

SCULLING CHAMPION CROWNED IN RAIN

H. A. (Bert) Barry of England is the new sculling champion of the world. He won the title by defeating Maj. James Goodsell of Australia, the title-holder, over the three-mile Port Moody course at Vancouver, B. C. The race, rowed in heavy, cold rain, was run in twenty-one minutes and four seconds. Barry plans to row a return match on the Thames in England.

IRISH TO SEND TEAM TO GAMES AT HOLLAND

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) Jan. 14. (AP)—J. K. Keene, chairman of the Irish Olympic Council, announced today that the council proposes to send a team of seventy to Amsterdam to participate in the 1928 Olympics. The Free State and Ulster governments will be asked to furnish the expenses of the team.

HOLLYWOOD CAGEMEN TO GET BACK IN GAME

Disorganized by illness and injuries, the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team will be ready in the next few days to renew their fight for the leadership in the Southern California A.A.U. Basketball League. Coach Kearney is expected to take his first walk today, after spending the last seven days in bed. Bud George, the other outstanding scorer offensive star, stated last night that the "Doc" has okehed his wrist and he would be tossing them as fast as ever.

CHAMPS CLAIM BALL TOO FAST

Urge Adoption of "Floater" for Championships

Armour and Jones in Favor of Lighter Ball

Max Behr Discusses Newest Phases of Wrangle

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The rising agitation for the elimination of the "jackrabbit ball" in golf has reached a point where, in the opinion of many leading golfers, definite steps to standardize a slower ball for all championship play will be taken before next year's titular season gets under way.

Max Behr.

The concern felt for the future of the game, both in America and Great Britain, as the rubber-cored ball is made faster and faster, reducing the element of skill and necessitating the lengthening of courses, was evidenced in two articles in the American Golfer for December.

One features a resolution signed by thirty-six leading American golfers, including Tommy Armour, open champion, which declares that "it is our opinion that play with the standard ball now in use does not require a versatility of skill that was formerly necessary, and has degenerated to a point where it is only necessary to know how to drive, pitch and putt. We recommend that, for championship play, a ball with a specific gravity of 1 be adopted; that is, a ball that floats in water."

BRITISH FORM CLUB

The second article tells of the founding of the Guttie Ball Club by twenty leading pros and amateurs of the British Isles, including Taylor, Herd, Ray, Tolley, Wethered and others, and the playing of the first matches with a solid ball, similar to the old guttie, used by one team, while the other played the modern rubber-cored balls.

"As to how far the guttie went as compared with the rubber core, I shall say it was about forty yards behind in the tee shot, and that in two shots the disparity was still more marked," says Bernard Darwin in describing the match. "Those who have habitually used lofted wooden clubs through the greens found themselves taking their drivers, a sensation they had never expected to have again. To pitch the ball up to a hole with 'stop' on it was perceptibly easier than with the rubber core."

Bobby Jones's comment that he grows weary of playing hole after hole with a mashie niblick is also brought out as evidence of the manner in which the mania for speed and distance is eliminating the finer technical points of the game, particularly in selection and use of a variety of clubs.

LOSS OF SPORTSMANSHIP

"To be a game hog requires no intelligence," avers Max H. Behr, pointing out that the golfer's real opponent is Nature—wind resistance, ground conditions and other natural hazards—and that the tendency to develop a ball to cover the greatest possible distance with the least exertion of effort and skill is comparable with seining for fish or killing birds which haven't a sporting chance for escape.

"I do not think we will go far wrong if we define a true sportsman as one who endeavors to adjust his implements down to a point where they will just sustain his skill, in order that upon skill, and skill alone, must depend the decision of the contest," he says.

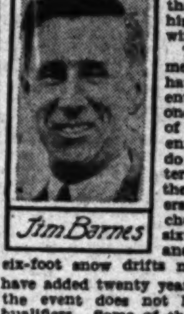
"Throughout all sports this attitude prevails. Golf alone for the time being is an exception. And it is so because the ball we now use has so unbalanced the elements of skill that its cruder constituent pace has come to be dominant."

BOWMAN FOILS BLIZZARD TO SCORE HOLE-IN-ONE AND WIN SIWANOY SNOWBIRD TOURNEY

BY BUNKER

How many golf clubs in the North emulate historic old Siwanoy of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and play a snow-birds tournament? Siwanoy's first snow-birds event was staged in December, 1907, so that the tournament has a history of twenty years' duration. The one now being played, however, is the nineteenth, for there was no competition in the war year of 1917.

The defending champion is Mr. Einar Eriksen, who has been one of the snow birds from the very start. Mr. Eriksen's name indicates a racial derivation that would fit him well for winter golf.



Jim Barnes

The tournament does not have as many entrants as it once had. Lots of the former enthusiasts now do their winter golfing in the South. Others do not so cheerfully court sixty-mile winds and occasional six-foot snow drifts now that they have added twenty years of life. Still the event does not lack would-be qualifiers. Some of the veterans refuse to quit.

Outstanding among the snow birds of Siwanoy is Milton S. Bowman, runner-up last winter and again a seeker of victory this year. Bowman is holder of a unique record.

In the 1925-6 tournament, playing the thirteenth hole, 195 yards, he used his spoon with such deadly purpose that he got a hole-in-one. History repeated itself in 1926-7 in his match with Robert Hawe. Again Bowman's spoon shot at the thirteenth was good for an ace!

Can any of you match that?—making two holes-in-one in tournament competition, in successive years, and in the winter, with snow and ice on the ground?

The secondary value of that second ace for Bowman lay in the fact that it helped him to tie the Hawe match. They had an eighteen-hole play-off, and Bowman won.

BARNES'S RECOVERY

Siwanoy has a long and interesting record. It contributed to golfing history, for instance, by entertaining the first of the Professional Golfers' Association championship in 1916. In connection with this, its members frequently recall one of the most sensational holes ever played in a national championship. Jim Barnes was the hero.

Tommy Kerrigan, Siwanoy professional, who came within an ace of winning the 1921 British open championship, tells me the story of Barnes's performance. As you will see, Tommy had a direct interest in it.

"Barnes and I were opponents along about the fourth round," says Kerrigan. "We were going along at an even gait, with the result in doubt with only a few holes remaining. At the fifteenth hole I got off a drive down the middle, but Barnes put his tee-shot out of bounds. He followed this by skying his second drive.

"It looked like the break of the match for me. The hole was 450 yards long. Jim had used two shots off the tee and still wasn't up with my ball. He had to make a long brassie shot to the green and it was doubtful if he could reach it on his third shot. Incidentally he had to carry over a brook which might catch his ball.

"He played a wonderful brassie shot, carrying the brook nicely. However, he still was twenty-five yards, short, and when I reached the edge of the green with a mashie iron in two it seemed certain that the hole was mine.

"Jim made a careful study of the ground. Then he holed a chip-shot for a four! I immediately proceeded to take three strokes to get down.

"I never figured in such a complete reversal in all my life. I never saw a greater recovery than Jim's, either.

"That comeback was valuable, too. He beat me two up and went on to become the first P.G.A. champion in history."

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Red Grange's New York Yankees Take on Ernie Nevers and His Giants This Afternoon

PROS MEET AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Five Stanford Stars Playing on Ernie's Team

Tut Imlay Quarterback for Grange's Foes

Wild Bill Kelly Ready for Action Today

Exemplifying "Pop" Warner's football system in its perfect state, Ernie Nevers will send his Giants against "Red" Grange's Yankees at Wrigley Field this afternoon in the second game of the professional football tournament.

ERNIE NEVERS

"Tut" Imlay, great halfback star for California a few years ago, is handling the squad with Nevers.

In the professional season just closed Nevers had his team use Warner's famous reverses. All the players on the squad are well grounded in football while many of them played the Warner system in college.

There are five former Stanford football men on the squad and all of them were stars in school.

CAPTAINED 1925 TEAM

Nevers captained the 1925 team and Fred Swan, who will play left guard, was the captain of the 1926 outfit. Ted and Harry Shipkey, who will play left end and tackle, respectively, were mentioned on all American teams while playing for the Cardinals. "Chuck" Johnson will be in against the Yankees at tackle.

Grange has had his squad working two hours each day as he wants to knock over the Giants this afternoon so that he will get in the running for the Pacific Coast professional football championship.

Second only to the game itself will be the battle between Jim Lawson of the Yankees and Ted Shipkey of the Giants. Lawson was the captain of the 1924 Stanford team. That means there will be three former Stanford captains on the field, battling each other today.

Lawson knows the Stanford reverse plays perfectly and he will be out there in an attempt to prevent any of his former team-mates from circling his end.

In college while Nevers was the star pitcher on the baseball team, Lawson did the catching. He will attempt to catch Nevers on the football field.

TO SPLIT POOL

Five per cent of the gate receipts in the games at Wrigley Field and in San Francisco will go to a pool to be divided among the players on the winning team. That has caused the players on each squad to work hard for the contest and it will mean nearly $500 to each man at the end of the tournament.

Cobb Rooney, who showed here last year, is the quarterback for the Giants.

Thompson played with Brick Muller's Californians here last year and was a tower of strength at tackle. He is playing center for the Imlay-Nevers team.

For the first time in history of professional football in the West efforts are being made to have organized rooting at a game. A section of the stands has been set aside for former California and Stanford men who will want to cheer on the men who helped make gridiron history at their schools.

Will Bill Kelly of Montana who was handicapped last week because of a bad leg will be in for at least half of the contest today. Morris Badgro, who learned how to handle the Warner reverses while playing at U.S.C., also will be given a chance to shine.

Officials of the professional football tournament have decided to make popular prices prevail and have set the scale at 80 cents to $2.20 for the reserved box seats.

The kick-off will be at 2:15 o'clock.

Giants		Yankees
(14) T. Shipkey, Stanford	L.E.R.	Lawson (31), Stanford
(9) H. Shipkey, Stanford	L.T.R.	Karpe (21), Monmouth
(7) Swan, Stanford	L.G.R.	Kramer (23), Wash. State
(8) Thompson, Redlands	C.	McArthur (22), St. Mary's
(28) Hogan, Notre Dame	R.G.L.	Michalske (22), Penn State
(6) Beam, Michigan	R.T.L.	Owens (28)
(6) Schafhill, California	R.E.L.	Phillips, Flaherty (24), Gonzaga
(1) Rooney, West Virginia	Q.	Grange (77), Illinois
(37) Blood, Notre Dame	L.H.R.	Tryon (19), Colgate
(44) Imlay, California	R.H.L.	Lewellen (13), Nebraska
(44) Nevers, Stanford	F.B.	Molenda (30), Michigan

SUBSTITUTES

Giants: "Pesty" Clark, Nevada, halfback; M. Ashmore, Gonzaga, guard; Sam Stein, Penn State, end; "Chuck" Johnson, Stanford, tackle; Bunny Belden, Santa Rosa, quarterback.

Yankees: Roy Baker, U.S.C., halfback; Wesley Fry, Iowa, fullback; Ralph Scott, Wisconsin, tackle; Morris Badgro, U.S.C., end; Wild Bill Kelly, Montana, quarterback.

PROS CLASH FOR TITLE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Leadership in the Pacific Coast professional football league will be determined tomorrow when the Cleveland Bulldogs clash with the Wildcats here at Ewing Field.

Neither team has met defeat with the Wildcats leading the league with two victories. George Wilson, former Washington star, and "Rabbit" Bradshaw, who won fame at Nevada, are the mainstays in the Wildcats' backfield. Benny Friedman, former Michigan quarterback ace, leads the Bulldogs. League standings:

	Won	Lost
Wildcats	2	0
Bulldogs	1	0
Nevers' Giants	0	1
Grange's Yankees	0	2

CLEVELAND STARS WIN

The Cleveland All-Stars defeated the local Stars at White Sox Park yesterday by a score of 5 to 3.

ALL STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Murray,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phypps,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bodie,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holloway,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stearns,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible],3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fallon,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Sawyer,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mothell,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Avensina,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wells,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Day,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koupal,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shaw,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redmond,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]						
Totals	33	3	11	24	9	Totals	36	5	9	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

All Stars	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	0	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	—11
Cleveland Stars	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	x	—5
Base hits	3	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

[illegible]—Day. Innings pitched—by Koupal, 6; Redmond, 2. Charge defeat to Koupal. Struck out—By Koupal, 5. Bases on balls—Off Shaw, 3; Koupal, 2. Stolen bases—Green, Holloway. Home runs—Stearns, Redmond. Two-base hits—Sawyer, Wells, Avensina, Stearns. Double plays—Sherlock to Murray to Sawyer; Day to Mothell. Time of game—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible].

COLLEGE FOES ARE PRO RIVALS NOW

Years ago "Tut" Imlay used to represent California on the gridiron, as did Jim Lawson, former Stanford end. The boys met as collegiate foes on several occasions. Today they get paid for ramming each other at Wrigley Field. Fred Swan, Stanford captain last year, is playing with Imlay against Lawson. "Tut" being one of the big stars of Ernie Nevers's team while Lawson has been with Grange's Yankees two seasons.

SAGEHENS TAKE ON QUAKERS

Rival Quintets Clash at Whittier Saturday Night

CLAREMONT, Jan. 14. (Exclusive). Running up against the stiffest competition they have yet encountered, Pomona's varsity basketball tossers journey down to Whittier next Saturday for a tussle with the strong Poet outfit. It will be the third round of Southern Conference competition for both squads, the Poets having played and won two games.

"Beefy" Heath

Next Saturday's battle looms as one of the most exciting billed for the whole season's program in the Southern Conference. Pomona is out of the running as a championship contender, having lost to La Verne in its opening game, but Whittier is still very much in the race. The Sagehens will be battling to regain some of their lost prestige and Whittier isn't going to get knocked out of a chance for a championship without a whimper. So the game promises to be a thriller. It will be played at Whittier.

Coach "Beefy" Heath, the astute Pomona mentor, has finally gotten his team into a scoring mood and working a machine-like offensive. The Sagehen forwards ought to give Whittier plenty of trouble. Jack Manildi, the clever little boy from Santa Cruz, and Frank Dyer, a hard-working sophomore, have both shown plenty of craft and shooting ability this year. They will make things interesting for Whittier. Capt. Harold Merritt and Stew Hagestead, guards, and Clarence Bishop, center, complete the line-up.

Down in Ye Friendlye Towne, is the probable 1928 Southern Conference basketball champion. The Poets broke even with Caddy Works's U. C. L. A. quintet last year and, with the Bruins in faster company this season, it looks like a clear road and no derails for the Poets. Willard Weaver, Stucksdorf, Hunnicut and "Jerky" Jertberg are the stars of the Whittier team and they are all unusually good. Jertberg was a member of Chino High's Southern California championship team a few years ago and has finally broken into the first-string line-up at Whittier, after subbing. Weaver, Stucksdorf and Hunnicut are old hands at the game.

Basketball

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive) That his system of instruction, which has been largely instrumental in bringing the University of California four consecutive Pacific Coast Conference basketball championships, is not one overladen with tricks and embellished with mysterious signals and other not-to-be-fathomed policies, is the statement made to Walter Burroughs in an interview published in the current issue of the American Boy.

• • •

Two outstanding points of the Price system are to make play out of practice and to master the fundamentals, as he himself says: "Everything is made as simple as possible. The players learn to pass, receive, shoot, guard, pivot and run with change of pace, all in the simplest way. Our plays are few. We have few signals. There are just two trusted rules every player must observe. One is that he must master the fundamentals of the game. The other is that he must go at top speed every minute, in organized practice as well as in games. He is not permitted to stand still with the ball in his hands and a blank in his brain.

"Training periods are spent by many teams in learning plays. Our men spend their training period in acquiring skill, muscular development and skill in fundamentals. California stresses speed, accurate floor work and endurance. There's only one way to develop these qualities, and that's to spend long hours drilling on fundamentals. Naturally, we must make this drill interesting. We do that by introducing competition into every form of practice; by making a game of ball of passing, basket-shooting, running, catching and tipping. A man can't play good basketball unless he enjoys it. If practice becomes drudgery, he loses spirit. We avoid drudgery by encouraging rivalry.

• • •

"Every player must realize one thing, that the basketball season, while long enough for practice, is entirely too short a time in which to train. Basketball is the most strenuous game I know. A cigarette smoker, or a man who has gotten himself out of condition, is under a self-imposed handicap. California teams also learn to break quickly from defense to offense. The instant we get the ball we rush it to the basket. This gives us more shots, but it makes accurate shooting difficult. This we overcome by practice."

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT PASADENA TODAY

Dan O'Leary, daddy of all walkers, will show some of his stuff today at Pasadena when he gives an exhibition at walking bases at Brookside Park. Dan will walk around the bases twelve times in ten minutes, just to show the young folks how good he is, although he is 89 years of age. After Dan gets through with his little stunt the Eagles will play the Los Angeles Firemen ball team.

PLANS "COMEBACK"

Jock Hutchison, who was the first American-born golfer to win the British open title, has not been in the "big money" the past two seasons and is now preparing for a "comeback" attempt.

BEAR TRACK PROSPECTS DO NOT APPEAR BRIGHT

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—If any worrying is to be done this spring at the University of California in regard to the Golden Bears' various performances in certain lines of sporting endeavor, the biggest share of the worries seem destined to fall to the lot of Walter Christie, now entering his twenty-eighth consecutive season as track coach.

Not all of Christie's scheming nor "foxing" could prevent the Californians from slipping under the iron heels of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Stanford University and the University of Southern California last season. What can Christie expect for the coming schedule of events with an even weaker team, to all appearances to take up the blue and gold standard?

Christie's biggest loss, no doubt, is that of Elmer Gerken, captain of the 1927 varsity, and a 220-pound giant who was California's best discus and shot-put entry. Irvine Phillips, captain-elect of the 1928 football varsity, is remaining to pick up Gerken's track shoes, but who will fill in for Phillips?

Elmer Boyden, the premier 880-yard runner; Les Schwobeda, the mile specialist; and Al Stevens, two-miler, all have gone the four-year route. This does not leave Christie much to bank upon except a bit of left-over material, some fairly promising sophomores, and forlorn hopes.

There are a few individualists on Christie's roster for spring activities, but hardly enough to make it excessively hot for big-time opponents of the Pacific Coast Conference. Such, anyway, is the deduction made from the material that apparently is on hand.

Russell Ewing, Homer Van Gelder and others of less note are remaining to take up the sprinting chores. Ned Cherry is still present for long-distance trotting. George Baker, a sophomore, should handle the middle distances. Skinny Johnson will be renamed to the job of clearing the low and high hurdles. Whatever else represents California on the cinder-path will have to come out of the "old Fox's" sleeve.

Richfields and Maroons Mix

PRO-HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Los Angeles Maroons	4	3	1	9
Richfield Oil Company	3	3	1	7
Hollywood Millionaires	3	4	0	6

Intent on cheering their team to victory after a tough losing streak, more than 1000 Richfield fans and employees will gather at the Palais de Glace tomorrow night to root their squad to victory, when the Richfield sextet encounters the Hollywood Millionaires in a slam-bang ice hockey battle.

Led by Abby (Big Bertha) Newell, the slashing forward, the Oilers are determined to put the skids under Hollywood and pull up to even terms with the league-leading Maroons. Manager Bill Cottrell has his puck chasers primed for a hot skirmish from the opening whistle.

The Richfield squad was the sensation of the first few weeks of play in the circuit, winning three straight games. But they hit a slump and dropped the next three, and tomorrow night's contest will see a valiant effort on the part of Newell and his mates to fatten their batting average in the win column.

Meanwhile Owner Mal Malwick and Manager Kenny McKenzie have been pointing their Millionaires to take the Oilers into camp, realizing that Richfield is prepared to shoot the "works" in an attempt to smother the Hollywood six.

GRAPPLERS TO HONOR MEMORY OF GESEK

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 14. (AP)—As a memorial, the late Chris Gesek, well known as a wrestler in the West, and to raise funds for a monument to him, twelve leading grapplers of this section are to participate in an exhibition, the 21st inst., it was announced today.

Duck Hunting Ends Today

Today will be the last day of duck hunting in California. Hundreds of local gunners were out yesterday and many more planned to be on the firing line today. The season as a whole, which opened October 1, last, has been a good one.

• • •

Reports received at the B. H. Dyas Company declare that duck hunting has been good since the first of the year, despite a turn of the weather. Limits have been bagged in both the Imperial and San Joaquin Valley sections and it will be these two sections where hundreds of hunters will be concentrated today.

• • •

After today sportsmen can turn their attention to steelhead fishing or get out their trout tackle and be prepared for the trout season, which does not open, however, until May 1. Some good catches of steelhead have been reported at the mouth of the Santa Ynez River.

• • •

A report from the American Game Protection Association received at Dyas's tells some interesting facts on the foot-and-mouth havoc among deer a few years ago.

• • •

The disease forced the sacrifice of over 22,000 deer in California. The deer were deliberately and intentionally hunted down and slaughtered in order to check the spread of the disease, which had found its way among them.

• • •

Fortunately the work of eradication was complete and effective and the disease was completely stamped out. Had it not been it would undoubtedly have spread through the deer in Nevada and Oregon.

BEAR LIGHTWEIGHTS BACK WITH HONORS

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—California's 130-pound basketball team has returned to the campus as the hero of one of the most successful barnstorming trips taken by a lightweight quintet representing the university.

The number of victories scored was not so much the point of marvel as the size of the teams with which the 130's competed. Coach Frank Hamilton's squad met all-comers, even some squads outweighing the Californians fifty pounds to the man.

MATTHEWS, TEXAS END, STANDS OUT IN EAST-WEST GAME AS ONE OF GRID'S BEST WINGMEN

BY ROBERT SENSENDERFER

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. — In several of the all-American selections this year, down on the second or third teams, might be seen the name "Matthews, Texas Christian, end."

Somebody trying to show he hadn't neglected Texas was the thought which arose. But after the East-West game here December 31, one thing above all others was proved: Raymond (Rags) Matthews was not only the greatest end of 1927, but is one of the greatest of all time.

Bob Reitsch, Illinois center, generally picked as the best center of the year, along with Bettencourt, of St. Mary's, as the best pivot man, had this to say after the game:

"We would have won in the third period if it hadn't been for Matthews. While the game wore on and we grew weaker, that Texas end just grew stronger. We would have forward passed our way to victory in that period if it hadn't been for the way Matthews rushed Bill Amos. No one on the western team worried us at that department of the game but Matthews."

Matthews comes from the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. He learned the game at the high school there that produced "Bo" McMillan, of the old Centre College team. He is a rangy lad weighing 180 pounds, and in the opinion of experts who saw the East-West game, is the best wingman they ever laid eyes on.

Matthews came up to San Francisco because "Buck" Bailey of the Olympic Club here, one of the all-western coaches, convinced the western selection committee Texas had some of the greatest players in the game.

"I was just playing mediocre football this afternoon," said "Rags," after the battle. "You all come down to Texas some time and we'll show you some real football."

Matthews is no shrinking violet. Confronted with the great Bruce Caldwell of Yale did this player from the cactus-studded plains of Texas become overawed by Caldwell's reputation? He did not.

"Hey, Caldwell, I mean you!" he sang out half a dozen times during the fray. "Come on around my end. How come you all stay away from this here end?"

Caldwell, Joesting, Amos, Presnell, Connor, all luminaries in the eastern backfield, had a good enough reason for not going around Matthews's end—they couldn't.

At the beginning of the game Presnell fumbled. Who fell on the ball on the East's 20-yard line? Matthews! It gave the West its first touchdown with the aid of another Texan, Joel Hunt.

Who chased Bill Amos back 15 yards on every pass and made the best forward passer in the East shoot the ball wildly in the air? Matthews!

Who smeared almost every attempt of the star eastern backs? Matthews!

Who was on top of the eastern safety man after every kick? Matthews!

The funny thing about these Texas players is that they were as little known here on the Pacific Coast as in the Middle West and East. Texas plays "in its own league." There are four colleges down there represented in the all-West line-up, and no one here knew them apart.

There is the Texas Christian University. There is the Texas Agricultural College, which sent Joel Hunt, who shone brighter than Joesting, Caldwell, Amos and the rest. There is the Texas Agricultural and Mining College which sent Sikes, able team-mate of Matthews at end. And there is the Southern Methodist College which produced Gerald Mann, little 160-pound back who grabbed a forward pass right out of the hands of Joesting and Caldwell to score the West's second touchdown.

Four obscure Texas colleges sent four obscure players to steal the thunder of the great football stars of the year, East, West or anywhere. That is a record.

FOUR POMONA SPRINTERS BATTLE FOR DASH CROWN

CLAREMONT, Jan. 14. (Exclusive) Who is the best sprinter in Pomona College? Ken Pinney or Manley Natland, the varsity stars? Henry Gray, the lumbering sophomore, or Harvey Baer, the slim-legged flash from Santa Ana, a freshman? That is the question that will be settled in the first major duel of the year between these four stars when the annual interclass track meet is staged at Pomona next month.

A few years ago, there was never any question about the champion. Hugh Pinney, who is now running under the banner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, filled the throne and held his position against all comers. And then Pinney left, leaving his brother, Natland and Chuck Petty to fight it out. Petty was the better of the three in the 220-yard dash, but bowed to Pinney in their only meeting in the century.

Just now it seems that Baer, the sensational frosh, is the monarch of the fast movers. This, however, is the assumption that is grounded on little fact. Baer and Pinney clashed in a practice meet several weeks ago before either was in very good condition and the freshman won. Pinney, however, was doing his first bit of work on the track, whereas Baer had been playing a bit of football and had done quite a little track work.

There is no little feeling among the Sagehen track fans this year that Manley Natland will break into the limelight as one of the leading sprinters. For three years he has been playing second fiddle to Pinney. A slight margin has existed between them that is likely to vanish this year, for the reason that Natland has gone through a stiff football season and is much stronger that Pinney.

Henry Gray, the barrel-bodied sophomore, will probably run fourth to all of these men. He has been clocked in ten flat in the 100, which is good enough to give him a place in most Southern California Conference meets, but it is doubtful if he has quite the finish to beat out any of the above-mentioned trio in either the 100 or 220. An interesting duel looms between him and Baer for the leadership of the sprinters in the years to come after Pinney and Natland have graduated.

Anyway, the boys get together in two events in the interclass, and a lot can be decided by the results there. All four run both the century and furlong. Natland and Pinney will clash in the interfraternity meet, but the other two, being non-fraternity men, don't get together for a few weeks.

EAST-WEST NET TILTS SET FOR FOREST HILLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—The annual tennis clashes between east and west will be played on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, the officials of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association decided today at the annual meeting here. The men's and women's eastern sectional turf court championships were awarded to the Westchester-Biltmore Club at Rye, N. Y. The New York Athletic Club received the eastern men's clay court championship while the women's play court tournament went to the Montclair A. C.

GERMANY IS PLANNING ATHLETIC COMEBACK

Finland Also Looms as Dangerous for the United States in Competition in Holland

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Of all the colorful features of sport in prospect for the campaign of 1928 none [illegible] look quite as dramatic as that for the Olympic Games [illegible] the banks of the Zuyder Zee at Amsterdam.

The ancient Dutch [illegible] be the scene of the [illegible] concentration of athletic [illegible]

Paavo Nurmi

[illegible] conquering, but it may be a [illegible] story this year.

NEW SPORTS [illegible]

It isn't that America [illegible] any less keen or [illegible] little Finland, for [illegible] make a more [illegible] honors than it did in [illegible] But the combined [illegible] stronger. Ten years [illegible] since the war, a decade [illegible] new athletic [illegible] forward.

Germany will be [illegible] of the contest for the [illegible] the 1912 Olympics [illegible] Even the most casual [illegible] knows with what [illegible] has stepped her [illegible] dith's half-mile record [illegible] cans believed the [illegible] perishable, has been [illegible] books by a German [illegible] Dr. Otto Peltzer.

Next July when the [illegible] clans gather in Holland [illegible] necessary to [illegible] a Finland in order to [illegible] interesting. France, [illegible] ous, French, Sweden, [illegible] and Australians—all [illegible] for the old rivalry [illegible] forces. It is [illegible] exciting battles any [illegible] ever known the [illegible] wrong.

Repeated triumphs [illegible] a climax at Paris [illegible] haven't lulled America [illegible] of athletic security. [illegible] program, a [illegible] and defense, already [illegible] The guiding minds of the [illegible] Athletic Union, [illegible] the Olympic committee [illegible] acknowledge the [illegible] national athletic [illegible]

GERMAN "[illegible]"

"The Germans are [illegible] is the slogan Murray [illegible] coach of the A.A.U. [illegible] means to arouse [illegible] the campaign to [illegible] necessary to equip the [illegible] letic mission.

"Germany," says [illegible] can Olympic [illegible] coach, "is preparing for [illegible] into the Olympics [illegible] amazing proportions [illegible] and ably in [illegible] in the [illegible]

Yanks Defend Nine Titles in Olympics

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—The United States will be defending championships in nine sports at the Olympic Games this year. The winner and runner-up in each branch of athletics at the games in 1924:

Sport, winner and runner-up.
Boxing—United States, Great Britain.
Cycling—France, Belgium.
Equestrian sports—Sweden, Holland.
Fencing—France, Belgium.
Gymnastics—Czecho-Slovakia and Switzerland (tie).
Marksmanship (rifle) — United States, France.
(Trapshooting)—United States, Canada.
(Hunting)—Norway, Great Britain.
Pentathlon (modern)—Sweden, France.
Polo (pony)—Argentina, United States.
Rowing—United States, Switzerland.
Rugby—United States, France.
Soccer—Uruguay, Switzerland.
Swimming—United States, Sweden.
Tennis—United States, France.
Track and field—United States, Finland.
Winter Sports—Norway, Finland.
Wrestling (catch as)—United States, Finland.
(Greco-Roman)—Finland, Esthonia.
Weight-lifting—Italy, France.
Yachting—Norway, Belgium.

Today's Bush League Card

SUNDAY SPORTS—SQUIRREL

The Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submitted by Charles P. Hill, secretary, follows:

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pan Gas vs. Orange County at Orange County Fair Grounds.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Ventura-Shell at Ventura.
Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

L. A. Fire Dept. vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
Green City vs. Santa Monica Merchants, bye.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Casino Club vs. Redondo at Redondo.
Lawndale vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Pacific Steamship vs. Hawthorne Murphy Oil [illegible] at Hawthorne.
Mack Trucks vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

New York Hat Stores vs. Pomona Rico Birds at Pomona.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Sherman A. C. at Sherman.
Pacific Sash and Door vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park, Merrill and Central avenue.
L. A. Nippons vs. Monterey Park C.C. at Monterey Park.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

First National Studio vs. Hoot Gibson's Colts at North Hollywood.
Universal City Club vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.
Burbank Community Ice. Co. vs. San Fernando Fire Dept. at San Fernando.
Newhall-Saugus vs. Van Nuys Merchants, bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

W. Hollywood Lions vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Radiant Comedies vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Union Ice Co. vs. Mission A. C. at Alhambra, Westminster street and West Mission Road.
Wilmington Pilots vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Cleanwell Dyers vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Vitae and Grevillea, Inglewood.
[illegible]
North Long Beach Merchants vs. [illegible] at Artesia.
Star Trucks vs. Olive Merchants at Olive.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Chaves vs. Union Rock at Duarte.
California Laundry vs. Lopez Tailors at Downey playgrounds.
Ford Boulevard Merchants vs. Orin Fords at Watts.
Hosiery Dye Works vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pirrone's All-Stars vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.
Buicks vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle (2nd game of series.)
Belvedere Athletic vs. South Pasadena Merchants at Arroyo and Mission.
North Circle Center vs. Spartans at Fourth and Evergreen.
General Cords vs. Sunland-Tujunga at Sunland.
Lincoln Heights vs. Whittier Merchants at Los Nietos.

Marcus Fights Way to Top

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive) College sports are jammed full with instances of meritorious sacrifice and intense perseverance, but there are probably few which compare favorably with the example set by Irving (Brick) Marcus, the bespectacled halfback ace of the University of California football varsity.

Marcus is badly afflicted with short-sightedness. When the shades of night crowd about the stadium, there are times when Marcus can scarcely tell which group of footballers are with him and those playing in opposition. Following the pigskin, particularly on passes, becomes a most uncertain task.

Such a visual handicap might have become discouraging enough for the average person to prompt his withdrawal from athletics. Not so with Marcus. He fought for his position even against those players with excellent vision.

Brick's perseverance and heart finally brought fruit. This year he was unquestionably an outstanding halfback on the Bear varsity. He finished a consistent season with a glorious series of performances in the Pennsylvania contest, which he won for California, when he broke a 13-13 deadlock by running to two touchdowns. In so doing he unleashed all the speed which his lithe limbs possessed, all the fire which had won him the respect of any number of foes, and much of the drive which characterized the play of Morley Drury, U.C.S.'s great All-American.

Tunney to [illegible]

JACK THOMPSON SET FOR ADAMS

Young Negro Boxer Returns to Ring Tuesday

Will Tackle San Bernardino Boy in Feature

Dario Barron and Baby Sal Meet in Semi-Wind-up

HAYDEN MACHAM[illegible]

ADAMS IS CAREFREE

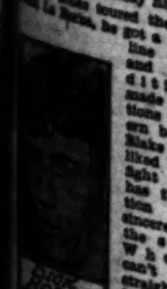
LIKES TO HEAR CROWD

Peace Enters Tennis [illegible]

GLENDALE WINS FROM SOUTH PASADENA FIVE

AUGUST TO F[illegible]

George Blake's New F[illegible] Hollywood Card With [illegible]



Tunney to Outline Ring Future When His Contract With Rickard Expires Next Month

JACK THOMPSON SET FOR ADAMS

Young Negro Boxer Returns to Ring Tuesday

Will Tackle San Bernardino Boy in Feature

[illegible] Barron and Baby Sal Meet in Semi-Wind-up

Young Jack Thompson—standing [illegible] the best black fighter in the [illegible]—goes back to work next Tuesday night after a layoff of months.

HAYDEN ADAMS

He meets Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino "Mountain Lion," in the ten-round main event at the Olympic. They are boxing as welters.

Like all of the scraps which Adams makes this one is expected to be a battle from start to finish. When [illegible] is in shape he is a slashing [illegible] fighter.

[illegible] has had few fights in which he [illegible] kept the fans jumping up [illegible] in their seats and screaming [illegible] in the four-round [illegible] he has kept the same killing [illegible] in the longer bouts.

[illegible] San Bernardino where Adams [illegible] he is the "champion of [illegible]." He has taken over a [illegible] dollars' worth of tickets [illegible] day of the match.

ADAMS IS CAREFREE

[illegible] should be worth a lot of [illegible] but he isn't. He has never [illegible] the value of a dollar. Money [illegible] through his hands like rain runs [illegible].

[illegible] stand in front of a slot [illegible] for an hour at a time and [illegible] when Tom Jones asks him [illegible] is throwing away his hard-[illegible] money that way Johnny has [illegible].

[illegible] at all the fun I'm [illegible]," says Adams. Since he [illegible] welterweight he has [illegible] ten or eleven starts. He has [illegible] $5,000 or $20,000 in the [illegible] but practically all of [illegible] drifted back—whence it [illegible].

[illegible] has had a varied career. He usually makes from six [illegible] good fights, then gets out [illegible] spending his money and [illegible] some bad fights.

[illegible] fight for Adams isn't ex[illegible] a bad fight with most [illegible]. It simply means he is [illegible]. But win or lose, [illegible] the old home town to sell [illegible] friends and backers. He will [illegible] "gang" over on a special [illegible] is sensational.

[illegible] is all keyed up for a fresh [illegible]. He says he is going [illegible] some money.

[illegible] TO HEAR CROWD

[illegible] was enthusiastic about [illegible] Sammy Baker. His reason [illegible] because he feared the Army [illegible] punches.

[illegible] like to fight outdoors," [illegible] said. "I like to be inside [illegible] I can hear the crowds roar [illegible] in a rally. When I can [illegible] deafening shouts of the [illegible] I can get energy to keep go[illegible] from the noise dies down. [illegible] an outdoor shot [illegible] closed to me."

[illegible] is 22 years of age. [illegible] had sixty-eight fights, [illegible] thirty-three knockouts. [illegible] record of sixteen con[illegible]. He has lost [illegible].

[illegible] Charley Feraci [illegible] Sam Langford held [illegible] over Thompson. The [illegible] happened when [illegible] preliminary boys. [illegible] and Feraci caught [illegible] out of sight, it [illegible].

[illegible] would be considered [illegible] with the black boy [illegible].

[illegible] has come into recog[illegible] by stopping Jack Silver. [illegible] to have everything. He [illegible] as an arrow. He boxes [illegible] speed and he is a fair [illegible].

[illegible] Barron and Baby Sal will [illegible] semi-wind-up to the Thomp[illegible] main event. Sal is a star [illegible] from San Bernardino. [illegible], the L.A.A.C. flash, [illegible] in the spe[illegible].

Brings His Own Rooting Section Whenever He Fights

Home Town Fans Are Loyal to Johnny Adams

Johnny Adams is known as a crowd pleaser. He brings the "shouts" right out of their throats, win or lose. He also brings his special train from San Bernardino when he fights in Los Angeles. He has taken $1000 worth of tickets to San Bernardino to sell to his friends for the Jack Thompson fight at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Deer Apiece for Hunters in California

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—California huntsmen killed 19,507 deer during the season of 1927, according to a report issued today by Fred G. Stevenot, State Director of the Department of Natural Resources, who based his figures on deer tags issued by the Division of Fish and Game.

Indicating that the Golden State really is the hunter's paradise, every county in the State, with the exception of Sacramento and San Francisco, yielded at last one buck to some lucky sportsman.

Siskiyou county proved to be the favorite hunting ground, 1665 deer having been killed within her borders, while Mendocino county was a close second with a kill of 1475 bucks.

On a basis of territory, Stevenot points out that Marin county was among the leaders, her 529 square miles providing 367 deer for hunters. San Bernardino county, the State's largest subdivision, produced only seventy-four bucks for the nimrods who roamed her 20,175 square miles.

Los Angeles county, the State's greatest metropolitan area, ranked as one of the leading hunting grounds, standing eighteenth among the fifty-eight counties in deer killed with a total of 425.

The season's kill by counties follows:

Siskiyou 1665; Mendocino, 1475; Trinity, 921; Lake, 901; Humboldt, 821; Tehama, 799; Monterey, 757; Sonoma, 751; Tulare, 744; Santa Barbara, 669; Glenn, 633; Shasta, 612; Fresno, 592; Plumas, 551; El Dorado, 535; Modoc, 510; Napa, 442; Los Angeles, 425; Santa Clara, 397; San Luis Obispo, 394; Marin, 367; Placer, 341; Riverside, 323; Lassen, 296; Ventura, 274; Colusa, 263; Madera, 260; Butte, 228; Alameda, 220; Kern, 218; San Benito, 217; Tuolumne, 216; Inyo 173; San Diego, 169; Calaveras 149; Nevada, 125; Yolo, 115; Sierra, 101; Mariposa, 95; Stanislaus, 91; Santa Cruz, 78; San Mateo, 77; San Bernardino, 74; Alpine, 67; Merced, 67; Amador, 59; Orange, 56; Yuba, 53; Solano, 45; Del Norte, 42; Mono, 36; San Joaquin, 21; Contra Costa, 5; Kings, 3; Imperial and Sutter, each 1.

JACKIE FIELDS EASY WINNER AT BORDER

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles junior welterweight, easily demonstrated his superiority last night over Charlie Feraci of San Diego in a fast ten-round bout.

Fields had Feraci groggy on several occasions but not until the tenth round was he able to land a punch hard enough to drop the Italian boy.

Ringsiders gave Fields all of the ten rounds. A hand injured in late training gave him some trouble, his handlers declared.

Jackie Mandell, Hollywood flyweight, won over Perfecto Mendoza, Los Angeles, in a six-round bout.

GOLF BUG BITING HARD

The game of golf is played by more people than any other sport in the United States.

[illegible]DALE WINS FROM [illegible] PASADENA FIVE

[illegible] 14. [illegible] played at South Pasa[illegible] Friday night the [illegible] basketball team de[illegible] South Pasadena by a score [illegible] of South Pasa[illegible] in the defense in this [illegible] was played between the [illegible]. In the preceding [illegible] South Pasa[illegible] on top by a score of [illegible]

[A]UGUST TO FACE HOPPE

[illegible] Blake's New Fighter Will Headline Hollywood Card With Dick Friday Night

[illegible] Blake has a new main-eventer in tow. His name is Pete August [illegible] Dick Hoppe in the main event at the Hollywood American [illegible] Friday night.

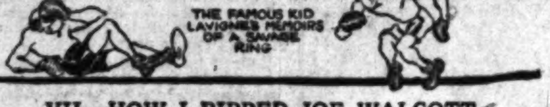
[illegible] from the East with [illegible] he got a pretty good [illegible] line on fighters and fight conditions. He [illegible] connections with eastern boxing men. Blake is well [illegible] in the fight game. He has the reputation of being [illegible] and on the square. When Blake can't shoot straight in the boxing game, then all hope is lost. George Blake's name [illegible] the boxing racket and [illegible] like a [illegible].

[illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] as a welter-weight. He comes very highly touted to Blake, who has agreed to handle him in California. August will meet any welterweight, including Sammy Baker, whom he has already fought once. Hoppe just recently beat Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, and he is in fine condition.

There is another new gent fighting on the card in the person of Terry Hansen. Floyd Johnson, former heavyweight contender, is handling Hansen, who fights Walter Hoffman in the semi-wind-up. Hansen is a big, rugged fellow, who has a knockout wallop. He hopes to eventually get Vigo Doman into the ring.

Other fights on the card are the special event featuring Jimmy Pella and Red Humphries, a pair of leather-pushers, who have fought at Hollywood many times, but not each other. Bobby Near and George De Normand are in the second spot. Tony Francis opens the show with Vearl Whitehead.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS



VII.—HOW I RIPPED JOE WALCOTT

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As Told to E. P. Rucker)

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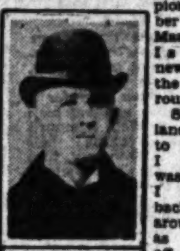
In my last article I wrote of the savage beginning of my fight with Joe Walcott, the welterweight champion, on December 2, 1895, at Maspeth, Long Island. The newspapers gave the first six rounds to him.



KID LAVIGNE

Some said he landed five blows to my one, and I think that wasn't far wrong. I blocked and backed and slid around the ring as that sawed-off black fellow slammed me with wallops that almost stood me on my head.

During these early rounds the betting was 5 to 1 I wouldn't last ten rounds. Walcott batted me enough to kill most of the lightweights of today. There were times when I felt as if a train had hit me.

John L. Sullivan, who had become one of my best friends, sat near my corner and during the first part of the fight he tried to have the battle stopped.

But don't forget I was doing some hitting myself. And in those days I could sock. Time after time, when Walcott tore at me, I met him with solid jolts over the heart or the kidneys or the stomach, and those smashes did him no good.

LIKE BULLDOG AND KITTEN

As the battle progressed I grew stronger, as was my way in that period of my career. Walcott, in his mad desire to destroy me, shook me in the clinches like a bulldog shaking a kitten, and struggled fiercely to free his arms, which I had locked.

I quote from a news report in my scrap book:

"Every part of Lavigne's face and body was marked. Even those who bet on Walcott had a feeling of sorrow for Lavigne, and there was hardly a ripple of applause, for the crowd was spellbound by Lavigne's wonderful gameness. When he retired to his corner at the end of the seventh round he looked like a beaten man. His face was puffed. His left ear was bleeding and seemed to be hanging on a shred."

Early in the fight one of Walcott's pile-driver jolts had injured my left ear. As he kept banging at it, the ear swelled up like a funny-shaped tomato. Finally a right swing exploded the "tomato," and the blood that flowed from it made me a gory sight.

But despite my awful appearance I went to my corner at the close of the seventh round confident I was going to win. My seemingly unlimited strength and speed stood by me. Even then I felt as if I could knock down an elephant.

The eighth round marked a turn in the tide. To the amazement of the crowd and of Walcott, I took the offensive. I blocked several vicious swings and then suddenly sent the squatty demon reeling to the ropes with a smashing right over the heart. That punch slowed him. In the clinch that followed I noted signs of weakening on Walcott's part. I gave his kidneys a merciless pounding.

"KILL THAT GORILLA"

Above the roar of the crowd I could hear the voice of John L. Sullivan bellowing, "Kill that gorilla! Kill that gorilla!"

Tom O'Rourke stood up in astonishment and howled for Walcott to knock me cuckoo. Walcott, goaded to desperation, made a rally, drove me to the ropes with a wild lunge and whaled away with both hands. O'Rourke continued to snarl his commands to murder me.

Suddenly Walcott, who was tiring fast, cried out to his manager, "I jes cain't hurt this white boy!"

Again I took the play from him. I began to drive him back. Time after time I sent him staggering to the ropes. The crowd went wild. Walcott fought back viciously, but he was no longer the terror.

When he tried to rush I stopped him with a smash on the mouth that almost spun him around. Then I tore into Walcott, blasting him with heavy rights and lefts, hooks, swings, uppercuts and straight jolts, chasing him all around the ring.

Walcott was actually confused by my unexpected attack. Never before had he met anyone who could stand up under his punching.

The next four rounds were much like the eighth. I gave Walcott a terrible battering. I still grew stronger, while he became weaker.

WALCOTT GETS RATTLED

Finally Walcott became so weak and rattled that, in the thirteenth round, he tried to get out of the ring. He would have climbed through the ropes but for Tom O'Rourke barking threats at him.

I jammed him against the ropes and batted him like hitting a punching bag, knocking him half-way out of the ring. Such a noise went up from the crowd that I didn't hear the bell and kept shooting lefts and rights for twelve or thirteen seconds after it rang.

The referee had to pull me away from the crumpling Walcott, who was barely able to totter to his corner. I was smeared with blood and more than slightly disfigured, but just as strong as at the beginning.

From then to the close of the fifteenth round it was simply a question how much punching Walcott could stand. I would drive him reeling against the ropes and knock his head from side to side. How he stayed on his pins under such fire I can't understand.

"Suffering cats," I yelled to my corner, as I piled blow on blow, "have I got to knock down the ring posts to get him on the floor?"

Walcott was on his feet when the final gong rang to close the fifteenth round, but he had to be carried from the ring. The decision, of course, went to me.

(Next: Seconding Ryan Against McCoy.)

LONDON TYPISTS TO TRY GIBRALTAR SWIM

TANGIER (Morocco) Jan. 14. (AP)—Balked in the attempt to swim the Strait of Gibraltar from Morocco, Miss Mercedes Gleitz and Miss Millie Hudson, London typists, have gone to Tarifa, Spain. From there they will try the twenty-seven-mile swim in the reverse direction.

Miss Gleitz said that experts told her that by starting from Spain she would be in a better position to overcome the treacherous currents which frustrated her last attempt.

WOODS TO BOX HOUSE THIS WEEK

Heavyweights Signed for Ten-Round Feature at Pasadena Arena

The first big smash in a campaign to provide bigger fistic attractions at his Pasadena Arena will take place Thursday night, the 19th inst., when Promoter Morrie Cohan offers Joe Woods, George Blake's heavyweight prospect, and Jack House for his ten-round main event.

JOE WOODS

Woods is regarded as one of the most talented youngsters to rise from the amateur heavyweight ranks in years, and under the able guidance of Blake, is expected to soar high. Thus far, Blake has been bringing his protege along slowly and minus the customary ballyhoo attending such climbs up the ladder.

Woods started his career as a boxer at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In 1925, he won the amateur heavyweight championship in Boston after flattening some of the best simon-pure heavies in the country. At the time Woods weighed but 165 pounds.

After turning professional he knocked out Frankie Campbell at San Francisco, and Young Ford at Wilmington. He made the trip East with his stable-mate, Fidel La Barba, and knocked out Harry Pay in one of the preliminaries at Madison Square Garden a few minutes before La Barba sent Elky Clark, British boxer, to the same canvas.

On the same eastern trip Woods fought in Chicago and St. Louis, knocking out Jack Williams and Tom Pivac and giving Joe Monte a terrific beating in ten rounds. Recently at the Olympic, he knocked out Cliff Ramies and over at Culver City dropped Duke Horn four times.

Pitted against Mack House he will be facing an equally hard puncher. Until House was stopped by Neil Crisby several months ago at Pasadena, he had clicked off a string of twenty-one consecutive knockouts, most of them in the opening round. House is now coming back strong and demonstrated his fine condition a few weeks ago by stopping Al Corbett of San Francisco, in exactly twenty-two seconds.

Jack Renault has been matched to meet the winner of the House-Woods affair.

ELIMINATION BOUTS AT BEACH SLATED

An elimination contest to determine the championship of the beach area in the 120-22 division will start next Wednesday evening with the eight-round main event at Ocean Park Athletic Club. In all there are about eleven lads who aspire to the bay's bantam crown.

The lads who will start off the fireworks in the sizzling series are Johnny Torres and Pat Sweeney, two of the heavy favorites. Their battle Wednesday evening at 120 pounds is expected to be a most torrid affair. Torres is slightly favored to whip Sweeney because of his sensational record of one and two-round knockout victories. Torres is a right-hand puncher with a hook that spells curtains for any so unfortunate as to get in its way. Sweeney, on the other hand, has a large following and is expected to make things plenty lively for Mr. Torres. Pat recently upset all dope when he jabbed out a decisive victory over the rough and tough Freddy Albin of Los Angeles. He is clever and cautious and his followers say that he is smart enough to keep out of the way of Johnny's hay-making rights.

BROKEN MOLARS COME UNDER BEAR EXPENSE

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Along with several hundred other minor and major items of expense, the University of California's executive committee comprised of students, must also take into consideration the troublesome problem of dentist bills. The committee recently approved the award of a good-sized sum to Dinty Evans, quarterback on the football varsity, for the "chipping and breaking of front teeth and plate," suffered in practice on November 15. The sum, which was large enough to pay the "incidental fees" of at least two students in the college of letters and science, was approved by Bill Monohan, general manager of the Associated Students.

COACHES POINT FOR OLYMPICS

American Track Mentors Lay Plans for Tryouts

Pacific Coast Expected to Supply Many Stars

Experts Think Finland Will be Closest Rival

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—With plan being perfected for the organization of the American track and field team which will compete in the Olympic Games to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, this summer, coaches in all parts of the country have already started to point the athletes for the sectional tryouts which are expected to be held in May and early in June.

BELIEVE U. S. WILL TRIUMPH

Some of the country's leading coaches have already predicted that the United States will not have a great deal of trouble to retain its superiority in this branch of the world's games. These teachers claim that America will receive its stiffest competition from Finland and that our team will be strong enough to successfully combat those of other nations, which display unexpected strength.

The Pacific Coast is expected to furnish many point winners to the American team. This was gleaned from a recent conversation with Dean Cromwell, the able coach of the University of Southern California team. The Trojan athletic teacher asserted some great timber will reach the height of its development this spring and will be ripe for the Olympic Games.

GREAT STANFORD TEAM

Cromwell believes that Stanford will have the greatest balanced track and field in the country this year. The Cardinal squad is coached by Dink Templeton, a graduate of Stanford who was developed on the Coast and generally looked upon as one of the greatest athletes ever developed in that section. Templeton will have at least three shot-putters who will do better than forty-eight feet. Among these is "Biff" Hoffman, the football player who will lead the Cardinals on the gridiron next fall. Templeton has a wealth of fine material and his team is looked upon as unbeatable on the Pacific Coast.

Cromwell, however, claims he will have a few athletes who will be strong contenders for places on the American team. The same is true of Walter Christie, the veteran coach at the University of California. In fact, Cromwell, Templeton and Christie should be assistants to Coach Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania in handling the American team in its preparation for the world's games.

NEBRASKA COACH

Henry Schulte, track and field coach at Nebraska, is another teacher who merits consideration when leading cinder path coaches are mentioned. Henry is a product of the University of Michigan, where he was a great football player. He afterward coached the popular college sport and had his last job at Nebraska. When a change was made in the coaching system at the Cornhusker institution, Henry took over the track and field team. Schulte never did any track work at Michigan but he accumulated his knowledge by a careful study of the sport and close observation of the successful athletes and coaches. Henry is looked upon as one of the nation's leaders in this branch of athletics.

Harry Gill of Illinois has undoubtedly been one of the most successful track and field coaches in the Middle West. During his long period at Illinois Harry has turned out some sterling athletes and wonderfully molded teams. Unlike Schulte of Nebraska, Gill was a great track and field athlete in his day. He was the Canadian all-around champion at one time and competed in the same event in America. Gill still employs many of the teachings of the old days and is seldom caught napping.

Steve Farrell of Michigan, a great foot racer in the old days of the professional races, is another man who merits keen consideration. Like Gill of Illinois, Steve has had pleasing success with his Wolverine teams and he has developed several splendid athletes. In his palmy days, Farrell won the Sheffield handicap in England, one of the plums of those days and a prize sought by every foot racer in the world. In fact, Farrell never hesitated to run any man from 100 yards to a quarter-mile.

FITZPATRICK OF PRINCETON

Aside from Robertson in the East, Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton has done a lot for the development of track and field athletics in this country. Before going to the Tiger institution, Keene coached the track and field teams at Michigan where he developed such well-known stars of the day as Archie Hahn and Nelson Kellogg.

Harry Hillman of Dartmouth has already been named as one of Robertson's assistants. Harry was a great quarter-miler in his day when he carried the Mercury foot of the New York A. C. to so many victories. Harry has had a hand in bringing many well-known athletes into the limelight. This was especially true of Earl Thomson, holder of the world's record for the 120-yard high hurdles.

These coaches and many others who could be mentioned have now banded together to develop timber for the American Olympic track and field team. Any athlete under their direction who shows promise will be given plenty of attention so that he can attain the height of development when the preliminary and finals trials for the Olympic team are held.

Naturally these coaches realize that selection of their athletes will reflect upon their teachers. Consequently every coach will strive to win Olympic recognition through the selection of his pupils, who will soon be seen in action in the many events to be staged in all parts of the country before the opening of the outdoor season.

BIKE RACER ON FOURTH TRIP

William Johnson, six-day bike racer, is pedaling his way across the United States for the fourth time. His record for crossing the continent on a bicycle is twenty days and seventeen hours.

La Barba is Visitor Here

Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion of the world, was a visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. The little fighter came down from Stanford University, where he is a student. Fidel has filled out considerably during the past few months and from the looks of things yesterday he would scale as a featherweight if he decided to return to the ring. However, the ex-champion says he likes being a college boy and has no intention of donning the mittens again.

Stocks Help George Make Stock Names

BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

George Stallings, former Miracle Man manager of the Boston Braves, was a miracle man in the art of epithet. After the victorious World Series of 1914, all the Braves bought automobiles. The next summer George used the name of the automobile each player had bought as a prefix to the epithets he was eternally hurling at his men during the game.

"You Pierce-Arrow blank-blank," he would call Dick Rudolph. "You Buick blankety-blank," he would address another. One player had bought a cheap car the name of which Stalling couldn't remember, so he called him, "You Motorcycle blankety-blank."

Another year the players were playing the stock market considerably, and George used the stocks as prefixes. "You Central Leather blank-blank," he would shout, or "You American T. and T. blankety-blank," or "You Anaconda blank-blank."

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TEX HAS FIRST CALL ON CHAMP

Promoter Must Name Opponent Before February

Chicago Wants Heavy King to Fight Jack Delaney

Mullen Will Angle for Bout When Way is Clear

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Future plans of Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion, will be made known about February 1, according to Billy Gibson, the champion's manager, who came to terms with the fighter a short time ago and signed an agreement to pilot Gene through another year's fights.

GENE TUNNEY

Although Chicago politicians, who have tried to crash into the pugilistic spotlight as promoters, have stated Tunney will box in Chicago this summer and that his opponent will probably be Jack Delaney, the former world's light-heavyweight champion, nothing definite will be known until after the first of the month.

Tex Rickard, the New York promoter, has Tunney under contract. Tex has until February 1 to name Tunney's opponent and also to state when and where the fight will take place. If Rickard does not live up to this agreement, Tunney is a free agent and can box who and wherever he pleases.

DELANEY READY TO SIGN

Such a procedure would undoubtedly pave the way for a Chicago championship fight. Joe Jacobs, who bought Pete Reilly's interests in Delaney for a sum said to be $50,000, has notified James C. Mullen, the Chicago promoter, that Delaney will meet Tunney under his direction in the Windy City about June 20. Mullen is now drawing up the articles which will be signed before February 1.

Mullen knows the situation regarding Tunney and will not attempt to sign the champion until after February 1. On or after this date, the Chicago promoter will go to New York to hold a conference with the champion regardless of the action to be taken by Promoter Rickard. Mullen firmly believes that Tunney is the only drawing card in the heavyweight division and outside of Sharkey and Delaney there is no one in the division who can give the present champion a fight.

LOUGHRAN MAKING GOOD

Tommy Loughran, the world's light-heavyweight champion, is proving to be a real title-holder. In his last start against Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., the champion took two counts in the first round and then rallied sufficiently to win the decision. Previously, Tommy had defeated Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the light-heavyweight king. Loughran now intends to take a short vacation and then resume training to meet any other logical contenders. Tommy has planned a vacation trip to South America. He is a real champion who can be depended upon to put up a fight every time he goes to bat.

Promoter Jim Mullen has arranged the following card for his next show in the Coliseum of Chicago on the 20th inst. Joey Sangor of Milwaukee will clash with Ignatio Fernandez, the Filipino, in the wind-up. Frankie Schaeffer of Chicago will meet Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, in the ten-round semi-wind-up. The other two ten-rounders will bring together Eddie Shea of Chicago and Sammy Dorfman of New York and Arturio Shekles of Belgium and Jack Sparr of Los Angeles.

PETROLLE IS AFTER ANOTHER MANDELL GO

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," who came dangerously near knocking out Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, in a no-decision bout last night, will demand a fight to a decision with the title-holder on the basis of his showing.

Petrolle's manager said he would post a forfeit of $2500 with the Illinois State Athletic Commission to bind a match with Mandell in Chicago and would put up a similar amount with the New York commission.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Cards that click is getting to be second nature with Si Masters, the big showman that appears to be parked for a long spell at the popular Olympic Auditorium. [illegible]

[illegible]

Boxing enthusiasm in big gobs is beginning to find its way out Larchmont avenue and has busted into the Piggly Wiggly [illegible] with the force of a tenth wave. [illegible]

[illegible]

Joe Flynn, trainer extraordinary at Barney Dempsey's Manhat., no more finds joy in Christmas jewelry. [illegible]

[illegible]

George Blake and Billy Hart were partners some years ago in giving weekly bouts at the fair domain now occupied by Barney Dempsey. [illegible]

[illegible]

Gig Rooney let go the following on the Rialto last Tuesday afternoon: [illegible]

[illegible]

Trainer Lang of the Manhattan camp is about to jilt the gloves for the flitting strains of song-birds. [illegible]

[illegible]

This within the hearing of Bill Flynn out at the Stadium made famous by Tom Gallery: [illegible]

[illegible]

Tom Gallery has turned over his February [illegible] date to Floyd Johnson's great find, Terry Hansen, regarded by many local experts as the best heavyweight prospect that has shoe leathered the Manhat. [illegible]

[illegible]

This from George Blake: "Some years ago when Billy Hart and I were promoting fights at the place now called the Manhattan, we had Red Perkins, a local character, referee one of our prelims one night. [illegible]

[illegible]

Jimmy Burns trains the only Scotch pug in Los Angeles and his name is Sandy McNaughton. [illegible]

[illegible]

Yankees Accused of "Buying Pennants" After Purchase of Lary and Reese

AMERICAN LOOP SKIPPERS YOWL

New York Squad's Bankroll Too Much for Others

Lazzeri and Koenig Due to Stick at Regulars

Col. Ruppert Buys Pair for Future Yankee Use

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—A yowl, gentle reader, is a prolonged wailing cry. Its utterance denotes despair, distress or both. In the case of seven American League pilots, however, who have been yowling ever since the announcement that Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees has attached Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese of the Oakland club to his payroll, it apparently indicates hopelessness, desperation, despondency, pessimism and several other things.

COL. JAKE RUPPERT

They see no chance of ever heading the New York club if it can afford to buy star players for the future as well as for the present. At any rate they bid fair to cause a mild upheaval in junior-league circles, which, Dame Rumor has it, may eventually come before Judge K. M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, for settlement.

HAPPENED MANY TIMES

It has happened many times, American League followers who are disappointed because some other team did not get the Coast League players point out, that a major-league baseball club has paid a vast amount of money for a promising minor-league player, but, they say, with probably no exception it has been done because that major-league club was badly in need of help. The Yankee-Oakland deal, however, involving two infield stars establishes a new precedent in paying a vast sum of money for not only one, but two, players that the major-league club does not need and doesn't intend to use for another year.

It is simply a case, these baseball men aver, of a ball club being so strong and so rich that it can outbid all rivals in need of the players and take them for future use when the present Yankee infielders will begin to slow up and the two youngsters will have developed sufficiently to take their places. Boosting New York's monopoly is the phrase that is used.

The amount paid by Col. Ruppert for the two youngsters—Lary, is said to be 21 years of age, and Reese, 22—was, according to reports, $155,000, which, if true, establishes another high mark in financial transactions between major and minor-league clubs. That that amount is nearly correct, seems to be fairly certain, for it is understood that other clubs, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, in particular, had bid as high as $115,000 for the pair.

WON'T PLAY IN 1929

Baseball men hereabouts seem to think that it is highly improbable that either Lary or Reese can step into a regular job with the Yankees even in 1929. One is a shortstop and one is a second baseman. The Yankees have Koenig at short and Lazzeri at second. Both are young man, and it will be tough for anyone to replace either of them for four of five years, or perhaps more. One of the boys might squeeze into the position of third base held by Joe Dugan, who has already began to slow up.

But even when the Yankees obtain these two youngsters for 1929, it seems to be the opinion that they are likely to put them out on option somewhere for a year or maybe the limit of two years before they will have any need of them in New York.

The New York fans, of course, regard Col. Ruppert's move as showing wisdom and foresight. While the colonel himself has said nothing yet, the fans answer thus:

Col Ruppert probably will be assailed by other American League owners for buying Lary and Reese when he already has such a marvelous team. If he is, there are two replies he can make, depending upon whether those who assail him regard baseball as a business or as a sport.

VOLKE'S NINE SEEKS INDOOR BALL GAMES

When Ralph Volke, who is one of the youngest and best trainers of scrappers, isn't making Vince Dundee and Mushy Callahan do roadwork, he is looking for games for his classy indoor ball team, which claims the city playground championship. The Volke All-Stars have cleaned up the Custer All-Stars, the former city champs, 6 to 2, and the Custer Cubs, 12 to 1. Volke pitched a no-hit game against the Cubs.

Anyone desiring games with the Volke All-Stars are requested to call Manager L. Roth at TUcker 3920, for Volke says his boys are hot and rarin' to go.

EX-GIANT BACKSTOP BOUGHT BY HARTFORD

TOLEDO, Jan. 14. (AP) — Sanford Hamby, catcher with the New York Giants part of last season, was purchased outright tonight from the Hartford Club of the Eastern League by the Toledo Club and the American Association. The amount of cash involved was not announced.

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MAJOR CIRCLES STILL BUZZ WITH HORNSBY TRADE DOPE

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Major league circles are still merrily buzzing about the "Hornsby case." McGraw's trading the Rajah, who is recognized as one of the greatest baseball players in the national pastime today, for two men practically unknown to baseball "looks queer," say the wise boys.

"What is back of the deal," is the question heard on all sides. The thoughts of the fans run along syndicate baseball, scandal and dissension. "If McGraw or the New York Giant interests have a finger in the financial end of the Boston Braves and sent Hornsby there to build up that club, league action should follow at once," said one prominent baseball man here today. "And," he added, "if Hornsby is again involved in some gambling case, one that might provoke scandal and again rock the baseball world as it was rocked last winter, it had better come out now. Of course if there is dissension on the club due to Hohnsby, McGraw has a perfect right to trade him to keep peace and harmony on his club. But, regardless of what it is, the public should be let in on it. Rumors travel fast, and they often carry mistruths but case great harm."

ROGERS HORNSBY

One of the stories going the rounds of the circuit is that Rogers's dismissal from the New York club was brought about by New York gamblers; another is that managerial ambitions was the cause of his unexpected trade, while still another story voiced by Freddie Lindstrom, Giant third-sacker, is that internal dissension on the New York club due to Hornsby's dictatorial attitude, forced him out. Which of the stories, if any, is true, no one seems to know definitely. It does appear certain, however, that the player is being disciplined, for some reason.

WAS NOT SLIPPING

In the year that Hornsby played as a member of the Giants, he showed not the slightest sign of slipping. He is as good as he ever was, if not better. McGraw, one of the shrewdest men in baseball is not in the habit of giving away first-class baseball material for two men who hit .288 and .287 last season, and who may or may not develop into first-class players. The affair, therefore, calls for a more thorough explanation than has been given out by the officials.

The gambling story which has been printed in the East is to the effect that the recent court decision that Hornsby need not pay a gambling debt of $94,000 owed Frank Moore, a Cincinnati betting commissioner who also has offices in New York, caused so much pressure to be brought to bear on President Charles E. Stoneham and Manager McGraw that the ax was applied to the former pilot of the Cardinals.

There is a code among professional gamblers which is: "Doom to the welsher." Some time ago, the story runs, Moore informed friends that he would "get" Hornsby and it is therefore believed that his threat has been made good.

The story adds that it is believed that the pressure that the Gotham crowd is said to have been brought to bear may also influence the Boston crowd. That Hornsby was a big gambler on horse racing, was sworn to in court by Commissioner Moore when he brought suit against the idol of the diamond for $40,000. Hornsby won the suit on the ground that a gambling debt cannot be collected by process of law.

McGraw, always close to the race-track racket himself as the result of his association with Stoneham and the Havana racing plant, may have heard rumblings in the betting rings that Hornsby was a "marked man." It is no secret in the turf world that a so-called welsher will experience the boomerang sooner or later.

The other story is that Hornsby let himself became involved in a feud that is said to exist between officials of the New York club and in a show down that occurred a few days ago, McGraw emerged victorious. His "price," was the immediate transfer of his star second sacker.

The business and personal differences between officials of the New York outfit are said to date back a number of years. On one side was Stoneham with Secretary James Tierney. On the other side was McGraw and Treasurer Francis McQuaid. Some of these differences are supposed to have arisen over the fact that McGraw was anxious to become president of the Giants and that Stoneham had in mind the eventual transfer of the veteran manager to a quiet berth, such as president of the Boston Braves.

PLANNED TO OUST JAWN

Whether Stoneham informed Hornsby so that arrangements would be made to "pension" McGraw with a job such as president of the Braves before the season of 1928 opened is not known. The belief is that it was Stoneham's intention to shove Hornsby into the job as soon as McGraw could be gracefully eliminated, but that the rajah ruined the entire scheme by demanding action. McGraw, learning of the contemplated move, promptly brought some kind of pressure to bear on Stoneham and the latter gave way.

"Internal dissension in the ranks of the Giants," that and nothing more is the cause of Hornsby's trade to Boston, said Freddie Lindstrom in Chicago last Wednesday. Lindstrom intimated that there were a number of players on the New York club who did not get along with Hornsby.

The fact that the American League defeated the National League in four straight games in the last world series may or may not have had anything to do with the fact that three new managers were appointed in the older circuit for 1928 while there was only one change in the victorious league. So, while Roger Peckinpaugh is the only new face among the American League bosses, Bill McKecknie, Burt Shotton and Jack Slattery have appeared among the ranks of new managers in the John Heydler group.

Of course, Bill McKecknie is not new as a manager. He successfully managed the Pirates into the 1925 world's championship, and last year acted as coach and assistant to Manager O'Farrell of the Cardinals, whom he will now manage in turn.

The appointment of Burt Shotton as manager of the Phillies was quite a surprise, mainly because it necessitated the retirement of "Stuffy" McInnis. Shotton was formerly an outfielder with the Browns and Washington, and later the "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals under Branch Rickey. Then he made quite a name for himself as boss of the Syracuse team of the International League, which finished a close second to Buffalo in 1927.

Mr. Jack Slattery's job in Boston looks pretty hard. He comes to a seventh-place club that needs a lot of help, and he has had nothing to do with professional baseball for a long time. Jack has lived in Boston nearly all his life, and coached the leading college teams of Massachusetts—Harvard, Tufts and Boston College—and thinks, eats and sleeps baseball. A former major-league catcher, he specializes on good pitching, and it will be no surprise to see the Braves show a decided improvement in that department in 1928.

LOCAL BOWLER COPS HONORS IN TOURNEY

W. R. Miller of the Los Angeles Bowling Club, was the star performer yesterday in the final round of invitational lawn bowling tournament which was held at Pasadena. Miller, a veteran in his seventy-eight year, copped the honors in the singles and he also played on the winning team in the doubles. Miller defeated J. W. Clark, of the Angelus Club for the singles medal by a score of 28 to 18. Miller and his partner G. H. McKinnon won the doubles from Gallough and McManus of the Angelus Club, by an 18-to-16 margin. The Los Angeles Club team captured the ring games from a Pasadena squad.

CISSELL HOPE OF WHITE SOX

Comiskey Paid $123,000 for Beaver Shortstop

Chicago Club Has Paid Out Plenty for Stars

Schalk Plans to Shift Berg to Receiving Job

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles of Major League Baseball clubs.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—One by one, at prices which set records in major-league baseball sales, the Chicago White Sox have been acquiring high priced youngsters to rebuild the team wrecked in 1920. And if those acquired in recent years last until all the positions are filled, the Sox eventually will have a club to be reckoned with in the American League.

Half a million dollars has been laid out by Owner Charles A. Comiskey in repairing the damage wrought by the Black Sox scandal of 1919-20. Top-notch youngsters are so scarce and so difficult to obtain with fifteen other clubs in the bidding, that unplugged holes appear in the Sox lineup. For places unfilled by expensive youngsters, Comiskey has been forced to fall back on the best of the old-timers available.

CISSELL BIG PURCHASE

This winter's big deal for the Sox was the purchase of Chalmer Cissell for $123,000, a record price. At shortstop he will be along side a $100,000 purchase of a few years' back, Willie Kamm at third. Aaron Ward, former Yankee veteran, is figured to go in at second again. The other half of the pair that came in a trade a year ago, Roger Peckinpaugh, has been released to Cleveland to take the managerial reins. Bill Hunnefield may alternate with Ward.

Earl Sheely at first is the sole remnant of an entire Coast League infield purchased a few years ago by Comiskey, and he is on the verge of being supplanted by Bud Clancy.

In outfielders the Sox are well fixed. Johnny Mostil, who slashed himself while despondent over ill health at the training camp last spring, thinks he will be as good as ever this summer, and if he is, the American League never had a better fly chaser. Bib Falk, Bill Barrett and a trio of Texans, Metzler, Moore and Reynolds, are in reserve.

DEPENDABLE HURLERS

Lyons, Blankenship, Alphonse Thomas, Red Faber, Rubber-Arm Connally and five young pitchers give the Sox a fairly dependable hurling corps. Thomas was another high-priced purchase of recent years. Red Faber, with Manager Schalk, is about the only veteran of the Black Sox still good as ever.

Behind the bat Manager Schalk is trying out an interesting experiment. A year ago the Sox signed Moe Berg, Princeton star, as a shortstop possibility. Last summer Schalk and all the other catchers were for some reason incapacitated and Berg spoke up that he used to catch in prep school. He was presented with the mask and protector and made a better impression on Schalk behind the plate than in the field.

Schalk plans to develop him into a regular receiver, and hopes to persuade him to join the Sox on time this year, instead of hanging around law school until the term is over. McCurdy and Crouse are the backstop reserves, as Schalk agrees that his catching days are about over, after fifteen years of service.

CECILY CUNHA AFTER SWIM MARKS AT MEET

Cecily Cunha of the Royal Palms Club, Palos Verdes, will start training for her next attempt at a coast record in the meet that will be held of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club January 26, 1928.

She will attempt to break the coast record in the 220-yard free style. This record is now held by Lillie May Bowmer, one of her former mates, in 2m. 57s. and the way that Cunha is now swimming she should beat this time.

This 220-yard event wil be for the Southern California championship and the rest of the events are as follows:

Ten-foot springboard diving, women, Junior National championship.
100-yard free style, women, Southern California championship.
50-yard free style, girls 12 years and under.
100-yard free style, men, class B, 56s-58s.
200-yard relay, men, invitational.

This meet will be under the direction of Aileen Allen and the A.A.U.

HAINES ACE OF ST. LOUIS CARDS

Hurler's Diamond Career is Interesting

Jess Haines

When one comes to consider all the points that go to make pitching greatness one will find that no moundsman in baseball had much of anything on Jess Haines of the Cards last season. The big right-hander, after six years in the minors and seven in the majors, finally came into his own.

He ranked fourth in effectiveness with an earned-run average of 2.72. He was second in games won and lost with twenty-four victories and nine defeats. He was tied for first in complete games pitched with twenty-five to his credit. These are prized and priceless pitching assets, mates, and Haines is right at the top in all of them.

Haines signed his first professional baseball contract in 1914 at the age of 21, with the Fort Wayne club of the Central League for $135 a month. And then, just when the skies were brightest, the young pitcher broke his finger in batting practice. He was shunted by the disgusted Fort Wayne manager to Saginaw in the Michigan League, where he received only $115 per month. "But I wanted to play ball so badly," declared Haines, "that the salary meant but little to me."

When he went back the next year primed for his best work, the league blew up after the season was a month old. He was taken ill with diphtheria and went home. When he recovered he found that he had been sold to Detroit. He was "all in" that summer from his sickness so he did not even get a trial with the Tigers, but was farmed out to Springfield, O. He spent the years 1916-17 there and pitched right well.

In 1918, the war year, Haines was with Topeka in the Western League. Cincinnati gave him a trial that year, but farmed him to Tulsa.

"I had a tough time down there," said Haines. "Only won about six games out of fourteen. The Tulsa manager got sore and traded me to Kansas City for a song and a silk handkerchief. That was in 1919. Well, I jumped in and pitched winning ball from the start. Won my first game, 4-0, and then went along and won twenty-one and lost five. Say, that Tulsa manager was sore. He believes to this day I did not do my best for him. But that is not the case. I just simply could not get going down in Oklahoma.

"When the Cards bought me the next year that Tulsa manager bet a suit of clothes with Pants Rowland that I would not stick in the big league until June 1. Well, that was a long time ago and I am still sticking 'round. I have often wondered since whether or not Rowland collected his suit of clothes, and I have wondered also what that Tulsa manager really thinks of me."

Haines had his ups and downs with St. Louis, mostly downs, until 1923, the year he began to get results from his knuckle ball, winning twenty that year and losing thirteen games. But the next year he lost the mastery of the elusive knuckle ball and opposing batsmen knocked his speed all over the lot. It was the same in 1925, but in 1926 after a late start, the mystery of the knuckle ball came back to him and he won thirteen games and lost only four. He shut the Yankees out in his first world series game that year and made a home run for good measure. That was a great summer and fall for Haines.

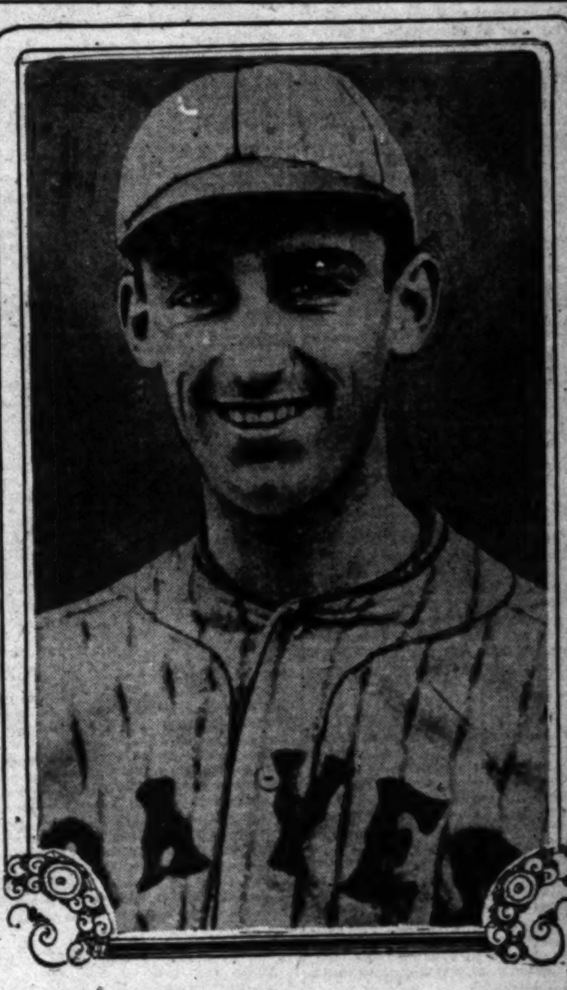
"When I came to the Cards," said Haines, "I had a fast ball and a curve. But it was not much of a curve. I soon found I would have to have something else if I stuck around long, so began at once to work on a knuckle ball. I worked on that ball for years. Thought I had it in 1923 but it eluded me the next year. Not until midsummer of 1926 did the mystery of it come back to stay. And then I started to throw a slow ball. That helped almost as much as the knuckle. The longer a man lives the more he learns," and big Jess Haines smiled that slow smile of his and said no more.

THE ONLY ONE

Vincent Richards is the only tennis player ever to succeed in winning the national indoor junior title three times in a row.

GOT A WELSH FOR A "WELSHER"

When Jawn McGraw, eminent race-track man and, subsequently, manager of the New York Giants, traded Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves for Jimmy Welsh and Francisco Hogan there were rumors that one of the reasons for the unequal trade was because Hornsby recently "welshed" on a large race-track bet to a Kentucky book-maker. Hornsby was cleared in court because it was a gambling debt, and it is said that McGraw, inasmuch as he is no little connected with the ponies, didn't care much for Rogers's ethics in the matter. Anyhow, here is the picture of Jimmy Welsh, who cavorts in the outfield. Welsh went to the Braves from the Seattle Indians.



HOWARD EHMKE SAYS YANKEES WON'T REPEAT 1927 VICTORY

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The first vote cast in the midwinter election against the New York Yankees has arrived from the Pacific Coast and has been delivered in Philadelphia. It was the ballot of Howard Ehmke, the hesitation pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Connie Mack

Ehmke says that great teams have been known to crumble and fall by the wayside and there's nothing to hold the Yankees if they start to slide. He mentions that the old Athletic machine, rated as one of the best in history, slipped out of the picture in 1914, and hence he is willing to go on record as declaring that the Yankees won't repeat.

The Mackman declared his arm was all wrong in 1927, but that this year he felt sure he would win more games than he did last season. He has had his pitching arm treated all winter and will report next month to the Athletics in better physical condition.

Ehmke said he would be glad to meet old Bing Miller again, but was not loquacious when the possibility of Ty Cobb joining the Macks again was mentioned. Howard and Ty are bitter enemies on the field.

With the information from the land of sunshine that Ehmke picks the Yankees to slip, came word, too, that Connie Mack is willing to pay Cobb more money than any other club in the country will pay him. With that end in view, Mack, it is known, is trying to get the Georgia Peach to take up baseball for a living at a living wage again, which, in Mack's mind is something like $40,000 and not $60,000, as Ty pulled down last season for the Philadelphia outfit.

Mack admits he'd like to have Cobb back again and has been following Cobb's moves with other clubs. None of them has lured Ty with a fat check offer and if he plays Mack hopes he'll be in an Athletic uniform next season. Ty has said he will not play during the coming summer, and that he is not seriously considering any offers, but one can never tell.

Cobb owns quite a little stock in a soft-drink factory in Dixie, and this and other industries net him, it is asserted, about $40,000 a year. Ty could possibly struggle along at a similar figure at Philadelphia, where he is popular, even though he did say some pretty pointed things when some members of the team exhibited no sorrow when they lost some close games.

Sand Lotters and Majors in Get-Together

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14. (AP) The sand-lotters and major leaguers of baseball will discuss a program of mutual benefit in Chicago the latter part of this month when committees from the National Amateur Baseball Federation and the professionals meet.

K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, President John Heydler of the National League and President E. S. Barnard of the American League will represent the leagues and Cliff Martin of Cincinnati, Virgal Vetterlind of Detroit and Clayton Townes of Cleveland the sand-lotters.

THEVENOW RETURNING TO ST. LOUIS IN FINE SHAPE

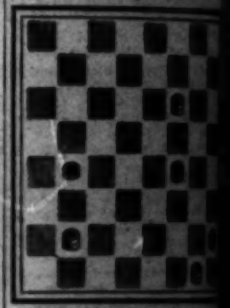
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The many admirers of Tommy Thevenow, the Cardinals' star shortstopper, who have been wondering about the condition of his injured ankle are glad to hear the injured member is as stout as it was when he used it as a sliding board here last season.

Tommy was out the greater part of the drive and his absence cost the Cards the pennant, many sharps believe. This winter, according to word from Madison, Ind., Thevenow's home town, Tommy has been doing all sorts of stunts to prove his leg will be equal to the pennant strain this coming season.

Thevenow is running five miles a day. There is not a move a shortstop makes that he has not tried during the winter tests. Fast starts to the right, others to the left, a dash on the Thevenow proving grounds from a supposed infield to right field have been tried, and under them all the ankle held well. That's certainly good news to the fans here.

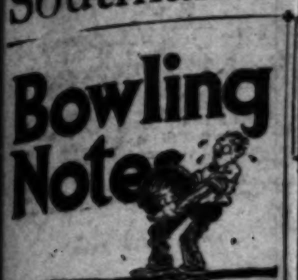
St. Louis is hoping Tommy will be as good as ever, hoping for the sake of Frankie Frisch, who played two jobs at one time last season and held up a record for second-base play.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY



SUNDAY MORNING.

Southland

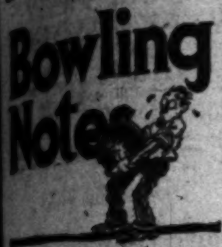


POET ATHLETES

"Sportologue" Proves Big Su... L.A.A.C. Stars

POLOISTS MIX IN TILT TODAY

Southland Tennis Stars Open Los Angeles City Net Tournament at Griffith Park Today



The Los Angeles Bowling Association and officials of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress held two important meetings at 845 South Los Angeles street during the past week, at which time a contract was entered into for staging the thirteenth annual Pacific Coast Bowling Congress, which was officially awarded to Santa Monica, to be held at the [illegible] bowling and billiard parlors in Ocean Park. The entries will close April 20 and the tournament start Saturday, April 28, and continue to Sunday, May 27, inclusive. Those present at the P.C.B.C. meeting were: President, J. E. [illegible], San Diego; V. B. Hayes, secretary, Oakland; directors, D. J. Miller, San Diego; Harry Hopping, Pasadena; Pete Weiss, Glendale; O. [illegible], Long Beach, J. Bitzer, Venice; [illegible], E. J. Meek, O. M. [illegible] and Walter Ashfield, Los Angeles. Gus McCarthy, general manager of the Dome Recreation gave a short talk in outlining the plans to make the annual bowling event the biggest ever staged in the [illegible].

Secretary Hayes told of the activities in the Oakland and San Francisco districts and [illegible] stated that San Diego would send the largest delegation in the history from that section to this year's tournament. President Durkin and Ona Gregg of the L.A.B.A. reported that a tournament association had been formed to take care of the entries from Greater Los Angeles, and that over 800 five-men teams would participate at this year's congress.

At a bowlers' meeting just prior to the start of the 1927-28 major league schedule, Ona Gregg, bowling manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company was openly accused of pulling the Miller Huggins act of corralling all the stars in order to have an unbeatable aggregation. Gregg, who is captain of the [illegible] team, acknowledged that he [illegible] to secure the best ten-pin [illegible] in the Southland and the [illegible] to the races.

[illegible] star performers as Joe [illegible] who had just finished winning a forty-game match against [illegible], Coast all-events champion, in which he averaged 202; [illegible], one-time Coast individual champion; Ona Gregg, Harry Hopping and J. B. MacKenzie, all former title-holders, the team on paper [illegible] to outclass any team in the [illegible] organization.

[illegible] a thoroughbred racehorse [illegible] the bull birds dizzy with his [illegible] in the morning workout and [illegible] able to raise a gallop in the [illegible] when facing the barrier. [illegible] the Harold Lloyds are [illegible] of morning glories as far as [illegible] league race is concerned. They were supposed to be [illegible] the start of the race, they are [illegible] the cellar, at the close of [illegible] week of the scheduled [illegible].

[illegible] all past performances [illegible] should be battling for [illegible] place. They have nineteen [illegible] yet to go before the close [illegible] season and it is possible [illegible] they will come to life and [illegible] their true championship [illegible] and make a stretch run [illegible] their adversaries to [illegible] the bunting. But the bowling fraternity is from Missouri.

[illegible] Christian quintet are in first place with 23 won [illegible] lost in the Sunday-school [illegible] League. Angelica [illegible] one game behind [illegible] Florence M. E., First [illegible] and First Baptist [illegible] closely bunched and within [illegible] distance of the top. Angelica high team series to date, [illegible] high team game, 940, Hoover; [illegible] B. Lawson, high individual series and game, 568 and [illegible] respectively.

[SP]ORT ATHLETES PERFORM

"[Sporto]logue" Proves Big Success in Whittier Gym; L.A.A.C. Stars Strut Stuff

[WHITTIER], Jan. 14.—One of the best athletic programs ever put on in [illegible], at Whittier College, for the entertainment of the [illegible] public, was that of last night which the varsity men, who sponsored an athletic carnival or "sportologue.".

[illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] brought out the champions [illegible] who are to enter [illegible] three pupils of [illegible] intercollegiate jiu jitsu [illegible] of Japan, gave exhibitions, [illegible] in their special [illegible] put on exhibitions. [illegible] Club of the local college [illegible] of men who have [illegible] athletics at the Quaker [illegible], who is a letter man [illegible] the college sports. Each [illegible] was the an[nouncer] of the events.

[illegible] team was composed [illegible] George Weiher[illegible], Fred Kob[illegible], Lawrence Olas[illegible] Stoopman. A [illegible] between Miss Winifred [illegible], daughter of the [illegible] Club fencing [illegible] and Miss Katherine [illegible] proved highly interesting.

[illegible] wrestling match, in [illegible] Pacific Coast [illegible] class; George [illegible] Pacific Coast [illegible] Long Beach Y.M.C.A., the 147-[pound] champion of [illegible], who has never [illegible] involved with en[illegible].

[illegible] athletes were [illegible] a student at Whittier [illegible] and H. [illegible] Los Angeles. The [illegible] a "battle royal" [illegible] Mills, [illegible] Gilbert [illegible] and Henry Layne [illegible] in a boxing ring with gloves and blindfolded. Lysle Sheldon and Joe Stringfield were in charge.

A tug-of-war between four upper and four lower classmen was the closing event. To the winners, the freshmen-sophomores, Harry Stoney, former big league baseball player, gave a handsome silver loving cup. The lower classmen were Don Houser, Ward Cooper, Fred Ashton and Donald Tripp, Dink Walker, captain; upper classmen, Tom Phelan, John Whiteside, Earl Clevenger and Bill Payne, Ralph Peele, captain. The "sportologue" is to become an annual affair.

THEY SPECIALIZE IN TOSSING THE CASABA

Here are four reasons why the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team hopes to finish high in the Pacific Coast Conference race this season. From left to right, Capt. Jack Ketchum, one of the outstanding forwards on the Coast, is playing his last year of basketball; Bill Woodroof in the center is a junior and first-string center. He promises to be a big help to the Bruins next year. Larry Wildes is only a sophomore, but promises to rival Ketchum as a forward. Coach Caddy Works is the real reason for the phenomenal success the Bruins have had in Southern Conference competition and he has hopes of making a name for himself in the big league. Coach Works played basketball at the University of California, where he won considerable fame as a basketball and baseball star.

CAPT. JACK KETCHUM — BILL WOODROOF — LARRY WILDE

COACH CADDY WORKS

PIPAL BOOSTS RUGBY PASS

Sees Bright Future for Return of English Play; Caltech Used Lateral Toss Successfully

BY JOE PIPAL
Occidental College Coach

That this was the most upsettingest football season in the history of the sports is pretty generally admitted. But what was the cause of those numerous upsets no brave soul has as yet ventured to divulge.

Neither will I, except to hint that the upsetters are usually (1.) the ones that are willing to take a chance and the upset are those that overlooked a bet or two; (2.) the dope spillers believed in the Latin motto, "Palma non sini pulvere" (no victory without the dust of labor,) while the spilled were content to let well enough alone and were either overconfident or unprepared or both. I know that many attribute these unlooked-for reverses or upsets to the breaks of the game, in other words, luck. The writer, however, believes that the Goddess of Fortune ninety-nine chances out of 100 is on the side of the efficient. Yes, even in football. For he that gets the breaks usually makes them.

JOSEPH A. PIPAL.

Some think that the new rules were the cause of the numerous upsets. That, for example, the rule subsidizing the lateral pass may have been, even though innocent, nevertheless a cause of these numerous reverses. It is true that some team fearing the reported lateral pass proclivities of their opponents weakened their defense against the forward pass. This did happen to be the cause of Penn State's downfall in its game with Bucknell University. Others being unprepared or despising the possibilities of the lateral pass were thrown into a sudden nervous spasm when their opponents so much as showed them the embryonic head of the lateral pass. This happened to be the case in the Whittier-Caltech game, which Whittier was supposed to win but only managed to get a tie.

On the whole, however, the lateral pass this first season under the new rules did not cut much figure one way or the other. This, however, does not mean that the lateral pass was a complete flop and did not get a start. True, it had tough sledding. But so did the forward pass its first season. In fact, it took the forward pass three years before it made any general impression; and even now after twenty years of its reign some use the forward pass sparingly and have much to learn about it and others show fine knowledge of its offensive technique but are woefuly weak against it. So just let's give the lateral pass a chance and in three seasons you will find it the prettiest and the most effective addition to open football tactics in our great king of sports.

This first season under the new rules the lateral pass certainly had a blundering, bungled beginning. One felt like saying tearfully, "Rugby Pass, Ye Gods! what crimes are committed in thy name!"

I have seen about two dozen attempts this fall at the lateral pass, and aside from Coach Stanton's Caltech aggregation not one of them seemed to carry out or fathom even the simplest rudiments of the essential fundamentals of the play. No one knows better than I do the difficulties the coaches encountered getting the players to carry out these fundamentals, but it can be done and in time it will be done. Thus I still believe that Rugby pass has a most promising and interesting future.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN BEARS' ATHLETIC FIELDS

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—Athletes of the University of California in three major sports, baseball, track and crew, will compete in 1928 under improved conditions, according to announcement today by Jack Mackenizie, athletic manager of the Associated Students.

Included among the plans for the betterment of conditions of play are changes for the track, additions to the memorial stadium, improvement of the baseball diamond, and alterations for the crew sheds. Fifteen tons of cinders have been ordered to get the track in shape for next season. This supply, coupled with the new grass now growing inside the oval, will make Coach Walter Christie's athletic field something more presentable to strangers.

Among the planned improvements for the stadium are recrowning and returfing of the playing field, new drinking fountains, and the replacing of the present heavy crushed rock in certain sections of the bowl by a small rock covered with macadam oil. Also the extra or temporary bleachers used in the past well be reerected as a possible permanent improvement, bringing the stadium up to 78,000 persons.

As for Coach Carl Zamloch's baseball diamond, from fifty to 100 square yards of loam are to be applied to build it more solidly for the season's tramping. It is possible that bleacher accommodations also will be augmented.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

afternoon. First and foremost, there is Ernie Nevers himself, who Pop Warner has declared is the greatest football players he ever coached, even including the great Indian back, Jim Thorpe.

Then there are Swan, Ted Shipkey, Harold Shipkey and Chuck Johnston in the line. Swan was captain of the champion Stanford team of 1926 and Ted Shipkey was right end on the same eleven. H. Shipkey and Chuck Johnston, tackles, were of slightly earlier vintage, but both made their mark on "Farm" elevens.

• • •

Members of the San Gabriel Country Club miss a familiar face around the caddy house these days. Little Pete Garcia, who grew up to be big Pete Garcia while passing through the various ranks of caddy and assistant caddy master to that of caddy master, has changed allegiance after nearly ten years' service at San Gabriel.

His bright Mexican face is now cherrfully greeting the members at Lakeside when they call for a bag toter. Having come through the ranks himself Pete knows what is expected of a good caddy, and it is not idle speculation to predict that ere long Big Pete will have one of the most efficient batch of boys under his wing to be found in Southern California.

• • •

Bill Hollingberry, who is associated with Mervyn Cowen in the promotion of the professional football games here and in San Francisco, has come to bat with an incident to prove that the pros put their heart and soul in their work.

He says that after the game in the North last week Ernie Nevers broke down and cried in the dressing-room because his team lost a close battle to Benny Friedmann's Bulldogs. Ernie's team outplayed Friedmann's team, but lost because of the breaks and Ernie was all put out about it. So much so that after he calmed down he offered to replay the game later in the season on a winner-take-all basis.

• • •

Jim Woods, the new boxing commissioner, stayed in the north after the commission's meeting at the State capital the other day, and until he returns it will not be known just how the Los Angeles office of the State Athletic Commission is to be run. That there will be changes is a foregone conclusions. The complaints have been practically 100 per cent. against the conduct of affairs by a certain individual in Commissioner Seth Strelinger's office in Hollywood, and it probably will be up to Woods and Strelinger to iron out these difficulties, relocate the office in a central downtown location and place it in charge of an individual who knows the game and can run matters with courtesy and dispatch.

GOLFER MAKES HOLE IN ONE AT GIRARD

J. P. Harding joins the hole-in-one fraternity at the Girard Country Club by virtue of his feat on the eighth hole yesterday. Harding dropped the pill into the cup on his first shot on this hole while playing around with C. B. Oustad. There are twelve members of the hole-in-one club at Girard and Harding made it thirteen yesterday. The eighth hole is 236 yards. Manager Jess Puryear announced a mixed foursome tourney for members and guests today at the club.

WITMER TO STICK BY HELM AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON (N. J.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Al Witmer, head line coach of football and head basketball coach at Princeton University, has signed a contract to retain his post for five years.

MOVIE NINES TANGLE

The First National baseball team will clash with Hoot Gibson's nine on the Lankershim field this afternoon at 2:15.

ENGINEERS PLAY OXY FIVE NEXT

Bengal Quintet Favored to Beat Caltech Cagers Saturday

Southern Conference quintets enter the third round of the basketball race for the championship this week. Occidental College, one of the conference favorites along with Whittier, faces another worthy foe in the Caltech quintet, whom the Oxy cagers entertain in Alumni gym Saturday in their first home game.

ED KIENHOLZ

The Tech Engineers have a strong first-string cage quintet in Cutker and Stredenhall forwards; Hodder, center, and Cogen and Hiledholm, guards, but unfortunately are lacking in reserve strength, which is just where the Tiger camp shines. Coach Kienholz's strength is not only found in a fast and fighting first-string crew, but the reserve powers are great also. The teams clash at 8 p.m., Saturday night, in the Oxy gym.

The probable line-ups follow:

Oxy Tigers		Tech Engineers
Archer (C.)	F.	Cutker
Baird	F.	Stredenhall
Getts	C.	Hodder
Ellsworth	G.	Cogen
Beebe	G.	Hiledholm

SUBSTITUTES

For Oxy: Ketcherald, Osgood, Walker, Noble, Gandy.
For Tech: Sloran, Cramer, Sokkener.

Margie K Cops Turf Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 14. Margie K, good little mare, carried the silks of Dr. G. W. Ogle to victory in the Benito Juarez claiming handicap, feature of the program here this afternoon. The little mare covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 2-5 to win by half a length from Dr. Clark, Minstrel Boy getting the show.

A field of seven started in the fray with Jack Fairman and Roseatte II colliding right after the start. Both were knocked from their stride. Rip Rap, one of Mrs. Louise Via's leading contenders for the Coffroth handicap, will make his second racing start tomorrow afternoon in the El Cerito handicap, a mile and seventy yards' affair. Sandyman, American Son and a number of other nominees for the stake are also included in the field. Results:

First race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Morehead (N. Stevens) won, Volt (Munden) second, Muriel H. (Rennie) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Second race, clubhouse course, claiming, purse $800—Coffield (Rennie) won, Golden Laura (F. Burke) second, Chilliwack (Petersel) third. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Hominy (J. Burke) won, Flitterman (G. Floyd) second, Appleenoe (Rennie) third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Time Exposure (Richardson) won, Lechen (Lindseth) second, Maragaree (Elnera) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one quarter, claiming, purse $800—Be Frank (Munden) won, Indian Tales (Owen) second, Mossdale (J. Kelly) third. Time, 2:08 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, Benito Juarez handicap, purse $1000—Margie K. (H. Philpot) won, Dr. Clark (Luther) second, Minstrel Boy (Jones) third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-quarter, claiming, purse $800—Bardalid (Lindseth) won, Shasta Bally (Chamberlin) second, Chiapas (Incelone) third. Time, 2:08.

Eighth race, clubhouse course, claiming, purse $800—Duckit (Luther) won, Chicory (Jenner) second, Bonnie Marguerite (F. Burke) third. Time, 1:37.

Ninth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Belle K. (Incelone) won, John A. Scott, Jr. (Robertson) second, Lillian B. (Russell) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

GORCHAKOFF AND CRAIG FAVORED IN TITLE PLAY

Champ Seeded No. 1 in Drawing for Title Court Event; Easterners Invade Local Field

All of Southern California's tennis satellites will be on hand this morning at the opening of the annual Los Angeles city net championships on the courts at Griffith Park playground, where approximately 100 of the local netters will swing rackets in the first and preliminary round eliminations toward the final selection of the city's 1928 title-holder.

Ben Gorchakoff, defending champion, and his collegian team-mate, Norval Craig, are the reigning favorites to annex the new year crown, having been seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the drawings which were completed early this week. Jack DeLara, municipal city champion, and Alfred Duff, former sensation of the University of California at Los Angeles, are the third and fourth seeded choices.

Besides these, Joe Ciano, Bob Laird, Dale Issenhuth and Dick Skeen were placed in the seedings in the order named. The total entry list numbered ninety-six players. Other bright stars who failed to place in the seedings, but who promise to make the going tough for the favorites are Cliff Robins, Hollywood High star; Frank Gove, former Oakland netter and now in attendance at Occidental College; Ed Berry, Joe Call, Ned Wheldon, Lee Osborne, Art Kussman, Charles Paige, Robert Belmonte and Joe Reynolds.

Last year the tournament was fortunate in having William T. Tilden, greatest of all-time racket wielders, as a competitor in only the men's doubles, where he reached the finals with his protege, Ben Harwood, losing to the champions, Norvall Craig and Ben Gorchakoff. The absence of Tilden will be keenly felt by the local tennis following, but, fortunately, in his place are two eastern stars hailing from New York.

Miss Pauline Allen, a member of the famous Forrest Hills club in New Jersey, the scene of many international matches, is the latest entry in the women's titular event. Though the easterner boasts of little, if any, talent in the outdoor sport, her complexion bespeaks of little strangeness with outdoor sports, and her recent practice affairs at the Los Angeles Tennis Club and private courts displays her prowess with the racket. Miss Allen will be a tough customer for the local following, chief among whom are Gladys Patz, defending title-holder; Midge Gladman and Dorothy Robinson.

MEN'S SINGLES DRAW

Upper half, first quarter, B. Gorchakoff vs. winner; J. Patman vs. Brashear; M. Coppersmith vs. R. Coup; C. Hulman vs. R. Clutterback; S. Wood vs. J. Bartosh; M. Craw vs. L. Dworkin; B. Neldan vs. M. Crawshaw; R. Lindsey vs. R. Magnus; B. Blatchford vs. A. Lewis; B. De Shields vs. winner, Blatchford vs. Lewis; C. Robins vs. H. Steiner; G. Patten vs. B. Seaer; R. Edwards vs. J. Clane.

Second quarter, upper half—J. De Lara vs. F. Gehring; H. Goodman vs. O. Jensen; C. Paige vs. R. Hough; R. Belmonte vs. J. Tidball; J. Blackstone vs. W. Hall; J. Cook vs. J. Comfort; W. Steeffen vs. K. Ragland; C. Abbe vs. D. Skeen.

Lower half, third quarter—N. Craig vs. S. Orville; N. Patchen vs. M. Keich; R. Shay vs. L. Frank; F. Harten vs. L. Osborne; J. Reynolds vs. H. Carlson; K. Kummer vs. D. Leech; M. Cornelo vs. M. Hawks; N. Wheldon vs. R. Laird.

Lower half, fourth quarter—Duff vs. William Kirk; C. Mahoney vs. A. Kussman; G. Show vs. E. Pedersen; O. Scholtz vs. R. Wanamaker; F. Westsmith vs. R. Kendall; A. Borio vs. F. Swartwout; B. Robinson vs. P. Stanley; J. Resh vs. H. Alley; T. Wachols vs. B. Custer; J. Call vs. P. Guilford; F. Gove vs. P. Barrenas; E. Berry vs. L. Halstead; Dale Issenhuth vs winner, Berry vs. Halstead.

8:30 O'CLOCK

J. Patman vs. B. Brashear; M. Coppersmith vs. R. Coup; C. Hulman vs. R. Clutterback; S. Wood vs. J. Bartosh; W. Craw vs. L. Dworkin; B. Neldon vs. M. Chawshaw; R. Magnus vs. R. Lindsey; G. Blatchford vs. A. Lewis.

9:30 O'CLOCK

R. Kendall vs. F. Westsmith; S. Swartwout vs. A. Borio; P. Stanley vs. D. Robinson; J. Resh vs. H. Alley; T. Wachols vs. B. Custer; J. Call vs. P. Guilford; F. Gove vs. P. Barrenas; E. Berry vs. L. Halstead.

10:30 O'CLOCK

N. Craig vs. S. Orville; N. Patchen vs. M. Keich; R. Shay vs. L. Frank; F. Harder vs. L. Osborne; B. Gorchakoff vs winner, Patman vs. Brashear; winner Coppersmith vs. Coup, vs. winner Hulman vs. Clutterback; winner Wood vs. Bartosh, vs. winner Craw vs. Dworkin; winner Neldon vs. Chawshaw, vs. winner Magnus vs. Lindsey.

11:30 O'CLOCK

Winner Blatchford vs. Lewis, vs. Blonde Shields; C. Robins vs. H. Steiner; G. Patten vs. B. Seaer; B. Edwards vs. J. Clane; winner Swartwout vs. Borio, vs. winner Stanley vs. Robinson; winner Resh vs. Alley, vs winner Wachols vs. Custer; winner Call vs. Guilford, vs. winner Gove vs. Barrenas; winner Berry vs. Halstead, vs. D. Issenhuth.

12:30 O'CLOCK

Duff vs. William Kirk; C. Mahoney vs. A. Kussman; G. Show vs. E. Pederson; winner Wanamaker vs. Scholtz, vs. winner Kendall vs. Westsmith; De Lara vs. E. Gehring, P. Goodman vs. O. Jensen; C. Paige vs. Hough; R. Belmonte vs. J. Tidball.

1:30 O'CLOCK

J. Blackstone vs. W. Hall; J. Cook vs. J. Comfort; W. Steeffen vs. K. Ragland; C. Abbe vs. D. Skeen; J. Reynolds vs. H. Carlson; K. Kummer vs. D. Leech; M. Cornelo vs. M. Hawks; N. Wheldon vs. R. Laird.

2:30 O'CLOCK

Play will be resumed in men's singles throughout the day, matches being continued through the third round. Winners of early morning and mid-day contests will be scheduled again in the afternoon at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

TEX RICKARD DISAPPOINTED

(Continued from First Page)

definitely eliminated from further consideration as potential title challengers.

SEEK TUNNEY'S FOE

From these five battles, Rickard hopes to draw the first opponent for Gene Tunney with Jack Dempsey standing out as the champion's second challenger. The elimination tournament victor probably will fight Tunney in June. Dempsey's third fight with the big marine is tentatively set for next September at the Stadium.

While no opponents have been picked for Heeney and Sharkey, Rickard plans to bring together Jack Delaney, Canadian heavyweight, and Knute Hanson, the Minnesota Dane, with the winner to act as one "trial horse." Paulino probably will oppose the other.

"After all the trouble, I have taken to build Sharkey up, his bout with Heeney last night merely reduced his standing to that of Heeney, Uzcudun, Delaney and Risko," said Rickard. "You can toss them all into one group of about the same rating. I must do something drastic with them if a title contender is to rise from that bunch. Fifteen-round, 'do-or-die' matches are the only solution."

THINKS DEMPSEY IS GOOD

While the promoter thought the draw decision a good one, despite the almost unanimous opinion of 17,000 spectators, that the New Zealander had won, he thought that Jack Dempsey could have whipped both Heeney and Sharkey in the same ring as they fought last night.

"A fight like that one proves that Dempsey and Tunney are the two best heavyweights in the land, despite Gene's two victories," Tex said. "Furthermore, you can throw out from now on all controversy over Sharkey having been fouled by Dempsey in their fight here last July. Sharkey's showing last night proved how good Dempsey was."

OFFICIALS EACH VOTED DIFFERENTLY ON FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—Each of the three officials participating in the draw verdict rendered after the twelve-round match between Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey voted a different ticket.

The New York State Athletic Commission, while reserving announcement as scoring the individual rounds, disclosed today that Judge George Kelly voted for Sharkey, Judge George Patrick for a draw and Referee Jack Denning gave Heeney the verdict.

Official scoring of the rounds, on which a majority of ringside critics gave the fight to Sharkey, while the crowd of 17,000 present cheered Heeney as the victor, will be published Tuesday, the commissioner announced.

VALUABLE PRIZES UP FOR KENTUCKY RACING

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 14. (AP)—Eight trophies will be awarded successful race horse owners next summer and fall by the Kentucky Jockey Club, Col. Matt J. Winn, vice-president and general manager, announced today. Most important on the list will be a $7500 trophy to go to the winner of the Kentucky derby, annual $50,000 classic. A loving cup will be presented to the owner of the thoroughbred victorious in the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs here next spring while at Latonia trophies will accompany the valuable purses in the Latonia derby, the Latonia Oaks and the Cincinnati trophy event. In the fall the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at Churchill Downs, the Latonia championship and the Latonia cup races will bear loving cups as added attractions.

SKI JUMPERS CLASH TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—While the sun drove the mercury up to 60 deg., today, the members of the Norge Ski Club unpacked four immense piles of snow as large as two-story houses and began repaving the slide and hill at Cary, Ill., where their annual tournament is to be held tomorrow. The mounds of snow were stored away from the new year storm and covered with straw for the emergency that confronted the ski jumpers today. The Haugen brothers of Minnesota, Lars and Anders, and the Ball Brothers of Detroit, are the leading entrants of seventy expected to participate. Lars Haugen is national champion.

SILVER WINS BY KAYO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Joey Silver, San Francisco, won a technical knockout over young Gonzales, El Paso, in the fourth round of the main event at Golden Gate Arena here last night. Gonzales was on the ropes helpless, when the referee stepped between the fighters and raised Silver's hand.

MANDELL TO SUBMIT TO SURGEON'S KNIFE

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, will visit the Mayo clinic at Rochester in a few weeks to have an operation performed on his nose.

HIKER PLANS A LINDBERGH

Owen Eastman of Salem, Mass., who has several times walked to the Pacific Coast, now plans a nonstop hike to Paris via Behring Strait.

A NEW SPORTS SERIES FOR BASKETBALL FANS

If you are a basketball enthusiast, if you want to keep abreast of the game, you will enjoy these articles.

The foremost coaches in the country will give you the dope on teams and plays and players, three times a week.

Each Tuesday there will be an article by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of the University of Wisconsin.

Thursdays, Lon Jourdet, advisory coach at the University of Pennsylvania, will give the gossip of college basketball in East and South.

Every Sunday "Nibs" Price, coach of the crack University of California five, will tell you what's what in the Pacific Coast Conference.

And with each article there will be a "Basketball Problem," a rules interpretation by Oswald Tower, member of the joint rules committee, who also will answer questions asked by readers.

Hollywood Athletic Club Disbands Track and Field Team

CINDER STARS TURNED LOOSE

Film City Organization is Quitting Competition

Borah and Barnes Will Show Only for Trojans

Mercury Squad May Take Over Some of Athletes

Confirming an exclusive story in The Times more than a month ago, officials of the Hollywood Athletic Club announced last night that their organization will not put a track team in the field this year. The announcement was made by James Irsfeld, chairman of the club's athletic committee.

LEE BARNES

This means that such stars as Bud Houser, Leighton Dye, Chuck Harlow and others will not wear the colors of the Hollywood club during the coming season, either here or in the East. Whether these and other athletes will be eligible to compete for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, should they wish to join that organization, is a point yet to be settled.

A.A.U. rules state that an athlete cannot switch from one club to another without the elapsing of a year's time. However, there is another rule which states that in the event of a club disbanding athletes may be eligible for competition with another organization. In the case of the Hollywood Athletic Club, the club is not disbanding, but the track team is. The local registration committee, of which Owen Bird, former U.S.C. athlete, is chairman, will probably make a special ruling in the matter, provided Hollywood athletes wish to change their affiliation.

Charley Borah, Lee Barnes and other University of Southern California stars who are also numbered among Hollywood's aces, will compete only for their alma mater this year, according to Coach Dean Cromwell. They therefore will not suffer through the disbanding of the Hollywood team. Athletes who have finished their collegiate careers will probably turn to some other organization for their training activities and for early-season meets. There is nothing in the A.A.U. rules to prevent the Hollywood runners from competing unattached, but with the Olympic Games coming up they may feel the need of expert coaching and training, which they will probably find hard to secure unless they are permitted to tie up with some other organization.

The Hollywood team won the national A.A.U. track-and-field meet in 1926, but was not awarded the official title, because the Movie City organization didn't have any relay squads. The Illinois Athletic Club team, which ran away with the relay events, was named champion for the year 1926. Hollywood won the national junior championship in 1925.

Irsfeld stated that inasmuch as all deserving local athletes would be sent east by the A.A.U. for the Olympic tryouts and national championships, which are to be combined in one meet this summer, it would be unnecessary for Hollywod to put a team in the field this year.

Swimming

VENICE, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—With preliminary arrangements hardly introduced, O. B. Wilson, sponsor of the annual professional swim off the Santa Monica Bay district shoreline, already has received queries for information from approximately twenty well-known natators of both sexes resident in all parts of California and other States.

Last summer Wilson conducted his fifth annual swim off this community, sending a field of thirty men and women from the sands to the rear of the Venice plunge, out to sea around the C-1 fishing barge and return to the strand.

Next summer it is Wilson's plan to commence the race from a point directly west of Santa Monica Canyon, swim along the edge of the Pacific and finish at Venice. This plan will have the added advantage of keeping the contestants in view of the spectators from the start of the race to the finish. It also is expected that the picturesque effects of the event will be added to by a long procession of eye-witnesses trailing the swimmers in boats of all kinds.

Whereas, last year's swim was a $300 cash prize event, the approaching contest of the waves would net the winners considerably more, according to Wilson's present plans. The job of raising a prize fund has just been begun by Wilson, who hopes to have an imposing sum on hand before long with which to attract the country's leading professionals.

* * *

Winners in both divisions of last summer's race already have instituted training for the event. Bob Carter, the handsome and popular Los Angeles lifeguard stationed here, is in all-year training to repeat his victory. Although Saga Kolb, who gave a fine exhibition to win out among the women, has moved from this district to Sawtelle, she too is in regular training for the coming swim.

* * *

A few of the other splashists who have intimated that they will be ready for aquatic service when Wilson sounds the roll call include the following: George Block, Redondo; Clyde Hull, Palms; George Murphy, Los Angeles; Harold Johnson, Venice; Lelia Fourier, Long Beach; Dollie Gray, Santa Monica; Bobby Schwartz, Los Angeles; John P. Schaal, Venice; Seward Holley, 270-pound Los Angeles officer, attached to the Venice police force; Lou Hennessey, Santa Monica, and Happy Jack Wallrystick, Denver, Colo.

HOLLYWOOD GYM CLASS TO HOLD FIRST DINNER

Bob Howard's Hollywood Athletic Club gym class will hold their first annual stag dinner in the gym, Wednesday night at 6 p.m. All members of the royal order are requested to make their reservations at once. A number of special features have been lined up for that night and, according to Howard, the affair will be one long remembered.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 15, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles located at 921 Union League Building. Visitors always welcome.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 10.
By Charles E. Richardson, Los Angeles
"Charge of The Kid."

Our 80-year-old local composer, first secretary of the local Chess and Checker Club years ago, says that chess has been part of his diet for over sixty years.

White mates in two. Wh. (10) K-KB4, Q-KN, R's-KB6 & QN8, B-QR4, N's-K8 & QR7, P's-QN2, QB3 & KR5. Blk. (9) K-Q4, R-QR4, B-KN2, N's-QR & KB4, P's-QB5, Q2, K5 & KR3. In Forsythe notation: nR2N3; N2p2bl; 5Rlp; r2kinlP; BlplpK2; 2P5; 1P6; 6Q1.

SOLUTION NO. 9: B-N

Solvers' list: Maj. Val E. Miltenberger, Ft. MacArthur; Clara Cameron, Pomona; C. H. Holdredge; Robert L. Burns; J. O. Dodge; Henry F. Schopf, Sawtelle; D. H. Mugridge; F. D. Eberhard, Baldwin Park; Carl Langberg, Longview, Wash.; Ensenada Chess Club, Mexico; Ted Mata, San Gabriel; Mrs. L. Tag, Manhattan Beach; J. W. Hough, Claremont; Petey Bowster, Pasadena; my old friend Commodore Walling, Hollywood (thanks for congratulations;) Bryant Hall; Fred Birbersheimer; J. M. Mainhardt; F. Romero, Ensenada, Mex. (says Ensenada Chess Club would like to solve some three-movers;) Isabel Cole, Tacoma, Wash.; Harold L. Blakeslee, Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mex. (a contributor to the writer's Evening Express column in 1922; writes that our chess column causes him to take much more pleasure in reading Sunday Times than formerly;) J. F. Tracy, Ontario; Dr. L. R. Ryan, Santa Barbara; Walter Dubensky, Pasadena; A. J. Grant, Whittier; Edmund Lee, Pasadena; Charles Broughton, Pasadena.

The first round of the finals of the 1928 championship tourney of the Los Angeles Chess Club was played last week as follows: Weinbaum won from Schrader a few moves after the latter refused a draw; Bateman lost to Patterson; Borochow won from Pray; leaving the standings as follows: Weinbaum, 8½-1½; Patterson, 7½-2½; Borochow and Schrader, 6½-3½ each; Bateman and Pray 5-4 each.

Two of the strongest players in the city are herewith shown in action in the preliminaries of the 1928 local championship, although neither played up to his true form throughout the series or they would have qualified for the finals.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO/ 18
Scotch Game.

White—Scholtz	Black—Mugridge		White—Scholtz	Black—Mugridge
1 P-K4	P-K4	18	QxQ	PxQ
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	19	P-B5	B-Q2
3 P-Q4	PxP	20	PxN	P-KR3(f)
4 NxP	B-B4	21	RxBch	KxR
5 B-K3	Q-B3	22	R-Bch	K-N
6 P-QB3	KN-K2	23	R-B7	R-Q
7 B-QB4	N-K4	24	R-K7	P-B4(g)
8 B-K2	P-Q4(a)	25	P-Q5	B-N4
9 P-KB4	BxN	26	RxQNP	B-B5
10 PxB	N-N3	27	P-Q6	P-K6
11 Cast. (b)	PxP	28	P-N3	P-K7
12 N-B3	N-B4	29	R-K7	R-KB
13 NxP	Q-K2	30	P-Q7!	B-N4
14 Q-Q3	NxB(c)	31	P-N5!	R-B8ch
15 QxN	P-KB4(d)	32	K-N2	R-B5ch
16 B-B5!	R-B	33	K-N3	R-N5ch
17 P-KN4!	QxN(e)	34	K-B3	Resigns

Notes by D. H. Mugridge:

(a) Steinitz, whose analysis did much to destroy the popularity of this line for white, gives Q-KN3; 9. Castles, P-Q4.

(b) An interesting pawn sacrifice; white's game after P-K5, Q-N3 would not have been altogether satisfactory.

(c) Black, who had no taste for the ensuing complications, might well have avoided them here by the simple expedient of castling. But white could then have reorganized the awkward position of his pieces without any great difficulty.

(d) This does not win a piece, but it need not have resulted disastrously.

(e) BQ2 was now the best for black, leaving a position full of possibilities in which he would have none the worst of it.

(f) The losing move; the blockade of white's bishop is wholly illusory and may be dissolved at any time by P-N5. White's rook reaches the seventh rank and cannot be dislodged. PxP; 14.RxPch, K-K2 would have led to practical equality, white would have a slight pull but scarcely enough to win.

(g) Making matters worse, Dr. Scholtz played the game with great ingenuity and skill.

Here are the same two experts in an off-hand game—a short and snappy one.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 19
Caro-Kann

White—Scholtz	Black—Mugridge		White—Scholtz	Black—Mugridge
1 P-K4	P-QB3	8	BxP	NxB
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	9	PxN	Q-R4ch
3 N-QB3	PxP	10	K-K2	B-N5ch
4 NxP	N-Q2	11	P-B3	QxPch
5 B-KB4	KN-B3	12	K-Q2	B-N5ch
6 N-N3	Q-N3		Resigns	
7 P-QN3?	P-K4!			

Shongi (Japanese chess) has been featured lately at the Los Angeles Chess Club by Kenneth Haegg and Alfred Pray. Same is played on a board of 81 squares of same color, with 20 pieces (flat wedge-shaped blocks) on each side, representing different values, not entirely unlike our European chess, but the game is somewhat more complicated. In India, as chess is played by the natives there, it is considered most glorious to give, and most humiliating to receive, mate by a pawn, the humblest of chessmen, as to do so shows a higher degree of skill. But in Japan, though there is no rule against it, it is very bad form to give mate with a pawn—unless you wish to insult your opponent, at considerable risk of trouble later. In America, however, as you all know, any old way to mate is satisfactory—to the winner. All of which brings another inspiration to the chess editor, to-wit:

Who figures out a flashy plan,
Then takes all day to move a man,
But makes you hurry if he can?
U. N. I.
And who's the guy most people hate,
That puts you in a nervous state
By yelling loud: "Ha! Ha! That's mate?"
U. Not I.

Alekhine's decision to forego his tour of the United States is a big disappointment, especially to the many American clubs which had booked him for engagements.

SERVICE REWARDED

Charles T. Woolen, business and graduate manager of athletics at the University of North Carolina, who has served the institution for twenty-eight years, was recently presented with a $1500 silver service.

Alex Expects Twenty Wins Next Season

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, 40-year-old pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was a visitor here today, on his way south, to get into training early for next season. Old Pete and Mrs. Alexander were motoring to Florida.

"I expect to win at least twenty games this year if I don't break my neck," said Alexander.

SOCCER

The Magyars bowed the strong Union Pacific Railroad soccerites yesterday on the latter's athletic field by a score of 2 to 1.

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The second round of the Irish Association Cup was played today with the following results:

Celtic, 2; Cliftonville, 1.
Willowfield, 4; Barn, 2.
Larne, 2; Distillery, 0.
Portadown, 2; Coleraine, 1.
Irish League results:
Ards, 1; Linfield, 1.
Queens Island, 4; Glenteran, 4.
Huddersfield Town, 4; Lincoln City, 2.
Southport, 3; Fulham, 0.
Nottsfreest, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Blackpool, 3; Oldham Athletic, 4.
Manchester United, 7; Brentford, 1.
Arsenal, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Bury, 1.
Wrexham, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
The Wednesday, 3; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Bristol City, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Preston North End, 0; Everton, 3.
Port Vale, 3; Barnsley, 0.
Mill Wall, 1; Derby County, 2.
Notts County, 2; Sheffield United, 3.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Luton Town, 1.
Birmingham, 4; Peterborough and Fletton United, 3.
New Brighton, 2; Corinthians, 1.
Sunderland, 3; Northampton, 3.
Manchester City, 1; Leeds United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Newcastle United, 1.
Swindon Town, 2; Clapton Orient, 1.
Portsmouth, 0; Westham United, 2.
Reading, 4; Grimsby Town, 0.
Burley, 0; Aston Villa, 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Chelsea, 1.
Stoke City, 6; Gillingham, 1.
Cardiff City, 2; Southampton, 1.

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Following are the results of games in the third round of the competition for the English Football Association Cup:

Middlesborough, 3; South Shields, 0.
Rotherham United, 3; Exeter City, 3.
London Caledonians, 2; Crewe Alexander, 3.
Hull City, 0; Leicester City, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Darlington, 0.

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Football results in Great Britain today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 6; Clyde, 0.
Airdrieonians, 2; Rangers, 7.
Bo'ness, 2; Hibernians, 1.
Celtic, 9; Dunfermline Athletic, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Hamilton Acads, 1.
Hearts, 4; Queens Park, 2.
Motherwell, 3; Kilmarnock, 3.
Patrick Thistle, 5; Raith Rovers, 0.
St. Johnstone, 3; Dundee, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; Falkirk, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath, 1; Clydebank, 3.
Armadale, 1; King's Park, 1.
Dunbarton, 0; Albion Rovers, 1.
Dundee United, 9; Arthurlie, 2.
East Fife, 4; Forfar Athletic, 2.
East Stirling, 2; Morton, 2.
Leith Athletic, 3; Queen of South, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 2; St. Bernard, 4.
Third Lanark, 5; Alloa, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Coventry City, 5; Torquay United, 1.
Merthyr Town, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 4.
Newport, 3; Norwich, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; South End United, 2.
Walsall, 1; Crystal Palace, 1.
Watford, 3; Brighton and Hove, 2.

NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 3; Rochdale, 1.
Bradford City, 4; Durham, 0.
Chesterfield, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 4; Barrow, 4.
Hartlepools United, 1; Bradford, 1.
Halifax Town, 5; Nelson, 1.
Wigan, 1; Stockport County, 2.

BEARS LOOKING FOR GOOD AQUATIC YEAR

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. (Exclusive)—The possibility that the University of California actually will be in a position to do something in an aquatic way this spring is the present prospect after a preseason check-up of Coach Jack Robertson's available water polo and swimming material.

When tank prospects are the consideration, the University of Southern California, U.C.L.A. and Stanford, of course, are kept in mind. While the Californians have had a fair average of success in competition with the first two teams, Stanford has repeatedly walloped the Bears. It is against the Red Shirts, therefore, that Robertson will direct most of his fire during the coming schedule of swimfest. Those men expected to give all collegiate competition a good run in both polo and swimming are Capt. Don Gilson, Arthur Castelazo, Cutner, Webb, Fred Ducato, Alleck, Dutz, McLean, Gustafson and Art Hargraves, an expert splashist from 220 yards to one mile.

HANFORD GETS FOUR REGISTERED SHOOTS

HANFORD, Jan. 14. — The Hanford Trapshooting Club has made arrangements with the American Trapshooting Association for four registered shoots. The first will be held the 29th inst., on the grounds of the club near this city, and the others will be held at the same place, March 11, April 29 and May 27. The program on the 29th inst., will be a 200-target shoot with eight events of twenty-five targets each, six events at sixteen yards, and two events at handicap. Every gunner will be classified, according to his class. The shoot will be under the supervision of the California Trap Shooters' Association. A practice shoot will be held Saturday afternoon.

JOE SALAS TO BATTLE DUGAN AT WILMINGTON

George Blake will send his Mexican junior lightweight, Joe Salas, into the Wilmington ring Wednesday night against Jackie Dugan, Louisville slugger and conqueror of Pedro Amador. Salas and Dugan are billed for ten rounds at 132 pounds. The Louisville battler defeated Amador two weeks after the latter fought King Tut. Dugan outsmarted the Panamanian and, according to ringsiders, won easily. In meeting Salas, Dugan is being pitted against a much smarter ring general than Amador and a lad who is very likely to walk off with the decision.

Chats on Fish & Game

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer
California Fish and Game Commission

Why do we need closed seasons on fish and game? Why do they occur at different times of the year on different species?

The questions are logical and as answers are often evasive or unsatisfactory, law enforcement becomes correspondingly more difficult. Many people see no reason for a closed season on the birds, animals or fish—they are in abundance in their particular locality. They do not understand the necessities of protection during the mating, rearing or spawning seasons, nor do they grasp the significance of the abundance of game in their particular section which would speedily disappear from an influx of hunters if the season were open the year around.

THREE PERIODS

This subject divides itself into a discussion of permanent, temporary, partial and seasonal periods when fish and game may not be taken. I am going to outline the reasons for this classification and treat of each more in detail in subsequent articles.

Full protection through a permanent closed season is necessary for many birds, animals and fish because of the prodigality with which we Americans have always dealt with our natural resources. To preserve for posterity, even as museum specimens, animals such as the buffalo, and the sea otter, we can permit no hunting of them at all anywhere in the United States. Consider the case of the great American eagle.

MUST BE DONE

Temporary protection involves a present closed season for a period of years for a species which is decreasing in abundance. In the fullness of time it is hoped that natural increase, supplemented possibly by importation or game farm aid, will so bring back the former abundance that hunting privileges may again be permitted. In such case, after the species is thoroughly re-established, short open seasons can be inaugurated with low bag limits, the result carefully watched and, finally, a season and bag limit so fixed that only the natural increase will be taken and the species fully maintained.

Closed seasons for a portion of the year must be maintained to protect game and fish during the mating, propagation and spawning periods. Is it conservation to shoot quail while mating, nesting or rearing their young? Is it wise to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to rear trout and then permit angling for females while full of spawn?

CONDITIONS RULE

Again, for example, the abundance of a given species may permit—we will say—an open season for one month each year. But the climatic conditions of your State may be so varied as to demand the open season in different sections of the State at different times of the year. December, for instance, may be the logical open season for quail in the temperate sections; but in the mountains an open season in December in the snow would be slaughter. There November is the choice.

Many and varied, therefore, are the reasons for closed seasons, and so subject to emergency necessities that most States are now granting their conservation commissions plenary powers over seasonal laws so that emergencies may be met when the emergency arises without waiting for a legislative session which may be a year or more in the future.

(Mr. Greene will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care Sports Editor, this paper, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

QUERIES, ANSWERS

Question: How long after the close of the season may I keep fish or game in my possession?

Answer: You are allowed the first five days after the season closes for this purpose, but not more than the bag limit for one day may be kept.

Q.: May I ship fish or game by parcel post or express?

A.: You may ship fish or game by express during the open season, if the shipment does not exceed legal bag limits. Only dried, smoked or cured fish, other than trout, may be shipped by parcel post. All shipments must, however, be in open view and marked clearly with the name and address of both consignor and consignee, and with an exact list of contents by number and species. No game may be shipped by parcel post.

Q.: Can a hunting or angling license be suspended or forfeited for violation of the fish and game laws?

A.: Yes, upon the third offense. A license may also be forfeited if the holder thereof is convicted on a charge of not exhibiting such license or any fish or game that may be in his possession upon demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game laws, or any peace officer; or if he is convicted for making a false statement to secure the license, or if he transfers it to another person to be used as a license.

Q.: Is it true that chinook salmon are usually unfit to eat at the time they are spawning?

A.: Yes. For weeks they have worked their way up-stream under difficulties, crossing bars and surmounting falls and other obstructions. Their fins and tails are injured, their heads and bodies are bruised. No food has been eaten since leaving the salt water and they are very emaciated. Of the salmon nearing the spawning beds, not one in ten is considered fit for human consumption.

Mr. Greene will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care Sports Editor, this paper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

LINCOLN CLUB MAY TRANSFER TO PUEBLO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)—Club owners of the Western League today awaited an investigation of the proposal to transfer the Lincoln franchise to Pueblo, Colo., before continuing business scheduled for a meeting here which adjourned last night. The officials voted to reassemble Friday, next. The place of the meeting was not determined. Meanwhile, President Dale Gear and Milton Anfenger, president of the Denver club, were named to investigate conditions at Pueblo. Barney Burch of Omaha, and Lee Keyser, head of the Des Moines club, were assigned to survey facilities at Lincoln.

NEGRO GRID CHAMP

Tuskegee Institute of Alabama is generally conceded the negro football championship of the United States.

INTERLEAGUE SOCCER GAMES ON FOR TODAY

Five squads from the Los Angeles Soccer League clash with an equal number of teams from the Southern California Soccer League in California cup games this afternoon. The games holding the biggest interest are the two scheduled for Loyola Field between the Richfield Oilers and the Rangers in the opener, with the Scots meeting the Long Beach Caledonians in the feature contest.

Another double bill is booked at Santa Monica with the Magyars facing the Rovers in the opener and the Vikings opposing the Santa Monica Sons of St. George in the final contest. The fifth game billed is between the Los Angeles Sons of St. George and the Pasadena eleven at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

The two games scheduled for Loyola Field are rematches. These teams played tie games in their first clashes in the cup series. Many spectators who saw the previous games declared that the Oilers and the Highlanders, city loop squads, were lucky to get by with tie games.

These two games are doped to be the class of the play as the teams are more evenly matched than in the other contests. The Caledonians are tied for the leadership of their league, and have a well balanced team.

In the other games, the Los Angeles league teams are rated topheavy favorites to win. Where double-headers are billed, the opening games will start promptly at 1 o'clock with the feature contests beginning at 3 o'clock. The Pasadena game will start at 3 o'clock if the Tournament Park grounds are available at that time.

Yank Skaters Crossing Pond

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—The advance guard of the American team entered in the Olympic figure-skating competition was bound for Europe today aboard the Majestic.

In the party were Beatrix Loughran of New York, national woman's champion and runner-up in the 1924 Olympics; Sherwin C. Badger of New York, and Roger Turner of Boston. They were accompanied by Joel Liberman of New York, secretary of the United States Figure Skating Association, and one of the judges in charge of the 1928 competition, which will be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, February 11 to 19.

The other three members of the team—Mrs. Theresa W. Blanchard, Miss Maribel Vinson and Nathaniel W. Niles, national men's champion, all of Boston—will sail later.

Miss Loughran will compete in the women's singles and in the doubles with Badger as her partner.

RECOGNIZE BOXING

Boxing has been made a major sport at the University of Virginia and varsity letters will hereafter be awarded to members of the boxing team.

Ringmen Turn Over New Leaf

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14. (AP)—California boxers have apparently turned over a new leaf after having recovered from strenuous New Year's bouts—official or otherwise—judging from the absence today of suspension notices from the weekly bulletin issued by the State Athletic Commission.

The only thing the bulletin has to tell the athletic world is that eight boxers have been returned to the good graces of the commissioners and now can ply their trade within the squared arena.

Secretary Walter A. Yarwood in commenting on the absence of suspension notices said his memory can not go back that far in answering a query as to how long it had been since a similar report was issued by the athletic commission. This would lead one to believe the passing of a week in the fight game in California without a few boxers drawing enforced vacations is something that seldom occurs.

TRIAL FOR CUBANS

Three Cuban players have been signed by the Jacksonville club in the Southeastern Baseball League for tryouts in the spring.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SQUASH LEAGUE SCHEDULE, FIRST HALF OF 1928

	January 19	February 2	February 16	March 1	March 15	March 29	April 12	April 26	May 10
University Club of Los Angeles	Pasadena at University Club	Hollywood at Hollywood	L.A.A.C. at University Club	Pasadena at Pasadena	Hollywood at University Club	L.A.A.C. at L.A.A.C.	Pasadena Place Open	Hollywood Place Open	L.A.A.C. Place Open
Pasadena Athletic and Country Club	University Club at University Club	L.A.A.C. at Pasadena	Hollywood at Hollywood	University Club at Pasadena	L.A.A.C. at L.A.A.C.	Hollywood at Pasadena	University Club Place Open	L.A.A.C. Place Open	Hollywood Place Open
Los Angeles Athletic Club	Hollywood at L.A.A.C.	Pasadena at Pasadena	University Club at University Club	Hollywood at Hollywood	Pasadena at L.A.A.C.	University Club at L.A.A.C.	Hollywood Place Open	Pasadena Place Open	University Club Place Open
Hollywood Athletic Club	L.A.A.C. at L.A.A.C.	University Club at Hollywood	Pasadena at Hollywood	L.A.A.C. at Hollywood	University Club at University Club	Pasadena at Pasadena	L.A.A.C. Place Open	University Club Place Open	Pasadena Place Open

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By all points of judgment an accomplishment in clothing value and smartness at $34.50. Interpreting an ideal of sincerity which is Bullock's, and intent upon the making of friendships for Bullock's Store for Men.

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